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# CKMANN INQUIRY

tion Covers All Persons Appearing to Have Had Part in Lowell Bank Property Deals.

TRAW SALES, THEN RESALES WERE MADE

Whether Other Transactions Will Be Gone Into Up to the Jury, Says Circuit Attorney.

The grand jury voted this aftersoon a no-true bill, meaning no in-dictment, in its investigation of the ales of real estate of the closed lowell Bank by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., under m exclusive contract with the

gation began Oct. 4. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, ing the vote, said it covered he cases of all persons who might uppear to be implicated in the Dickmann Co. deals in property of the Lowell Bank, to which the inquiry lowell Bank, to which the inquiry
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d its office manager, A. O. Stemm-

y a vote has not been taken.

Michael J. Scott, are: James A. Kinsella, 5624 Cabanne wenue, salesman, Sun Life Assur-ace Co., foreman; Cecil B. Engel, 805 Lindell boulevard, real estate man; August F. Grimm, stone mas-m, 5332 Vernon avenue; Benjamin Attendants Turn on Lights. wenue, superintendent, Evens & a safe landing was effected.

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trick Extends Time of Ulti-

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# RAND JURY VOTES FEDERAL COURT FORBIDS MAYOR HAGUE TO DEPORT CIO MEN FROM JERSEY CITY



JUDGE WILLIAM CLARK.

# STARK AGAINST CONSECUTIVE

Governor Indorses Propose Amendments on Highways, Age ensions and Legislators' Pay Rise.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27 .-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark expressed his opposition today to a constitutional amendment which would permit the State Treasurer to succeed him-

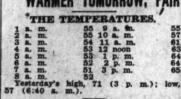
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# GEESE PICK AIRPORT AS HAVEN

WAUSAU, Wis., Oct. 27.-A large t of the Semple-Jacobs Co., squadron of flyers, apparently run-ning short of fuel, circled the city here, 5261 Westminster place, sales again and again in the darkness tanger, Highland Dairy Co.; Geald B. Simpson, 5650 Cabanne on at the Alexander Airport and the control of the control

hea agent, Machinists' Council; the landing field while the attend-heap P. Newell, 3119 Osage avenue, ants, who had switched on the aploye of E. G. Burkham, con- lights as a joke, gaped. The birds

# McDonald Jr., 3508 Victor ave-WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR



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IT STRAIGHT?

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# Judge Clark Also Rules Unions May Meet in and Carry Placards.

y the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27. — The CIO and allied organizations won a Federal Court order today, restraining Mayor Frank Hague and Jersey City officials from "deporting" members, or interfering with their rights to speak in public

The decision was handed down by Judge William Clark, who as District Judge sat at the trial last spring of an injunction suit filed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, the American Civil Liberties Union and several coplaintiffs. They asked that Hague and the city administration be enjoined from interfering with their organizational activities. Judge Clark is now a member of the U. S.

Clark is now a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Filing of the suit followed interruption of the CIO's attempt last November to distribute literature and organize workers in Jersey City—a move which Hague called an "invasion." Police arrested 13 organizers and sympathics and sympathics are suited to states to the claim in the control of the CIO's attempt last Irle Schachter for \$116,542 for 1927-32, on the basis of bank deposits in Schachter's name and checks drawn by him in those years. Schachter's defense to the claim is organizers and sympathizers and scorted many others from the city. The opinion was on file in the District Clerk's office but was not available for direct quotation when Schachter.

build- "war on Reds and radicals," de-leak nounced most CIO leaders as Comwater for the Water Department nation to prevent Communists from offices.

for 25 years.

Judge Clark said it was unnecessary to "speak of the particular allergy with which the people of Jersey City were portrayed as af-flicted, because the proof of the idea allegedly giving rise to that condition rested on double and triple hearsay."

The Judge said his "avoidance of the word Communist was in pur-

Parks, Distribute Leaflets Irle Schachter Testifies No Longer to Dispute Lead-About 'Brass' McDonald's Business at Federal Tax Hearing.

> OTHERS DESCRIBE HANDLING OF BETS

Gambling Given in Testimony on \$116,542 Deficiency Claim.

ookmaker, made bank deposits of

Schachter's defense to the claim is that he was a \$30-a-week clerk for his brother, and that all the money shown was in reality that of

al amendment which would permit with office amanager, A.O. Stemmin. It is a "straw" buyer, and we all later by the company for Mintage Carl.

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Irle, turned over the bank account Italy. figures to Herman, for this pur

pose, at the end of each year. Herman Schachter appeared as attorney for Irle today, replacing

Income tax returns of "Brass' for the years in question were shown to Irle Schachter, who read with the word Communitate way further deversion of the word Communitate way further deversion of the word Communitate way further development of the way for the w from them in reply to questions, but said he did not know what they contained, or whether "Brass" had

# MILLION A YEAR, FIGHT ON GERMANY

ership in Europe, Premier Daladier Tells Radical-Socialist Party.

HE STATES POLICY OF COLLABORATION

parks, distribute leaflets and carry Technique of Horse Race Looks to Colonies for Outlet - Still Stands With England, but Is Ready to Drop Soviet Russia.

> \$1,000,000 a year or more in the Edouard Daladier declared today four years, 1927-30, inclusive, his his belief that France should brother, Irie T. Schachter, testified achieve "loyal collaboration" with today before the United States Germany and that France's future

Addressing the national congress viction that France's energies henceforth should find an outlet in than in disputing leadership on the

would give him a suit of clothes annually and a vacation, with spending money. He said that an-

lawyer, took care of income tax He also asserted that he believed matters for "Brass," and that he, France would find an entente with

"Whether it is a question of her by a Monon passenger train at relations with Germany or with Bainbridge, Ind., yesterday afterconvinced that, if each side thinks only of the sole defense of its national interests, accords can be reached which will bring the most died at Putnam County Hospital,

# FRANCE ABANDONS U. S. DEMANDS THAT JAPAN STOP INTERFERENCE WITH AMERICAN RIGHTS IN CHINA

Victims of Grade Crossing Crash



MISS BETTY HOERR.

Veiled Prophet Maid of Honor Last Year Fatally Injured on Way to Football Game.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, University City, was killed, and Mrs. Dorothy Cabell, 5160 Waterman SCHOOLS; OUT OF FUNDS avenue, was injured seriously when Board Decides No Longer to

MRS. DOROTHY CABELL

"Encumber Future"-State

Miss Hoerr, 21 years old, a Veiled reached which will bring the most useful contribution to the reinforcement of peace."

"When I heard the heart of the German people beat at Munich I could not help thinking, just as I thought at Verdun in the middle."

"We will bring the most died at Putnam County Hospital, Greencastle, of a fractured skull several hours after the accident.

"When I heard the heart of the German people beat at Munich I could not help thinking, just as I thought at Verdun in the middle."

"The American Gouth Hospital, DAYTON, O., Oct. 27.—Dayton's terprise in China and of the studies and no athletics, no books and no football, by order of the Board of Education.

"The American Gouth Hospital and no football, by order of the Board of Education.

# **NOTE LISTS LONG** SERIES OF ACTS TO RESTRICT TRADE

'Unwarranted' Blocking of Interests Charged and Demand Is Made That Open Door Policy in Orient Be Continued.

TAMPERING WITH MAILS ALLEGED

Discontinuance of Discrimination, of Japanese Monopoly and of Other Restrictions Are Specific Re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - The United States Government has told Japan in a strongly-worded note to stop "unwarranted interference"

rith American rights in China. sented by Ambassador Joseph Grew in Tokyo Oct. 6 but ms

An early reply was requested.
The United States accused Japan
of seeking to make another Manchoukuo out of the portions of
China she has occupied, and listed
a long series of violations of American business and property rights.

The note charged Japan with try-ing to monopolize all trade in China through setting up pseudo-Chinese monopolies; with manipulating the currency in North China; with altering the tariffs; with keeping properties; with censoring and in-terfering with American mail and

telegrams at Shanghai.
It called Japan's changes in the legal assumptions of authority for All these violations, said the note, "indicate clearly that the Japanese authorities are seeking to establish in areas which have come under Japanese military occupation gen-eral preferences for, and superiorfrustrate the practical application of the principle of the open door and deprive American nationals of

equal opportunity."
Saying Americans already have suffered so greatly from the Chinese-Japanese conflict that "an early rehabilitation of American enterprise in China and of American trade with China can not be expect-









Mrs. Werner G. Gudenberg Testifies Defendant Sent German Fugitive to Her Husband.

**RAMIFICATIONS OF** CONSPIRACY GIVEN

Secret Blueprints of Navy Plane Supposedly Photographed by William Lon-

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Ramifications of a German spy ring operat ing in the United States were outlined today by Government witnesses in the espionage conspiracy trial in United States District

Mrs. Werner George Gudenberg, wife of an indicted airplane mechanic who fled, testified that in the summer of 1935 William Lonkowski, alleged German espionage intermediary who got away, came to their home at Buffalo and said he did so at the instance of the defendant, Otto H. Voss, an airplane mechanic who once worked with Gudenberg. Voss is accused of giving Lonkowski plans of a plane and Gudenberg is accused of aiding the agent to photograph a

Talked in German. Lonkowski visited the Guden-bergs twice, Mrs. Gudenberg said He talked to her husband mostly in German, which she does not under

Mrs. Gudenberg then visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonkowski at the Hemp stead (L. I.) home they shared with Miss Senta de Wanger, one of the key Government witneses, whose cross-examination was completed

identified Voss. Voss also rose to As Mrs. Gudenberg left the stand

spoke to Voss in a low tone as she passed him. He reddened and did not reply. There was a flurry at a recess

when it was disclosed that photostat copies of letters transmitted through the spies' postoffice at Jessie Jordan, now serving four years on a plea of guilty of being a German spy, had disappeared from a file on Government in a desk drawer.

Blueprints Secret. The Government then presented

a navy plane that Lonkowski is supposed to have photographed was then excus were "secret." Alexander Noble, chief draftsman at the Buffalo aviation plant of Curtiss-Wright Co. said that employes of the company had been instructed not to divulge the nature of their work.

A navy aviation ordnance exper then demonstrated the sighting of a machine-gun in an airplane, displaying the weapon to the jury in order to show the plans taken from Lonkowski referred to it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, a sister-inlaw of Lonkowski related he came to this country in 1930, worked as an airplane mechanic, was in mod est circumstances. He went back to Germany in 1933 but returned here in 1935, she said. This time, Mrs. Beck testified he

was "well supplied with money" and told her he had purchased a Berlin factory from a Jew and the Geridentified Voss as a man she had met at the Lonkowski's home.

It developed she made a trip to Buffalo with the Lonkowskis and BILL TO LIMIT AUTO PARKING that Lonkowski took "a letter" to Gudenberg and conferred with him in a separate room. Lonkowski had a camera, she added.

They visited Canada, she said, stopping at Niagara Falls to enable lowski to mail a parcel. She didn't see the address but the tes timeny obviously referred to the package Miss de Wanger received with instructions to deliver to an espionage agent aboard the Eu-

ropa.

After they returned to New York, she testified, she met Schlueter the secret emissary, at the Lonkow ski home in September, 1935. Lonkowski, she said, told her Karl Schleuter was on "secret police" duty aboard the German liner Europa. Schleuter is alleged to been a German espionage agent who posed as a steward on the Europa.

Mrs. Beck recalled Lonkowsk paid visits to Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, indicted reputed head of the spy ring in this country who fled. She said her sister had confided

in her Lonkowski worked "for the German Government."

Letter Gives Affair Away.

Mrs. Beck said Dr. Griebl was in an automobile in which Lonkowski a proposal to bring within range departed when he fled to escape ar- of the exchange's disciplinary powrest. The Government contends the doctor aided him to get out of the ners in member firms. Necessary country. After his departure Mrs. amendments to the Constitution Beck received a letter from him were adopted to classify the non-Beck received a letter from him from Montreal, Canada. It gave whole affair away:

T was in the greatest of difficul-ties here," Lonkowski stated, "but will become

Police Officers Tried as Plotters





ABOVE, left to right: CONSTABLE ANDREW T. SEARS of St Ferdinand Township, and his deputy, RAY NIEDRINGHAUS; below: CITY DETECTIVE CHARLES W. HARRINGTON and CITY DETECTIVE WILLIAM COOPER.

FIGHT ON GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

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plunge herself into bankruptcy."

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sinking beneath the surface."

Declaring that the nation

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Daladier announced that France'

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000,000 francs (about \$2,754,000,-

He said that receipts under pres

ent circumstances would be only 66,-000,000,000 francs (about \$1,782,-

000,000), demonstrating urgent need

This year's budget was 54,000,-

of increasing the national revenue

000,000 francs (about \$1,458,000,-000 at present rates) with extraor-

14,000,000,000 (about \$378,000,000)

and receipts estimated at 54,000,-

000,000 francs. Additional spending,

however, is estimated to have

raised the current year's Treasury

deficit to 60,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,620,000,000) to be added

000,000,000 francs (about \$13,770,

Daladier attacked the Communis

party for its refusal to give up the 40-hour week in the national inter-

est and called on "all Frenchmen of good faith" to "join in saving the fatherland" under his direction.

Before the Premier spoke con-gress delegates expressed belief that

understanding with Germany would

For that reason there was much

interest in the talks between Joa-chim von Ribbentrop and Count

Galeazzo Ciano, respectively For-eign Ministers of Germany and

eign Ministers of Germany and Italy, expected to begin in Rome

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crossed the border with no diffi- FRANCE ABANDONS culty. Of course we had previous y figured it out with Dr. G." The letter was written from

iding place in the hold freighter in command with friendly captain. Lonkowski said it was "better than some holds in the north," referring to prison, and disafter a perfunctory cross-examinaclosed Dr. Griebl had driven him cross the border "at 85 and 90 miles an hour."

"Hard to Follow Us." "It would have been darn hard for anyone to follow us," he said. Lonkowski expressed gratifica-Dundee, Scotland, operated by Mrs. ship and said he anticipated reaching Germany Oct. 22, 1935.

This morning Miss de Wanger, young woman with a mysterious background, was cross-examined sel's table. They were found later about her experiences with some of the alleged higher-ups in the spy syndicate, who fled the country.

Miss de Wanger said she knew testimony that the blueprints of several former German officers in this country whom she named. She

Col. Henry T. Eglin, commander of Fort Totten, who was to have been the victim of a fantastic kid-propriations would bring the total and Foreign Minister Georges naping plot that was never executed, then testified briefly that mobilization plans in his possession were "not merely confidential but secret." Previous testimony showed the kidnaping was proposed to obtain the mobilization plans.

Testimony Against Voss. Yesterday Miss De Wanger gave the first testimony of the trial against Voss. The others on trial, plicated at the outset by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, naval espionage agent, who pleaded builty, are Miss Johanna Hofmann, for mer hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa, and Erich Glaser, a private in the United States

army. Fourteen others, including the man Government permitted him to alleged principals in the spy ring, were indicted but fled the country including Dr. Griebl, Lonkowski who escaped in 1935, and Schlueter

IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Nov. 10 Aldermen Will Take Up Measure Aimed at Trucks and Moving Vans.

A bill to prohibit the parking of commercial vehicles for more than gle-family residences, flats and partments was approved yesterday v the Traffic Commmittee of th loard of Aldermen. It is intended to stop the practice of all-night parking of trucks and moving vans about which there have been com plaints.

The General Council on Civic Needs has approved the measure, it is announced by its sponsor, Alderman Leroy E. Couplin. Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger said to reporters that near his home there was frequent overnight parking of a truck containing cattle brought in to market from the country. The bill will be taken up when the Board of Aldermen holds its next meeting, Nov. 10.

Stock Exchange Amendments. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange approved yesterday member partners as "allied members of the exchange." If approved will become effective Jan. 1, 1939.

# SAYS CONSTABLE PROMISED HELP TO BOOTLEGGER

tifies That Andrew Sears Gave Protection Pledge to Antonio Mattina.

Testimony that Constable An drew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township promised "protection" to given in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court today by Thomas Ventimiglia, former liquor runner, who returned to the stand as a Government witness in the case against Sears, two St. Louis detectives and 10 other defendants charged with conspiracy to violate

he internal revenue laws. Mattina, who employed Ventimiglia as a liquor runner, paying him \$25 for each trip from Chicago to St. Louis, is the only defend ant not apprehended. The Govern nent investigation began after Mattina's automobile was wrecked on State Highway No. 99 in St. Louis County on Dec. 27, 1936, and was found by Constable Sears. It is charged that Constable Sears did not report finding the alcohol and that \$500 was obtained from Mattina after the detectives, Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, were presented as Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents.

Visit to Sears' Home.

Two days after the wreck, Ven timiglia testified, he drove Mat-tina to Censtable Sears' home at Terrace lane, Jennings. He said he sat in the automobile after putting it in Sears' garage and closing the garage doors, while Mattina went into the house with the

After they had returned to the garage, Ventimiglia said, he heard say he would "give protect When they left, the witness said, they loaded the machine with 38 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Yesterday's Testimony.

Ventimiglia testified yesterday immunity had been promised him if he would testify for the Sovernment and said he recently spent 53 days in the Warrenton Mo.) jail in protective custody ON THE CONTINENT fter his life had been threatened Ventimiglia told of his arrest or April 15, 1937, with an automobile loaded with 244 gallons of alcohol owned by Mattina. He was release "There resides, in large part, the from jail at Peoria six days later Turning to the financial situarocopio Badalamenti, one of the tion, the Premier said that if weak persisted "France would him. At Chicago, Ventimiglia tes-tified, he obtained alcohol for transportation from Mark Orlando, an to persist longer on that road where

ther defendant. Two of the defendants, James and perhaps the independence and Little, a former deputy constable any legitimate trade or industry in under Sears, and Anthony Berretti, China, or of any arrangement integrity of France would finish by pleaded guilty yesterday on ar-raignment. They said they had no spending far more than it can af-

ford, Daladier said that his Govern-The other defendants are Ray Niedringhaus, a deputy under Con-stable Sears; Vito Bono, Vito Puling national revenue by increasing lizi, Sam Randazzo and Frank Sor ordinary budget for 1939 would be

congress, forecast scrapping of the raditional French policy ng a counterbalance to German power in the shape of alliances with Russia and nations of Central and Eastern Europe. It advocated set tling France's problems by agree ments with individual powers—one of Adolph Hitler's favorite ideas.

Daladier's Statement Favorably Received in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Political quarters welcomed today French Pre-mier Daladier's statement at Marseille that France and Germany should get together.

"Especial attention was paid here to Daladier's expressed readiness to come to an understanding," these quarters said.

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LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

# SIGN ANTI-TRUST

Former Liquor Runner Tes- Reported to Have Entered Agreement to U. S. Trial for Alleged Auto Finance Plot.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 27 .-An informed Government source disclosed yesterday that the Ford Antonio Battina, bootlegger, was ration have signed consent decrees to end prosecution on Federal grand jury indictments returned last May charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust

een drawn up after repeated conferences between company and Govnment officials.

The grand jury of the Northern Indiana District Court returned in-dictments against Ford, Chryşler charging them and affiliated finance companies with conspiring to promote monopoly by coercing deal-ers to finance car sales through the ompanies' own finance firms.

The indictments alleged that the

companies by their action inter-fered with interstate commerce and caused "irreparable damage" to small automobile finance compa-

The Government objected partic ing dealers to insist that custom finance their purchases through nanufacturer-affiliated compa Dealers risked loss of their conracts, the Government charged, they failed to comply.

The decree is expected also to

abolish the payment of rebates to dealers for steering business to

General Motors, it is understoo has elected to fight the charges. It has filed a demurrer to the indict-ment and arguments on the demurrer will be heard Nov. 18 by Judge Thomas W. Slick in South Bend

satisfactory to representatives of independent auto finance comp nies which made the complain esulting in the proceedings.

U. S. CALLS ON JAPAN TO STOP BLOCKING ITS RIGHTS IN CHINA Continued From Page One.

of other measures imposed in areas China under Japanese contro which operate either directly or in defendants, who arranged bond for directly to discriminate against American trade and enterprise "2. The discontinuance of any

nonopoly or of any preference which would deprive American nationals of the right of undertaking China, or of any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of Japanese eral superiority of rights with revelopment in any region of China

"3. The discontinuance of inter ference by Japanese authorities in China with American property and other rights, including such forms American mail and telegrams, and restrictions upon residence and travel by Americans and upon merican trade and shipping."

The text of the U. S. Note is on

# HUNGARY TO SEND NEW NOTE ON HER CLAIMS TO CZECHS

Cabinet, Considering Acceptance of Mediation by Prague, Expected to Demand Immediate Occupation.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 27:—The Hungarian Cabinet decided today to send a new note to Czechoslovakia on Hungary's territorial claims.

It was believed that the Cabinet, which met to consider Prague's acceptance of the Hungarian plan to let Germany and Italy mediate their territorial dispute, would demand occupation of undisputed areas in occupation of undisputed areas in Slovakia at once. Such occupation

Authoritative sources had said the ministers would act quickly to induce the Nazi-Fascist Powers to press Czechoslovakia to withdraw its troops and permit Hungarian and Polish minorities, other ethnical questions must remain without the frame of the present negotiation.

"As for the question of Hungarian minorities, the Czechoslovakia to withdraw its troops and permit Hungarian minorities, the Czechoslovakia to withdraw its troops and permit Hungarian minorities, the Czechoslovakia to withdraw its troops and permit Hungarian minorities, other ethnical questions must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiations must remain without the frame of the present negotiation of the present negotiation of the present negotiation with the frame of the present negotiation of the pres oldiers to enter the areas in ques-

Official circles regarded this as absolutely necessary because Hungary is afraid the Czechs may take with them too much material which, Hungariaris maintain, Hungariaris maintain, Hungariaris maintain, Hungariaris garian minorities paid for hould therefore remain in the re-inquished districts.

Some Differences Remain. Czechoslovak acceptance of the principle of arbitration was made known last night in a reply to Hun-garian proposals of Monday. The answer was considered as showing some progress which might form the basis for further peaceful ne-gotiations, but secondary differ-

Among the outstanding points were a Foreign Office spokesman said, Czechoslovak insistence that Hungarian occupation of purely Maygar regions await Germ Italian decisions on pro Italian decisions on procedure; plebiscites in eight dispute dis tricts; Hungarian demands for plebiscites in newly-autonomous Ruthenia and Slovakia to determine the people's desires to join

Hungary.
The Czechoslovak answer failed to fulfill the Hungarian request for the Ruthenian-Slovak plebis be an arbitrator if Poland were so

It was learned Hungary would refuse to accept Rumania as a mediator because, one official said. we are sick of Little Entente in rigues." (Czechoslovakia, Ru mania and Yugoslavia are mem bers of the Little Entente.)

Hungarian military circles accepted a Czech suggestion that s thoslovak-Hungarian military mission be formed to prepare details of evacuation and occupa-tion of the districts, but maintained ecupation must begin within 48

and Germany had impressed on Hungary that they would accept the arbitration task if Hungary would trust them to carry out justice. Hungary and Czechoslovakia have egotiated directly over the territorial demands since a joint con-ference at Komarom collapsed Oct. 13 following German occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland and Polish occupation of the Tescher

Text of Czechoslovak Note. Following is the text of Czech lovakia's reply to Hungary's term torial proposals, the note being ad-dressed by Foreign Minister Fran-Chvalkovsky of Czechoslo vakia to the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Kolomon Kanya: "The Czechoslovak Government subjected the proposals of the Hun-

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"The Czechoslovak Government "The Czechoslovak Government permits itself to stress repeatedly that the present negotiations can only concern the question of Hungarian minorities. Since points one and two of the protocol pertaining to the Munich agreement of Sept. 29, 1938, only mentions Hungarian and Polish minorities, other ethnical questions must remain without

and complete solution be reached.

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Prague Suggests Rumania "Possible inclusion of other arbitrators should be left to the decion of these two Powers. Should these two Powers accept the pro-posals of the Hungarian Government regarding Poland, so the Czechoslovak Government suggests Rumania also should be brought into the arbitration.

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Buthenia Ex-Premier Brody Arrested for Treason.

PRAGUE, Oct. 27.-Andrew rody, who resigned yesterday as Premier of the autonomous Government of Ruthenia, tonight was rested on a charge of treason. Police said he had been charged by the Central Parliamentary Com mittee of the national Government of negotiating with Hungary for the secession of Ruthenia from the

lovak republic Brody, first head of the newl formed Ruthenian regime, stepped down because of dissension with other members of that Government and was replaced by Mgr. Augustin

Output of U. S. Explosives Rises.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - The showed today that explosives produced in 1937 were valued at \$58,duced in 1937 were valued at \$58,181,337, an increase of 43.1 per cent KISSEL-SKILES OF ST. LOUIS, Inc.
over 1935.

# CHAMBERLAIN SELECTS TENTISTS INDOR

Earl Stanhope Takes Post in IF THEY ARE IN Cabinet Reshuffle; Member of House of Lords.

LONDON, Oct. 27. - Earl Stan hope, president of the Board of Education, was named First Lord of the Admiralty today to succeed Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned Oct. 1 because of distrust of Prime

Earl de la Warr, Lord Privy Ser was named president of the Board of Education, succeeding the new First Lord of the Admiralty in shuffle of Cabinet ministri Both already were in the Cabinet. Prime Minister Chamberlain, there fore, still had two vacancies to fill He deferred appointment of a suc essor to Earl de la Warr as Lord Privy Seal and to the late Lord Stanley, whose death Oct. 16 left

It was understood, however, that Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, would combine the Dominions Secretaryship with his own portfolio for the time being. Both Earl Stanhope and Earl de la Warr attended a Privy Council held by King George at Bucking-ham Palace and were believed al ready to have taken the oath of

the Secretaryship of Dominions va-

their new offices. The naming of Lord Stanhop led to expectations of new critical cism from the House of Commons which will be unable to him on admiralty matters because he is a member of the House of Lords and may not appear on the floor of Commons

The British Cabinet in a further step toward European appeasemen is reported to have agreed to into operation soon the long-dormant Anglo-Italian pact, arrange last Easter.

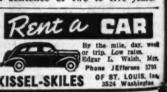
Reliable sources said they under ood the Cabinet had decided the agreement would come into force between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30 after the new session of Parlis vening Nov. 1, has had time to de Several ministers are understood

to have expressed misgivings over an unofficial outline of Germany nial claims received here, in which Germany asks for return her war-lost colonies or other con pensating African territory.

Some objected that the compe sating territory requested included Britain's tin-producing colony of Nigeria-one of the world's important sources of this vital armaments metal, which Germany

Dillinger's Doctor Convicted. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-Dr. Clayton E. May, who served a term in Leavenworth Federal prison for face-lifting operation on Gangster John Dillinger, was convicted last night of second-degree murder and conspiracy to perform an ille gal operation in the death of Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Frances Zoffel, his nurse, was found guilty der charge carries a sentence of five years to life and conspiracy a sentence of two to five years.



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louse of Delegates Follo Line of Medical Asso tion in Approving \$85 000,000 Program.

AYS DOWN EIGHT BASIC PRINCIPL

Urges Cabinet Post Doctor With Dentist First Assistant-Elect of Officers Today.

The House of Delegates american Dental Association, ng here in connection with nization's eightieth annual ention, voted unanimously day to support the proposed 000,000 Federal public health gram, with the provision the proad dental health program porporated in any legislation. The action, similar to that bout six weeks ago at a sp eting of the House of Dele of the American Medical Ass tion at Chicago, generally app most of the major principles lined last July by President F velt's interdepartmental con on health and welfare.

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Election This Afternoon. The final session of the House of legates will be held this after-ion, at which time new officers ill be elected and Dr. Marcus L. and of Ann Arbor, Mich., presi-nt-elect, will succeed Dr. C. Wil-ard Camalier of Washington. The ent elected today will not

# Famous Party-Giver in City



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

neeting of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Associa-tion at Chicago, generally approved les out-

nolds of the United States Army was a special guest at the annual dinner dance of the association at Hotel Jefferson last night. He spoke briefly on the importance of dent-istry in the physical care of the army.

station. The dentists joined with Economic Practices and Their Relation to Government Control. Dr. Kenneth A. Easlick of the for a Federal Department of Michigan Dental with a physician as secretary, and University of Michigan Dental School discussed the economic practices of dentists and their relation to government control of dentistry in an address today.

"Already there is a small backed to insist upon inclusion of fire of criticism from public health eight "fundamental principles," in- men, social workers and school eluding a provision that the "dental teachers, asking 'Why sho educate people to take children to the dentist when the dentist won't take care of children's teeth?"," the and method of any service to be speaker, an assistant professor of There was no serious objection

perative dentistry, said With the program of Federal medicine so widely discussed at present, lay criticism of dental ractice may bear sufficient weight to balance the scales on the side dentistry.

Dr. Easlick expressed the opinion most dentists would have to be reeducated to practice "health service" rather than "the professional sale of fillings."

"But the problem of dental care for indigents is never going to be solved by charity on the part of the dentist," he continued. "The underprivileged groups will require assistance from taxation or philanopy or both if dentistry is ever to become available to them."

Wiles of Salesmanship, sion of non-professional, profit- would have to employ the wiles of seeking agencies. The dental phase salesmanship because "the one who of a national health program should can present his story best and be approached on a basis of pre-most convincingly is the one who will be doing most of the work and

plan should provide for an extensive program of health education for control of dental diseases.

"The plan should include promision for rendering the highest quality of dental service to these quality of dental service to those to health and future happiness, the of the population whose economic problem of financial return will be

materially lessened," he said. "It is true that many parents anticipate a remark of 'no charge' from the dentist and for this reason much of the dentistry in the mouths of children has been of no

charge' quality."

Some dentists spend too much and such other service as is necessary to health and rehabilitatime trying to amuse their child, patients, he continued. "It is true the fond mother or father will stand tion of both children and adults." The delegates approved the principles involved in the report by President Roosevelt's committee on expansion of general health services and expansion of hospital facilities by and enjoy seeing one spend much time playing with the child, but they certainly will not react pleasantly when a financial reminder is sent them. Time is money in a cliffing the control of t ties, but did not consider rec-dental office just as it is in any mendations on a proposal for murance against loss of wages business."

Gold for Fillings.

In another address yesterday, Dr. Ernest M. Jones of Los An-

a permanent committee of five to carry out the statement of principles, and to employ a "field secretary" to "further the interests" of the association in matters relating association in matters relating he said.

Globe Falls on Only Vacant Seat. By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- Of the on's code of ethics to permit 200 seats in the hall where Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy was speaking, 199 were occupied. A 12-pound globe crashed from a ceiling light and landed in the vacant seat.

# 1939 convention. Surgeon-General Charles R. Rey-

Mayor of Bonne Terre and Suspended Foreman Plead No Contest.

Mayor Elmer H. Matkin of Bonne Terre and Wendell K. Moon, city councilman of Bonne Terre and suspended WPA foreman, pleaded no contest today to charges of using WPA labor in private work at Mat-WPA labor in private work at Matkin's home and were fined \$100 each by United States District Judge

George H. Moore.

Their attorney said they had made restitution for the cost of the WPA labor, estimated at the time of their indictment as \$176.82. Each was fined \$25 on each one of four counts. Mayor Matkin and Moon, the

Government charged, conspired to use 10 WPA workers in constructing two stone benches, hauling rub-bish, cutting rubble stone for a sidewalk and other work at Mat

The indictment charged that the benches were built and the stone was cut for the sidewalk by WPA labor costing \$107 in June, 1936, and that the cost of hauling rubbish from the basement of the Matkin home the following August was \$33. Specifically the two were charged with diverting Government

funds for improper uses.

At the time of the indictment, Dr. John C. Brauer, head of the department of preventive dentistry at the University of Iowa, yesterday reminded the dentists that they

# M'MENAMY TRUSTEE TO PAY MORTGAGE ON SUBDIVISION

Authorized by Court to Meet \$22,-870 Obligation on Eleanor Park, Also to Pay Taxes.

The trustee of the John Mc-Menamy Investment and Real Estate Co. was authorized by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday to pay off a \$22,-870 mortgage on Eleanor Park, a subdivision owned by the real estate firm, and to pay about \$4000

in back taxes on the property.

The trustee, C. J. Stattler, reported he had sold 186 of the lots in Eleanor Park for \$21,140 a 51-acre tract adjoining the subdivision on the west.

Woman Kills Self With Gas Mrs. Sophia Ritter, widow, 58 years old, ended her life yesterday

She is short, portly and efferveswith gas in the kitchen of her home at 2145 Monroe street, Granite City, suggested voluntary geles said the esthetic objections to gold filling in the front teeth were inconsequential in view of the superiority of gold foil as a fill-strip to health program for an inestigation of the cause of dental or allocation or allocation of the cause of dental or allocation of the cause of dental or allocation of the cause of dental or allocation or allocation

# IELSA MAXWELL TELLS HOW TO THROW PARTY

Bars Social Climbers and Bores (If She Can); Only Gangsters in Cafe Society.

Elsa Maxwell, party-thrower extraordinary, burst into St. Louis today to tell the Woman's Club her ideas on parties and to give them a few pointers on what she considers society. She is on a speaking tour throughout the country. In a rapid-fire interview this morning at Hotel Jefferson, Miss Maxwell, whose grandfather was

wealthy pork packer in St. Louis in Civil War days, said she was trying to correct many misapprehensions about herself during the tour. Lucius Beebe and other society reporters often described her as the "queen of cafe society," s title which she vigorously dis-

No Cafe Society, She Says, There are no cafes, strictly speaking, in New York, and there no such thing as cafe society, she declared, emphasizing her re-marks with vigorous head shakes. "The only people you find in cafes are those who have no homes to go to and are never invited to other

people's homes.
"I'm death on night clubs and on the people in them. Some people think of me as a sort of Texas Guinan with a highball in one hand and a whip or a pistol in the other. It's not so. I never drink because here's no point in it. I've been drunk since I was bern, but drunk with happiness and fun and laugh-

Miss Maxwell, it developed, has definite ideas on whom to invite and whom not to invite to her celeeveral hundred guests.

Never Invites Snobs

"I never invite stuffed shirts or bores or social climbers," she as-serted. "The only people I invite are those who can contribute some thing to the fun. If I have a dinner for 60 people, however, there are bound to be some bores, say about six. So I put them all together in one corner and they have a swell time. The reason is that each thinks the other is a bore puts his best foot forward to make an impression and before long the bores are having the best time of

"Social climbers are so busy climbing that they can't be enter-taining," she continued. "I hate snobs and never invite them either. As for the people who go to night clubs, I don't invite them because most of them are gangsters, gangsters' molls and jewel spotters. Another rule for her parties, Miss Maxwell said after a sip of coffee, was to keep the music going continuously, even if it's necessary to tras. "There must never be silence or the party will be a dud," she

added. Asked how she finances her parties, she explained that she can make money in a variety of ways, among them lecturing or writing magazine articles. She denied emphatically that anyone ever had to "ghost" her articles; the very sug-

gestion annoyed her. 3000 in Detroit Audience.

Besides writing and lecturing beconverted Monte Carlo from a win-ter resort into a summer resort and built the first swimming pools at the French Riviera," she said. "I He is 32 years old. converted Monte Carlo from a winalso built the first golf course in

"Wherever I go I have friends and I'm welcome. But the Russian newspapers don't like me. They describe my parties in great detail but the purpose is to show that they are bad. Some of my parties are even written up in newspapers of China. I've been in the public eye since I went on the stage at 6 and now I'm 56. I don't know why but newspapermen have always consid-

ered me good copy."
When she arrived at Union Station this morning she was wear-ing a big fur-lined cloth coat and a brown felt hat exactly like a man's except that its brim was fur lined. In discussing how careful she is in picking party guests, she said a hostess must be as careful

cent. She speaks candidly on any subject, even turning serious for a moment to condemn Hitler and Control.

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Wilfred Jones, Under 10-Year Sentence, Argues Against Action in Vain.

Wilfred Jones, lawyer and baby roker, who has been sentenced to 10-year prison term for mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax, was dis barred from practice in Federal courts by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet today. Jones, taken from City Jail, argued against disbarment for more than, brated parties, which often have an hour, contending his conviction had been obtained through fraud.

District Attorney Harry C. Blanton confined the Government's case to presentation of records of Jones' connection with the baby hoax from various courts. Included was the record of his resignation from the State bar in Circuit Court at Clayton, together with the Bar Committee's petition for his disbarme there. No testimony was offered. The Court's order was based on standing rule that attorneys licensed to practice in the Federal courts here must be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court f Missouri.

There were only a few spectators. Jones, looking somewhat thinner than heretofore, and quite pale wore a neatly pressed blue suit. He announced that by Nov. 10 he would enew his request to the Supreme Court of the United States for a review of his conviction. He was sentenced to Federal prison Dec. 26, 1936, but elected to remain in jail pending his appeal, although time served there will not be cred-ited on his prison term.

MAIL MESSENGER CONFESSES

Took \$200 From Letters at Ironton Mo., He Admits. Charles Clark, a mail messenger

at Ironton, Mo., has admitted that he took about \$200 from letters addressed to persons at Ironton since

spired with Matkin to furnish WPA as at Detwoit yesterday, Miss Max-labor for the Mayor's personal bene-well said she is an organizer. "I cushion of his automobile. In addi-Asked for an opinion

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**BIG NAVY DECLARED** 



The financial cost of maintaining in adequate navy is but a minute fraction of what the cost to the country would be in money and Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, retired, said today in an address before the Metropolitan Kiwanis Clubs at the Missouri Athletic Aservance of Navy day.

"In Europe, Africa and the Orient we have seen problems settled or in process of settlement by undeclared wars or by so-called negotiations, with guns in the background," Admiral Reeves asserted. "The greatest factor in either kind of settlement is force, active or potential."

He quoted the Bible, eleventh chapter of St. Luke: "When a strong man armed keepeth his pal-ace, his goods are in peace," and added, "If we love life and free-dom, if there is value in the wisdom of the past, we must be the strong man armed, who will be respected

Navy as First Defense Line. agreements among nations has resulted in practically unlimited not see how there will ever be an building programs by the great navies of the world, the speaker continued. This situation has caused many Americans to think Reeves in civilian attire could readment.

In a court action in 1927, she testified that she received \$600,000 in royalties from the Victor Talking Machine Co. from 1914 to 1919 and \$345,000 from other singing engagements.

Reeves in civilian attire could readment.

Mrs. Zimbalist had concerned more and more of national defense and to realize that the navy would have to withstand the first shock of a war, declared or undeclared,

The question of national defense is-a vast and vital problem, he asserted. A national war emergency would require the mobilization of manufacture of peaceful goods to turning out materials of war; powforces at the Navy day program at religion toward the one objective, he continued.

"With the second turning out materials of war, powforces at the Navy day program at the Auditorium. He will reties all would be drawn into action toward the one objective, he continued.

of national defense, the question of sea power arises," he said. pperate the vast, complicated machine which is the fleet. The resources of the country are a part of sea power, also the harbors, violinist. cases and forts from which the A different concert will be given the result she was surprised when fleet operates; auxiliary vessels and tonight at 8:30 o'clock. the merchant marine, and finally, the attitude of the people of the country in support of its fighting

On Western Hemi In an interview preceding the uncheon talk Admiral Reeves told Post-Dispatch reporter the greatest influence for peace in the Western Hemisphere is an adequate

United States Navy.
"Nations of this hemisphere are more and more inclined to live in harmony," he asserted. "Any ill suffered by one affects all. This was recognized in the Monroe doctrine. In the past the potential power of the United States was important in maintaining that peace. With the disturbance of the ballast January, postoffice inspectors reported today.

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Dies in New York

ALMA GLUCK ZIMBALIST.

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"It will never become the whole show," he hastened to add. "The battleship has its place and "The

ily be mistaken for a college pro-fessor. There is no hint in his pres-ent appearance of the "Bull" fairs of her New York City home Reeves, Navy football hero and since 1925 when she retired. She until forces of the country could oarsman and later an officer on the and her husband had a country be marshaled, he said.

| Conn. | famous battleship Oregon, which steamed around the Horn to lead the fight against Cervera's fleet in Bucharest, Rumania, in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of the United States in 1884 and the Stranger of t

the Spanish-American War.
Admiral Reeves' luncheon talk

directed by Lieut. Charles Benter. of sea power arises," he said. The band, which is making a tour "What is sea power? It is certainly more than just an armed fleet.
It includes also personnel—men to marches. Soloists were: Oscar perlence in the musical world

**JALMA GLUCK, SINGER,** DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

Former Metropolitan Star, Wife of Zimbalist, Succumbs in New York Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Alma Gluck Zimbalist, famous opera singer of past years, and wife of Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, died today at Rockefeller Institute Hos-pital after a long illness. She was

54 years old. She is survived by Zimbalist, who married her in 1914; her son, Efrem Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Mar-cia Gluck Davenport and Mrs. Mary Zimbalist Goelet. She made her debut at the Metro-

politan Opera in "Werther" in 1909, and during the same season sang 11 different roles, only two of which

she had previously studied.

Mrs. Zimbalist died on the twenty-seventh anniversary of her husband's American debut. On Oct. 27, 1911, he played Glazunov's A Minor Concerto with the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra.

Alma Gluck's voice, known by millions who never saw her, reached into homes throughout the world through the medium of phoncommander of the navy's air forces,
Admiral Reeves characterized the
air fighters as "a vital part of the
national defense."

ograph records. A million reproductions of a single record, "Carry Me
Back to Ol' Virginny," brought her
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The program at the Auditorium of this afternoon included a concert and in her younger days, although by the United States Navy Band, she knew she had a fine voice, she had no aspirations toward the op-

urged her to take lessons. After several years, her teacher thought she was ready for a Metropolitan Opera tryout. Skeptical of

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BOOKIE" BANKED

MILLION A YEAR,

Morrie Cooper, 7474 Cromw drive, Clayton, one of the witness

said he was operator of severs handbooks. Between 1927 and 1928

he testified, he assisted "Brass" in the business at 611 Pine street.

"I would sit on the balcony with Brass while he was taking bets by

phone," Cooper testified. "If Brass wanted to lay off part of the bets

call the bookmakers, who would

"If he got a bet that he though

was a loser, he would not book it but would merely hold it, and then

f the horse lost, he kept the money

"You mean that Brass was bet

ing on the horses?" asked Charles P. Reilly, Government attorney.

"Yes, indeed," said the witness

Brass always played more than he

"To Look After Irle."

Cooper said "Brass" would leave aim in charge when he went out of the city. "He instructed me,"

the witness said, "to look after Irle

(Schachter), and to see that the kid didn't get hurt. While I was in charge, I told Irle to report to

me any bet of more than \$45, and I would advise him whether to ac-

cept it."
Joe Wilson, 2817 North Goodfel-

ow avenue, told of working for Brass" up to 1932, and said, "As

He said he made his return at 612

ow, I still work for him

of the city.

if it won, he paid off the loss him

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# WILLIAM J. HOGAN IS ACQUITTED AT **VOTE FRAUD TRIAL**

He Denied Charge He Induced Another Man to Cast Ballot Under False Name.

William J. Hogan was acquitted of a charge of attempting to procure the impersonation of a voter by another person by a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's

The jury, which received the case shortly after noon, returned with its verdict after only 45 minutes. Members of the jury de-clined to discuss their deliberations. Hogan's defense was a categori-cal denial of the charge by himself plus the introduction of testimony as to his good character by two other witnesses. The case arose in the mayoral election of April 6, 1937, in the Eleventh Precinct of the Ninth Ward, 2101 Shenandoah

The State's chief testimony was given by Robert R. Forester, truck driver, 2215 South Eighteenth street. Forester said Hogan asked him to vote in the name of Charles Smith, who, he said he was told, would lose his job for failure to vote. After marking a ballot for the Democratic nominees, but be-fore depositing it, Forester was sentenced the next month to two years in prison but was paroled from the bench.

Hogan, 40 years old, said that he knew Forester but declared he did not ask him to vote in Smith's name. He told of meeting Forester at the home of a common friend election day and walking with him a few blocks to the polling place. He denied that the conversation quoted by Forester took place. Sayng he was not a politician, Hogan declared he held no city job or po tion he explained that he had renear the polling place from

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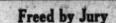
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WILLIAM HOGAN.

hoped to get a job at a packing house across the street.

The character witnesses, who said they had known Hogan for 20 and five years, respectively, were Joseph Montag, 2221 Indiana avenue, and Thomas Cox, 3923 Delmar boulevard. Smith's identification and breight out in testity was not brought out in testimony, but it was shown he reg-istered from 2414 Lemp avenue.

A Republican judge of the pre-cinct, Frank Fisheng, 2843 Missour avenue, identified the poll book, listing Smith as a man of 40. He noticing that Forester was much younger. Forester is 23. Mrs. Lee Wohradsky, 2108 Ann avenue, Republican challenger at the precinct, gave testimony similar to Fish-ong's. Both identified Forester as the man who sought to vote under Smith's name. They told how Forester fled when questioned and was arrested outside.

Hogan, who had resided at 1909A Lami street, testified that he was diers' Home at St. James, Mo., have ing been gassed as a soldier in the

ROOSEVELT VISITS NAVY YARDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Pres dent Roosevelt, accompanied by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, oberved Navy day today with a visit to the Washington Navy Yard. They drove through the yard between lines of sailors and marines and then boarded the yacht Poto-

ter is in charge, and where "Brass s the boss, as far as I know." Wilson said he marked up the mac for a brief cruise.

As the Potomac pulled out, six form sheets, took the telephone service during races, and did every-thing that Irle Schachter did, except to take the record bets. Wilson said he received \$20 and later \$20

a week.

Adam Ritter, 2239 South Thirtyeighth street, testified that he operated a handbook, and identified
checks payable to him, signed by checks represented transactions with Schachter, he replied, "No, only with Brass." He said the tions were bets on races and baseball games.

One of Them "Went Broke." John Connors, 4398 Olive street, said he ran a handbook up to 1930, when he "went broke." He iden-tified checks signed by Schachter, and said they were for transac-tions with "Brass." Connors, asked whether he employed any clerks, said, "Hell, no, I was trying to make a dollar or two for myself." William V. Rutstein, 5368 Delmar

boulevard, handbook operator, told of dealings with "Brass" through checks, signed by Schachter. He said he usually had a partner, and when asked what they paid clerks, he said, "According to their value. Managers get \$30 to \$50 a week and commissions on gross busi-

Looked After "the Boy." McDonald told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he gave his brother, Irle Schachter, a job, because he "didn't want the boy to go wrong." Irle is now 37 years old, McDonald

"I had to give him a job," Mc-Donald said, "and I paid him what other clerks made, \$25 or \$30 a week. He couldn't hurt himself on that. And he didn't hurt himself. He doesn't drink or even smoke, He doesn't drink or even smoke, and he isn't a/gambler, as I am."
McDonald said he was still in business in St. Louis, though no longer at 611 Pine. He is credited with originating the betting device known as the football parlay, by which the bettor is paid as high as 2000 to 1 for picking all the winners in a list of Saturday football games.

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edge of any partnership. "Brass gives orders to Irle just as he does to any other clerk," one witness said.

Shelby H. Curiee Settles \$192,439
Claim for \$130,363.

A stipulation for settlement of the income tax deficiency claim of \$192,439 against Shelby H. Curiee, beard chairman of the Curiee Clothing Co., was filed today with the United States Board of Tax Appeals, showing that Curiee settled peals, showing that Curles settled the claim by paying \$130,363. Claims for comparatively small sums against S. H. Curlee Jr., president of the company, and Herbert ?. Phillips, were dismissed with no payment.

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The claims grew out of the merger of the Mayfield Woolen Mills Co. with the clothing company, and applied to income taxes for 1931.

Other settlements by stipulation

were:
Lucy E. I. Richardson, income tax
deficiency claim of \$1464 settled
for \$702. Exemptions and deduc-

for \$102. Exemptions and deductions were at issue.

Reid Bros. Express & Transfer
Co., deficiency income and excess
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age & Warehouse Co. by Reid Bros.
Saylor Tie & Timber Co., deficiency income and excess profits
tax claim of \$2727, settled for \$2341.
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same pay which Schachter told of receiving, and who had duties similar to his in receiving bets. They also said that, in their transactions with the McDonald book, they re-U. S. JUDGE CLARK FORBIDS HAGUE TO garded "Brass" as the responsible head and Schachter as just one of DEPORT C I O MEN his clerks. But they did not tell of anyone else who had the check-Continued From Page One.

signing privilege to the extent that it was exercised by Schachter Sheafs of checks signed by Schach Even as to aliens, some sort of a hearing must be held. People can-not be deported from Jersey City by the flat of an administrative ofer, some of them for large unounts, were presented in evi-lence earlier in the hearing. ficer, police or otherwise.

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of such an officer is confined to arrest and conveyance of his prisoner to a reasonably convenient judicial officer. The right of quarantine furnishes no exception to this rule, as it is limited to the field of physical science and does not include ideas.

Meeting Permit Still Needed.

The decision did not upset Jersey City's ordinance requiring a

sey City's ordinance requiring a police permit for a public hearing. It did, however, "require a restraint of its application to the plaintiffs."

The plaintiffs had attacked the Louis, and frequently to make a long-distance call to another city. "If Brass got a bet that he thought was good, he pushed it. If ordinance as unconstitutional and must apply to the display of written signs, the court ruled, their instead against in the manner in use must be protected by an init appeared to him to be a smart bet, from a well informed source, he would add his own money to it and distribute the bet as widely as inated against in the manner in which it was administered by Di-rector of Public Safety Daniel possible. This would keep the money from getting back to the track and shortening the odds on Casey one of Hague's co-defend-

In upholding the plaintiffs' right to speak in public parks, the decision said the right of public meeting, as guaranteed by the free as- dirt, disease, fire hazard, etc., had sembly phrase of the first amend- in the last few years "been persembly phrase of the first amendment, was not absolute but was limited by considerations of the public peace. For that reason, the ruling said, the doctrine of previous restraints applied by the Supreme Court to other phases of free speech is not in full force. It is possible to reconcile the requirements of meetings in public places with the requirements of public order by what might be called Saloon's Beer License Revoked. lic order by what might be called a modified form of public censor-

That censorship, the Court said, nust have as a condition precedent some proof that the particu-lar persons applying for permits

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turbances." Then, and not until then, are the city authorities justified in demanding either a copy of the proposed speech or else binding the speaker over to keep the peace, Judge Clark ruled.

The argument that the city had such a proprietary right in a public park that it could forbid speakers was rejected on the court's interpretation of the admitted recreational purpose of all parks. The court considered that, unless the park's dedication was for a limited purpose such as display of flowers r athletics, the word "recreation" must include mental stimulus ensuant upon public addresses.

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of recreation was common to all people using the park and that, therefore, public speaking could be regulated from the point of view of time, place and number. This, he time, place and number. This, he declared, "saved the ordinance from being completely struck down but required a restraint of its application to the plaintiffs."

Protection A. ainst Opinions.

In restraining interference with the carrying of placards, the decision said those used by the plaintiffs were not shown to be proved.

tiffs were not shown to be provoca-tive of breaches of the peace. As the arguments applicable to the right to speak in public places

That part of the decision restraining interference with the dis-tribution of "admittedly innocuous leaflets" said the so-called "littering ordinances," intended for the protection of the streets against dirt, disease, fire hazard, etc., had in the leat

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Lace-trimmed and tailored styles in all sizes but not every size in every style. Some soiled. Tearose and white. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$4.44 Suede-Tex \*3.59

Warm, soft, rayon fleece Suedetex Housecoats in zip-front styles. Mostly all light shades, Sizes 14 to 20. (Negliges, Second Floor.)

fabric gloves reduced to 44°

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40c to \$1.20 yarns 1/3-1/2 011

Mernena, angle crepe, Wondercrepe, sport angora, crepe vel-veen! Quantities limited! \$2.98-\$15 Pillows, 1/2 off (Sixth Floor)

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men's \$2.95-\$3.95 felt hats \*1.99 160 taken from regular stocks and drastically reduced. All of them in plain shades. Snap brims

(Men's Store-Street Floor.)

59° Button gaucho, zipper and crew-neck styles. Stripes, plaids, plain colors. Sizes 8 to 16. and bound edges. Broken sizes. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

boys' \$1, \$1.50

polo shirts

46—\$17.95 student suits \*9.99

Extra Tousers \$4

Brown, tan and green herringbone. Single or double breasted, plain backs, Talon closure. Sizes 17 to 22.

Sight Charge for Attentions (Fourth Floor.)

men's \$1.55 to \$3.50 soiled shirts \*1.19

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> Excello, No-Fade, AMC and others. Collars attached. Whites and fancies. All sizes in the lot but not in every kind. (Men's Store-Street Floor.)

men's 65e to \$1 fall ties 3 for \$1

Stripes, figures, checks. All are hand-made. Excellent choice of colors. Buy a supply. (Men's Store-Street Floor.)

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\$1.98 leather gloves \$1.00

Women's pull-on and novelty Gloves of kid, capeskin and doe-skin; variety of colors. Broken (Street Floor.)

\$2 and \$2.25 Tuckstitch Pj's \*1.29

Two-piece styles of all-cotton or wool-mixed tuckstitch . . . with long sleeves. Pastel shades . . . small, medium and large sizes.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

82.98 to \$15 bags reduced

Leather, suede and patent Hand-bags reduced only because they are counter soiled. Few evening Bags included.
(Handbags—Street Floor.)

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52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins of bleached Chinese grass cloth with filet lace effect inserts. (Second Floor.)

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62 men's \$25 and \$30

topcoats, overcoats

Styles for men and young men. Imported tweeds, twists and worsteds. All taken from regular stocks.

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Better be here at 9, as these fine Suits will sell the first hour. Current models. Desirable patterns.

36—\$3.98 and \$5 Wool Slacks, only \_\_\_ \$2.85 20—\$5.50-\$7.50 Raincoats, brok. sizes \$2.25 19\_\$30-\$35 Overcoats, Topcoats \_\_ \$18.95 (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

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20—\$10.98 Leather Jackets \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.98 20—\$ 2.98 Flannel and Heavy Shirts \_\_\_ \$1.79 20—\$ 5.98 Spaulding Ice Skates \_\_\_ \$3.50 2—\$12.98 Wilson Indestructo Golf Bags \$6.98 2—\$12.98 Wilson Indestructo Golf Bags \_\_\$6.98
2—\$12.98 Hotze Golf Bags \_\_\_\_\$6.98
4—\$10.98 Wilson All-Leather Golf Bags \_\_\$6.98
12—\$ 9.00 Wilson Sweeps'ke Woods, Spoons, \$4.98
10—\$ 6.00 Allied Wood Clubs \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50
8—\$ 2.98 Wilson Volley Bails \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49
10—\$ 2.98 Wilson Striking Bags \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49
20—\$ 1.25 Rollfast Roller Skates, pair \_\_\_\_\_890
3—\$47.50 Iver Johnson Bioycles, full-size, \$37.50
4—\$27.50 Girls' 24" Bioycles \_\_\_\_\_\$21.98
37—\$ 1.00 Polo Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\_640

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490 Crystal Baskets, each \_\_\_\_\_\_ 290
690 Imported Footed Luncheon Gobiets, each \_\_\_\_\_ 290
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TOYS-FIFTH FLOOR

21—Hallowe'en Costumes — Reduced for Clearance
1—\$10.98 Ball-Bearing Velocipede, 12" — \$8.98
1—\$11.98 Ball-Bearing Velocipede, 16" — \$9.98
1—\$14.98 Ball-Bearing Velocipede, 24" — \$12.98
2—\$12.98 Roadster Automobiles — \$9.89
4—\$4.98 Table and Chair Sets, unfinished — \$2.98
2—\$14.98 Swivel Chaira & Roll-Top Desks, \$10.98
2—\$3.98 Coaster Wagons — \$2.98
1—\$8.98 Sturdy Const. Wood Wheelbarrow, \$4.98

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15—\$2.45-\$5.95 Steel and Wood Card Tables, \$1.49

1—\$39.75 Colonial Settee, maple frame \_\_ \$24.95

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1—\$17.50 Mod. Lounge Chair, h'spun cov., \$12.97

1—\$179.50 English Lounge Bofa & Chair, \$119.54

1—\$39.75 Lounge Chair, rose tapestry \_\_\_ \$29.91

1—\$14.75 Chippendale Desk Chair, ant. white, \$7.91

2—\$45.00 5-Pc. Dinettes, map. & ivory fin., \$29.95

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(Sixth Floor.) Text of U. S. Note to Japan

"The Government of the United States has had frequent occasion to make representations to your excellency's government in regard

to action taken and policies carried out in China under Japanese au

thority to which the Government

of the United States takes excep-

tion as being, in its opinion, in con

travention of the principle and the condition of equality of opportunity

or the 'open door' in China, In re-

other than Japan.

lations issued under an enabling

which had reached the Govern

specific reply has yet been made by the Japanese Government on the

States now learns that the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have in ef-

fect established an exchange con-

trol, that they are exercising a dis-cretionary authority to prohibit

rate far lower than the open mar-

ket rate prevailing at Tientsin and

Shanghai. A somewhat similar sit-uation apparently prevails at Che-foo. Furthermore, reports continue

to reach the American Govern-ment that a comprehensive system of exchange control will soon be established throughout North Chi-

na. Control of foreign exchange

transactions gives control of trade

and commercial enterprise, and the exercise, either directly or indirect ly, by the Japanese authorities of

control of exchange in North China would place those authorities in po-

sition to thwart equality of oppor

tunity or free competition between Japan and the United States in that area. In such a situation, imports from and exports to the United

from and exports to the United States, as well as the choice of dealyers in North China, would be entirely subjected to the dispensation of the Japanese authorities. Notwithstanding the short time that exchange control has been enforced in Tsingtao, two cases of discrimination have already been brought to the attention of the Government of the United States. In one instance an American dealer

ponse to these representations, and

other connections, both public and private, the Japanese Government has given categorical assurances that equality of opportunity or the open door in China will be

**Demanding That Interference With** 

Open Door Policy Have Not Been Kept-Three Specific Remedies Called For.

Japanese nationals and their trade and enterprise, the American Government has been guided not only by the letter and spirit of the Japanese-American commercial treaty of 1911 but by those fundamental principles of international law and order which have formed the basis of its policy in regard to all peoples and their interests; and Japanese commerce and enterprise have continued to enjoy in the United States equality of opportunity.

"Your Excellency can not fail to recognize the existence of a great and growing disparity between the treatment accorded American na-tionals and their trade and enter-

prise by Japanese authorities in China and Japan and the treatment accorded Japanese nationals and their trade and enterprise by the Government of the United States in areas within its jurisdiction.

Specific Demands by U. S.

"In the light of the situation herein reviewed, the Government of the United States asks that the

Japanese Government implement its assurances already given with re-

gard to the maintenance of the open door and to non-interference with American rights by taking prompt and effective measures to

(1) The discontinuance of dis

of other measures imposed in areas in China under Japanese

control which operate either di-rectly or indirectly to discriminate

(2). The discontinuance of any

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Blue, Eastern Mink Collar, Cuffs, 14 \_\_\_\_ \$99.95 Value

Black, Silver Fox Collar, 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_ \$99.95 Value Black, Skunk Marten Collar, 14, 18 \_\_\_\_ \$79.95 Value

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Arraigned on WPA Fraud Charge



POLICE CHIEF JOHN WOOTTON,

OF Las Vegas, N. M., hobbling from the court house at Albuquerque after appearing with 72 other defendants for arraignment yesterday on charges of WPA irregularities,

"Inescapable Responsibility." maintained. The Government of the United States is constrained to The Government of the United observe, however, that, nothwith-States has already pointed out to the Japanese Government that alstanding the assurances of the Japanese Government in this reterations of the Chinese customs gard, violations by Japanese agentariff by the regimes functioning in cles of American rights and interests have persisted.

As having, by way of illustration, a bearing upon the situation to which the Government of the United States desires to invite the attention of the Japanese Government to a realist and illegal assumptions of authority for which the statement, it is recalled that at the complete the same and the same and the same are a same as a same and the same and the same are a same as a same and the same are a same as a same and the same are a same as a same and the same are a same as a same as a same are a same as a same as a same are a same are a same as a same a same are a same as a same are a same a attention of the Japanese Govern-ment, it is recalled that at the ment, it is recalled that at the capable responsibility. It is hard-time of the Japanese occupation of ly necessary to add that there can be no equality of opportunity or ment gave assurances that the open door in China so long as the ultimate authority to regulate, tax, tained. However, the principal or prohibit trade is exercised, economic activities in that area whether directly or indirectly, by have been taken over by special the authorities of one 'foreign' companies which are controlled by power in furtherance of the inter-

calculated at the current open mar-

ket rate. In the other instance, an

Federal reserve notes or yen cur

Japanese Nationals and which are established under special charters according them a preferred or ex-It would appear to be self-evident that a fundamental prerequi-site of a condition of equality of clusive position. A large part of American enterprise which formeropportunity or open door in China ly operated in Manchuria has been is the absence in the economic life regulating the administration forced to withdraw from that terof that country of preferences or monopolistic rights operating diof that country of preferences or monopolistic rights operating directly or indirectly in favor of any foreign country or its nationals. On July 4, I spoke to Gen. Ugaki of the have made mention are illustrative ritory as a result of the preferences in force there. Arrangements now functioning in Manchuria allow the free movement of goods and funds between Manchuria and Japan while restricting rigidly the movement of goods and funds between Manchuria and countries Open Door "Ceases to Exist."
This channeling of the movement of goods is effected primarily by means of exchange control exer-cised under the authority of regu-

which provide expressly that respect the principle of equal opfor the purposes of the law Japan portunity. shall not be considered a foreign Nothwithstanding these assurcountry nor the Japanese yen a foreign currency. In the opinion of my government equality of op-portunity or the open door has vir-tually ceased to exist in Manchuria notwithstanding the assurances of the Japanese Government that it would be maintained in that communications in North China. The Government of the United States is now apprehensive lest there develop in other areas of China which have been occupied by China which have been occupied by Japanese military forces since the army has informed foreign cable ship. Reference is made especially ginning of the present hostilities situation similar in its adverse effect upon the competitive position of American business to that which now exists in Manchuria. On April 12, 1938, I had occasion was organized at Shanghai on July 28 the Shanghai Inland Navigation to invite the attention of your excel-lency's predecessor to reports Steamship Co., to be controlled by Japanese, the reported object of which is to control water transporof the United States indicating that discrimination in favor of Japanese trade with North China was likely tation in the Shanghai Delta area. According to information which has to be effected by means of exchange reached my Government, a Japacontrol and to ask for assurances nese company has been organized that the Japanese Government would not support or countenance financial measures discriminatory against American interests. Although the Minister for Foreign Afment occur, all shipping of whatfairs stated then that the Japanese ever nationality would become de-pendent upon a Japanese agency tries, and American and other non-Government would continue to support the principle of equal opportunity or the open door in China, no for allotments of space and steve- Japanese shipping is excluded from

to be in process of formation. More-over, according to numerous re-Government, the Japanese Government is proceeding with the organization of two special promotion companies which it has chartered and which it will control with the object of investing in, unifying, and

desire of the American Government that there be avoided such restrictions and obstacles to American trade and other enterprises as
might result from the setting up of t might result from the setting up of have come under Japanese military special companies and monopolies occupation general preferences for, in China. The Minister was so good as to state that the open door in China would be maintained and that the Government of the United States might rest assured that the States might rest assured that the open door and deprive American Japanese Government would fully nationals of equal opportunity: I desire also to call your excel-

lency's attention to the fact that unwarranted restrictions placed by ances, the provisional regime in the Japanese military authoriti Peiping, announced on July 30 the upon American nationals in China inauguration as of the following —notwithstanding the existence of inauguration as of the following —notwithstanding the existence of day of the China Telephone and American treaty rights in China Tedegraph Co., the reported purand the repeated assurances of the pose of this organization being to Japanese Government that steps control and to have exclusive oper-had been taken which would insure that American nationals, interests and properties would not be subject There was organized in Shanghai to unlawful interference by Japa on July 31 the Central China Tele- nese authorities—further subject communications Co., and the spe- American interests to continuing and telegraph companies that the to the restrictions placed by the new company proposes to control Japanese military upon American all the tele-communications in Cennationals who desire to re-enter tral China. According to a semi-official Japanese press report, there which they have been driven by the hostilities and of which the Japanese military have been or still are in occupation. Mention may also be made of the Japanese censorship of and interference with American mail and telegrams at Shanghai, and of restrictions upon freedom of trade, residence and travel by Americans, including the to take over and operate the wharves at Tsingtao which have hitherto been publicly owned and operated. Should such a development of the state of railways, shipping, and other facilities. While Japanese merchant vessels are carrying Japanese merchandise between Shanghai and Nanking, those vessels decline to

doring facilities. The wool trade in North Chins is now reported to be a Japanese monopoly and a tobacco monopoly in that area is reported which would allow them to return to certain areas in the lower Yang-tze Valley have been denied by the Japanese authorities on the ground that peace and order have not been sufficiently restored, although many Japanese merchants and their families are known to be in those areas. those areas.

"American nationals and their in-terests have suffered serious losses in the Far East arising from causes directly attributable to the present

its own territory or in the territory of third countries to establish or in-

American enterprise in China and of American trade with China can not be expected. The American Government, therefore, finds it all the more difficult to reconcile itself to a situation in which American nationals must contend with con-tinuing unwarranted interference Japan, too, American trade and other interests are undergoing severe hardships as a result of the industrial, trade, exchange and other controls which the Japanese

Government has imposed incident to its military operations in China. Far East have been thus treated at the hands of the Japanese author-

Americans' Serious Losses.

directly attributable to the present States believes that in the interest conflict between Japan and China, of relations between the United and even under the most favorable conditions an early rehabilitation of would be helpful." with their rights at the hands of the Japanese authorities in China last night by the Village Board of cies which operate to deprive American trade and enterprise of equality of opportunity in China. It is also pertinent to mention that in

"While American interests in the ities, the Government of the United States has not sought either in St.Joseph

(2). The discontinuance of any monopoly or of any preference which would deprive American nationals of the right of undertaking any legitimate trade or industry in China, or of any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of Japanese interests any general superiority of rights with regard to commercial or economic development (in any region of ent 'in any region of China; and (3) The discontinuance of inter

of interference as censorship of American mail and telegrams, and restrictions upon residence and travel by Americans and upon American trade and shipping.

"The Government of the United

Policeman 16 Years Not a Citizen By the Associated Press.

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Women's and Misses' Coats-Third Floor

the Senate. His outstanding op-

He voted against sales and processing taxes, the National Indus-

trial Recovery Act, the St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty, increased expenditures for national defense, and increases in Presidential pow-

Not all of these measures can be

classed as New Deal proposals, but

they serve in general to reflect Cark's record in the Senate.

close contact with public affairs since as a small boy he was in Washington with his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark. For

four years he was parliamentarian of the House. He was in service in

France during the war and was one

of the organizers of the American Legion, of which he became na-

Clark and Pendergast.

Clark, who was opposed by Boss Tom Pendergast when a candidate

for the Senate in the 1932 primary,

Democratic nomination, and nearly

in the hope that the boss would de-

liver the huge Kansas City vote

ganization throughout the State.

Some Republicans, knowing that

some support to Caulfield in Kan-

sas City, but Democratic leaders have no fear that the boss will per-

M. Milligan of Kansas City, whose

had incurred the enmity of Pender-

gast, but when Milligan was re-

named by President Roosevelt, Clark defended him against an at-

tack by Senator Truman, a member

Caulfield's Long Career.

Caulfield has had a long career in important public offices in St.

Louis and Missouri, leading up to

his election as Governor in 1928.

Since retiring from the governor-ship, a Missouri Governor being in-

eligible to succeed himself, he has

also for a short time as a member

of the St. Louis Board of Election

Commissioners, from which he resigned when he became a candidate

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of the Pendergast organization.

tional commander.

While Clark's six years in the Senate compromise his record in elective public office, he has had

# Clark-Caulfield U. S. Senate Race the Principal Missouri Contest in Coming Election

Both Candidates for the Office Are for First Time in Years Men of Outstanding Public Careers.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

postion was to the Supreme Court bill and the reorganizaion bill. He The principal office to be filled voted for inflationary measures, in-cluding the 16 to 1 coinage of sil-ver, labor standards and collective at the Missouri general election, Nov. 8, is that of United States Senator, with both candidates for bargaining, the spoils system as against rigid civil service requirethe first time in many years men with outstanding public records. ments, lower tariffs and the re-ciprocal trade agreements, manda-United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, is a cantory neutrality laws, the anti-lynchdidate for re-election, opposed by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, ing bill, cloture of debate, a wider tax base, publicity of income tax information, taxation of existing tax-exempt securities, and large flood control appropriations.

Caulfield has been making an uphill campaign, the State having gone Democratic by majorities reaching above 250,000 in the last three elections, and by majorities running in excess of 400,000 for President Roosevelt. His success in making material progress toward wiping out the strong Demo-cratic lead depends largely on whether a strong reaction has set in against the President.

Both Clark and Caulfield have been making extensive speaking campaigns in the State, Caulfield having started out immediately after the August primary and having campaigned the rural districts in-tensively. Clark has delivered fewer speeches, limiting his addresses to the larger towns and to the normally strong Democratic counties. Trend of Campaigns.

With Clark, the campaign has been directed toward defending the Roosevelt administration which he differed in the Senate measures, and with attempting to satisfy the stand-by-the-President element of his party that he has been with the President except on a few measures on which he dif-fered as a matter of principle.

had the boss' support in the pri-mary this year, and will have it in the general election, though Pender-He has in no measure backed up or apologized for his votes against the President's plan to increase the supported Judge James M. Dougsize of the Supreme Court, the court "packing" bill, or his vote against the Executive Department reorganization bill. His campaign has las, whom Pendergast fought, for nomination for Supreme Judge. the Executive Department reorganization bill. His campaign has been pitched to explaining these as exceptions to a general support of the President's measures.

Caulfield has attacked the New ally. The Legislature had passed

Deal program as ill-advised and has a gerrymander and Caulfield vetoed charged that it has been responsible the bill as unfair, expecting the Taking the position that so long as there is mass unemployment, it is the duty of the Government to extend relief, he has said that the continued unemployment is largely ousiness in the national administra- all of them worked in their home tion, caused by the type of relief communities for Pendergast-sup-extended. He has attacked the ported candidates for State offices compulsory features of the AAA, the "tinkering with the currency," the policy of curtailment of profor them. This enabled Pendergast to extend the influence of his orduction of agricultural products, and the reciprocal trade agreements, which, he contends, have resulted in large importations of Clark, hope that he will throw goods to the detriment of the farmer and of labor. He has shown that Clark voted for most of the measures which he has criticised, mit the Kansas City Democratic majority to drop below the maxiand has said that, with no lessening of unemployment after six years of of unemployment after six years of Democratic administration, the "country is entitled to a change."

Clark has called upon Caulfield to States District Attorney Maurice Mark and the capacity to drop below the maximum he can direct.

Clark made no effort to bring about the reappointment of United States District Attorney Maurice Democratic administration, the

designate which particular New vote to repeal, but Caulfield has not directly replied, in general holding to the argument that the faults come from specific provisions of the laws, and to a prevalence of politics in their administration. Re-lief expenditures could be vastly reduced, he has contended, if there were an elmination of politics in the Relief Administration.

Presidential "Boom."

The senatorial campaign has been given an added interest by the Clark-for-President "boom" which was started during the primary campaign and which has received impetus through the attention being given it by Democrats of national prominence and by Eastern magazines and newspapers.
Whether Clark will continue to

He was a member of Congress from 1907 to 1909, being the only grow as a possible compromise can-didate in the 1940 Democratic naenough for business and liberal enough for the New Dealers, likely will depend to a considerable extent on the outcome of his race for

On the surface there is little give encouragement to the Republicans, although reports from Caulfield's meetings are to the effect that he has had large audiences in most places, and he has been led to believe that there is a revolt against the New Deal among the Don't wait 'til jangled nerves and farmers sufficiently strong to en-able the Republicans to carry the

aching feet turn your days into nightmares. Get quick relief NOW and permanent health - building If that condition exists it is under the surface, and there are no tionary foot builder works like election records to uphold it. The Democratic vote has shown a magic-but is scientifically correct. steady increase and the Republican Every Foot Builder is tailormade to vote a steady decrease in the August primary, the total Democratic vote the feet quickly and privately while you wait. Costs less than 1/2c per reaching 757,076 while the Republican vote was only 195,782. While day. Over 200,000 users. parative strength of the parties in the general election, it is a strong

supremacy in the State. With the exception of the vote between Roosevelt and Landon in 1936, the Democrats have been carrying the State my majorities in excess of 250,000. Senator Harry S. Truman won in 1934 by 262,156 and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in 1936

Clark and New Deal.
Clark has a mixed record as to support of New Deal measures in

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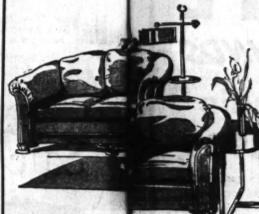


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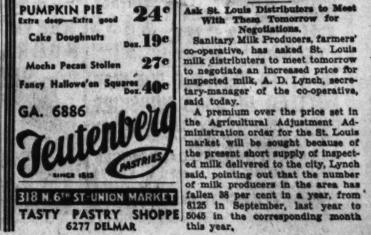
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# \$20,856 VALUATION ON FIVE PROPERTIES ON RIVERFRONT

riverfront properties less than their real race and kept us in port when assessed valuation. Assessed valuation of the five properties is \$21,300.

Capt. Pine, who was forced by

owned by the Colonial Realty Co., \$4585 for that of the Hugh Campbell estate, \$897 for property of the St. Louis Bridge Co. and \$43 for a strip of land two feet three levels. strip of land two feet three inches wersies since the first race was wide, owned by the bridge com-GOBLIN CAKE 49 PUMPKIN PIE 270



at New York. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The S. S.

Deutschland's victory over fire was described yesterday by officers and passengers as the German liner steamed toward New York.

Holes were drilled in the bulk-heads, and through these holes the crew poured live steam direct from the boilers and water from fire hose lines. Finally, the men used carbonic acid fire extinguishers.

Three hours after the fire started, Coast Steineke reported "Fire under

steamed toward New York.

After directing the fight to extinguish a below-decks blaze which was discovered Tuesday night when the vessel was 200 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, Capt. Karl Steincke set his engine room telegraph at "full speed." He reported he would dock at his Hudson River large at 7 n. m. tomorrow, about 10 senger on the ship, told the Assonian and the fire started. Three hours after the fire started. Captonic acid and after the fire started. Three hours after the fire star

he would dock at his Hudson River pier at 7 p. m. tomorrow, about 10 hours late.

None of the 591 passengers or 392 members of the crew was injured in the fire.

Radio Operator's Story.
Chief Radio Operator Stoldt, who was interviewed by radio telephone by the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System, said:

"We found out that smoke was coming out of the hold by a pipe in a broadcast interview:

coming out of the hold by a pipe in a broadcast interview:

"Our first reaction was that we all the holds are controlled. Of course, smoke was coming through the bulkhead, too." The crew went to fire quarters, as though it weren't serious.

battening down the hatch to No.

2 hold with everything available, including blankets, to smother the flames and choke the fire with is exactly what happened. "The first indication we had that

The third class passengers were anything was wrong came at ordered from their rooms near the dinner time when the ship suddenly hold to the cabin class and tourist stopped, and then lights were class decks to dance and watch a flashed for the captain, which told movie. "It was Bing Crosby," Stoldt us immediately that here was explained.

### CLARK-CAULFIELD RACE PRINCIPAL MISSOURI CONTEST

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Republican ever elected from the old Eleventh (St. Louis) District.
He was Excise Commissioner of
St. Louis, under appointment of
Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, in 1909
Fishermen's Trophy Series Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, in 1909 and 1910. He was Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals from 1910 to 1913, and in 1914 was counsel for the Board of Freeholders, which drafted the present City Charter. He served as City Counselor in 1921 and 1922, and in 1925 and 1926 was chairman of the Board of Freeholders, which was created to form a plan of merger for St. Louis and St. Louis County. His administration as Governor, from 1929 to 1933, was characterized by freedom from influence of special interests and selfish partisan political interests. One of his outstanding official acts was a veto of the terminable permits bill, a

measure, which was lobbied through the Legislature, and for which the full influence of the organized financial interests of St. Louis was carried.

The baud, said he would not challenge again for the International Fishermen's trophy.

The skippers of the Thebaud, the final race vesterday.

exerted.

He was active in an attempt to bring about a reorganization of State departments to eliminate antiquated features of the State Government, causing the creation of a State Survey Commission, whose recommendations for improvement of the school system and the elemosynary and penal institutions were carried into effect by the Legislature.

beaten in the final race yesterday, and Capt. Angus Walters of the Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters said he would race in Canadian tup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters said he would race in Canadian tup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters provides and Capt. Angus Walters of the Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series. Walters paid he would race in Canadian cup defender expressed their displeasure with the series.

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# SCHOONER TAKES RACE

Fishermen's Trophy Series

of the terminable permits bill, a Ben Pine, managing owner of the street railway financial promotion Gloucester schooner Gertrude L.

there was a good sailing breeze and sent them out when it wasn't

The light breeze yesterday made the fifth race one of the most exciting and closely contested of the

three-out-of-five series.

Bluenose's margin of victory was only two minutes and 50 seconds at the end of a 35½-mile triangular Awards totaling \$20,856 for five properties in City Block 27 on the riverfront were recommended yesterday in a report by three appraisers to United States District Judge George H. Moore in the Government's proceedings to condemn riverfront property for the National Jefferson Expansion Memorial.

It was the first instance in which appraisers have placed a value on riverfront properties less than their

The appraisers were James E. illness to turn Thebaud's wheel over Dame, J. F. McDermott and Milto Capt. Moulton, and Capt. Edton H. Hawkins.

Their valuations were \$8998 for of the Race Committee and former roperty owned by the Ramming Real Estate Co., \$6333 for property owned by the Colonial Realty Co., \$4585 for that of the Hugh Camp-Bluenose, as long as I am master, will never race again in the United

"Today's race was beautiful," he continued, "but if Thebaud couldn't beat Bluenose today, she never could and never will."

PRODUCERS SEEK INCREASE IN INSPECTED MILK PRICE

Ask St. Louis Distributers to Meet With Them Tomorrow for Negotiations, Sanitary Milk Producers, farmers' co-operative, has asked St. Louis milk distributers to meet tomorrow milk distributes an increased price for inspected milk, A. D. Lynch, secre-tary-manager of the co-operative,

this year.

# TO HUSBAND NO. 4

She Disregards Court Ruling Which Denounced Divorce From No. 3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Merry Fahrney, patent medicine fortune heiress, decided yesterday to fight for preservation of her marriage to husband No. 4 despite a court reversal of her divorce from No. 3.

The appellate court voided a Circuit Court decree of last February which had severed the ties that bound her to Baron Arturo Berlingieri of Italy. The ruling raised this question: Is she still the Baroness or the wife of her current spouse, Count Oleg Cassini of Rus-

Her attorney, Frank Cantwell

"I talked to Merry over the tele-phone. She'll continue to live with her husband. She's coming here this week. I am filing a motion for a rehearing and, if necessary, will carry the case to the State Supreme Court. Pending a final decision, her marriage to the Count is still good. She is not guilty of bigamy.'
Won't Take Baron Back.

In New York, Miss Fahrney was asked whether she would take the "Certainly not," she said.

Would she put away, for the time being at least, the incumbent, Count Oleg Cassini? "Certainly not," she replied. As an afterthought, however, she inquired putting aside all that lawyer's talk, what does it all mean?" When she said: "As far as I'm concerned

Court Assails Divorce Mills. The Appellate Court indulged in "plain speaking" about "divorce mlils" in general and the Fahrney-

upholding the law clean these augean stables."

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New Marital Trouble for Heiress



MERRY FAHRNEY,

from the outside had failed to heal N her New York apartment after receiving word that an Illinois court had voided her divorce from husband No. 3. the possibility of too much Govern-ment control of industry and labor,

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Baron occupied separate rooms "The uncontradicted evidence of the defendant is that when he ar-"The uncontradicted evidence of N. Y., July 31, 1937, and in a Los rived in California his wife told Angeles hotel the following month him she was going out with a genather request. Referring to Merry's charge that Berlingieri struck her in the latter city while photographers waited without, the Court this was America."

Berlingieri suit in particular.

"The obtaining and granting of divorces has almost become an industry," the opinion set forth. "It is time that those charged with is time that those charged with law clean these called black eyes.' Proof is ample called black eyes.' Proof is ample a law clean these called black eyes.' Proof is ample called black eyes.' Proof is ample with damage estimated at \$150,-

augean stables." that plaintiff magnified any so-The judges said Merry and the called acts of cruelty." It added: 000.

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BLACK GOLD **BOND & LILLARD**  he said, "will be found among the surviving individualists who still "The good old rule, the simple

to the few."

plan That he may take who has the

in the New York Herald Tribune

Forum last night, but reported no

signs of progress toward peace in

The rival labor leaders, John L.

Lewis of the CIO and William

Green of the American Federation

of Labor were listed as speakers, but Green did not appear and the meeting chairman announced he had "found it necessary to with-draw after the program had been

Neither the A. F. of L. represent

ative, Chief Counsel Joseph A. Padway, nor Lewis referred to the

rival organization by name, but both indicated that recent moves

Padway, expressing concern over

concrete and bitter example of gov-

ernment autocracy" in the adminis-

tration of the Labor Relations Act and declared it was going to Con-

gress to "procure amendments which will prevent the board from showing favoritism to any par-ticular labor organization."

Lewis on Diversion of Wealth. Lewis urged a fairer distribution of national income and listed an eight-point system of "sluice gates

by which the great current of our

ational wealth has been diverted

the labor movement.

power
And he may keep who can."
In his list of barriers to economic
welfare among the masses, Lewis
cited: Tariffs, private control of currency and credit, corporate dom-ination of industry and trade, a persistent trend to monopoly, ex-ploitation of labor, manipulation of security and commodity markets, financial juggling of railroads and other utilities, and the private usu-fruct of technological development. "The true friends of our Ameri-

can democracy," he said, "are those who recognize its errancy in pro-moting the general welfare, who be-lieve that only by brave readjustments of policy can we hope to pre-serve the essential liberties we

Lewis cited figures by the Federal Trade Commission in 1926 to show that 1 per cent of the population owned 59 per cent of the nation's wealth, and he added: "Since then we have had nine more years of deflation."

"No administration will dare to deny relief to the destitute or employment to the jobless," he said.
"It is inevitable that the general displacement of labor in our highly mechanized industrial economy must compel a radical shortening of hours. In no other way can there be a distribution of the opportuni-

ties to earn a living."

Among "enemies" of American democracy, Lewis listed the frockcoated barristers who fight all re-forms behind the barricades of constitutional limitations; the reaction-arry press that derides with damnarry press that derides with damn-ing iteration every essay in social legislation; the witch hunters who brand the forehead of every liberal with some hateful epithet; the poli-tician who believes you can fool the people but not the special interests; the labor spokesmen who are carry-ing the torch for their new-found soulmates of capitalism."

soulmates of capitalism."

British Experience Cited.

Other speakers at the session included Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. and chairman of President Roosevelt's Commission on Foreign Industrial Re-lations; Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; DeWitt M. Emery, president of the National Small Business Men's Association; Wil-liam O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney-General, and Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Swope recommended to labor,

capital and government that they follow the examples of Great Britain and Sweden in co-operation for industrial peace.

"In the past few years," he said, "we have had a new conception of the obligation of society to give everyone an opportunity to work and earn a livelihood. To that extent, our early conception of 'rugged in-dividualism' has changed."

"The findings of the commission appointed by the President to study industrial relations in Great Britain and Sweden show that these countries have gone through the same struggles through which we have gone and through which we are still going.

Reason Rather Than Force.

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"As organization of workers developed, employers and management saw that it was better to deal with organized labor through reason rather than by force; in other words, to use in industry the same

LEADERS IN LABOR hasic philosophy that we do in a democracy, to assemble the facts to state the various phases of a question, and then try to reach an agreement by persuasion, and an agreement by persuasion, and an argument and negotiation, and from the consensus of opinion of the major ity endeavor to work out the best solution under the given conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better understood, or conditions—this solution, of course, changing from time to time as the problem is better that the Government and the common problems better that their common problems better that the same that in these markers is no question that in these countries labor, management and the resulting the statistical exploits and works and works and the resulting the statistical or and management are represented, to protect the under the given conditions—the solutions of the major or mandatory laws should be established, on which the statistical exploits and works and works are respectation.

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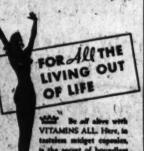
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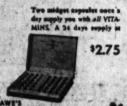
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er knife here late yesterday. She was found in the basement by her daughter, Clarice, after a strange

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ced at the St. Louis Thea both Loew's and the Misson have holdover films, and "Vacation From begin their second week at tday. "You Can't Take I u" and "Girls' School" Amhassador to the A

wer, Loretta Young and ella, is a romanticized story uilding of the desert wat onnecting the Mediterraneas ted Seas. Power has the re de Lesseps, nat and engineer: Miss the Countess Eugenie de , later the Empress Eugen nnabella portrays the third of a French Army office According to the screen p

ilip Dunne and Julien Jose De Lesseps, as a young ma riding across the desert with when he gets an inspiration to pany for that purpose, makes back to Europe, dickers with jamin Disraeli, Prime Minis land, is forced to adm Eugenie more than To ally sees the canal almost trated by a sandstorm—the on of the desert. when construction of the nal was completed. The id canal at the isthmus was not in several canals had previous

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Played with "Suez" at the sandor will be the eleven test of the Jones Family ch a climax in a corn-b t, with Pa Jones as ntestants. Two new

"The Sisters," ETTE DAVIS and Errol

are co-starred for the first in "The Sisters," at the Force. The film is an an of the novel by Myron on of the novel by Myron Covering the period between cition of Theodore Roosev resident in 1904 and William of Taft in 1908, it shows appened to the three dau the Elliott family of Silven cont. In that time. Miss Deouise Elliott, the main chaithe film, Anita Louise tar, Helen, and Jane Brace Elliott. The parent carry Travers and Beulah Davis marries Fly g but erratic newspape goes with him to San o. Because of his un s and desire for freedo gether is not happy already run away to sea earthquake comes in anwhile, the second sister, se, has married a wer, and the youngest n, has become the b ection ball of the ye s to reunite the family as Davis and Flynn. ondway Musketeers," the orting feature, presents a PHOTOPLAY THEATE



Many Youngsters Disfigured for Life for Want of Corrective Work.

Many children's mouths have been permanently deformed because parents were advised to let nature take its course, Dr. Lowrie J. Porter of New York said today at a sectional meeting of the American Dental Association at Municipal Auditorium.

He said.

"Perhaps some muscle exercises, or some habit corrections applied at the proper time might have been of great benefit to that child's future," he continued.

"Growth problems should be taken care of at the time when nature should normally be getting that growth and not after that growth period has passed. If nature has been inhibited for some reason, it then becomes our joint responsibility (that is, of the dentist and orthodontist) to find out just what the inhibition is and just what and when something should be done about it."

Dentists interested primarily in making money should get out of the profession because it is a serv-ice field, Dr. Edmund H. Wuerpel, who retired recently as director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Vashington University, advised a actional meeting of the association yesterday at the auditorium.

Speaking on art and professional life, he said the greatest art is the

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art of living.

"Go to concerts, see good plays,"
he advised. "There is a lot of terrible stuff in some movies, but
they also teach the art of living. Learning that will bring you peace and comfort, if not riches," Dentists must regulate their do-

mestic as well as their professional environments, he continued. "You have no right to impose on your patients a grouch you carried from home," he declated.

home," he declared.

"You must notice what is in your office. A child coming in is afraid of you, the instruments look at him like ghosts and he doesn't know what will happen. If you put him in a chair and immediately force instruments on him, that is the wrong approach. Don't say, 'Never mind, this isn't going to hurt.' Tell him about the instrument, dispel fear in his mind and he becomes a

"Don't make your waiting room a prison. Let that room create pleasure and bravery. Have no clutter on your walls. Make every-thing light. Don't assume that what you are doing doesn't hurt. If you were in the child's place it would hurt. Sympathize, listen to

Significance of Early Decay. Speaking yesterday on the sig-nificance of early dental decay, Dr. Ernest E. Starr of Portland, Ore.,

"Every tooth should erupt perfectly formed, without defects and resistant to decay, but the significant fact is that exceptions to this are so common that a newly erupted, nearly perfect dentition excites extreme admiration and slight imperfections are frequently ignored.
"The first permanent molar is es-

pecially prone to come into position with many structural defects which dispose its early destruction. This tooth is formed and erupted at a time when the child is rapidly leveloping (6 years old) and when there is extreme demand for those materials which enter into tooth

"All surface defects are areas of vulnerability to dental decay and most of them are the effects of some deficiency during the forma-tive period. A very large percent-age of cases can be traced to die-tary habits, when appropriate advice with close co-operation of the parents and child often produces good results in inhibiting further advance of decay and in augm ing the general welfare of the pa-

Illinois Dental Survey.

55,044 school children in Illinois during the last four years showed the average child had three defective teeth, Dr. Charles F. Deatherage of the Illinois Department of

Public Health reported yesterday, Dr. Geneva Groth of Philadel-phia made a plea for closer observation of young patients before putting any teeth-straightening ap-pliances in their mouths.

"As we all know, no appliance, no matter what system or type we use, will give the tissues the perfect freedom that they need to develop in a natural way.

velop in a natural way.

"Any pernicious habits should be detected during our period of ob-servation: thumb-sucking, tongue habits, habit of chewing on one side and the like. In small chil-dren if the habit can be broken,

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:11, 1:29, 3:57, 7:26 and 9:54; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 10 a. m. and 6:02 p. m. FOX — Bob Burns in

FOX — Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal and Jean Parker, at 12, 3:22, 6:44 and 10:06; "Youth Takes a Fling," starring Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, at 2:05, 5:27 and 8:49; "March of Time," at 1:45, 5:07 and 8:29.

LOEW'S — Wallace Beery and

LOEW'S — Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stable-mates," at 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15; "Vacation From Love," featuring Florence-Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at 10:05, 12:50, 2:25, 6:20, and 10:15; "Vacation From Love," featuring Florence-Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at 10:05, 12:50, 2:25, 6:20, and 10:05, 12:50, 2:25, 12:50, 12: 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and

9:05.
MISSOURI—Deanna Durbin in
"That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie
Cooper, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and
9:45; the Dionne Quintuplets
in "Five of a Kind," at 1:50,
5:05 and 8:20.

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ST. LOUIS—"Touchdown, Army" with Robert Cummings, John Howard and Mary Carlisle, at 2:55, 6 and 9:05; "Sons of the Legion," with Lynne Overman and Evelyn Keyes, at 1:53, 4:58 and 8:03; "The Affairs of Annabel" (preview), at 10:15

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St. Louis-"The Affairs of An-

pearance on the new St. Louis program. This is "The Affairs of An-

nabel," featuring Lucille Ball and

ack Oakie. Oakie sends his charge to prison as her first stunt, then

ones of college freshmen—examinations, social life and romance.

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FLORA ROBSON TO HOLLYWOOD

Oberon. Miss Robson, who was seen last year as Queen Elizabeth in the British production, "Fire Over England," has already ar-

rived in this country preparatory

to going to Hollywood. Olivier is due here soon. He will play Heath-cliff and Miss Robson will play

Vellie.

The Emily Bronte classic, which

has been adapted for the screen by Charles MacArthur and Ben

Hecht, and will be directed by Wil-

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# THE NEW MOVIES 'Suez' Shows Building of Canal, 'The Sisters' Is Family History

'Affairs of Annabel' Another of Incoming Features - Holdovers at Loew's. Missouri.

HE building of the Suez Canal, trio of girls, Margaret Lindsay, with an attendant desert storm, with an attendant desert storm, and the San Francisco earthquake are spectacles staged for movie-goers for the new week in St Louis. "Suez" is booked for the Ambassador Theater tomorrow, "The Sisters," in which the row, "The Sisters," in which the earthquake occurs, for the Fox. 'A new double bill will be introuced at the St. Louis Theater but both Loew's and the Missouri will

issippi will speak at Kirks-ext Thursday night, it was ced today at Democratic eadquarters here.

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have holdover films, "Stablemates" and "Vacation From Love" begin their second week at Loew's tday. "You Can't Take It With You" and "Girls' School" go from the Ambassador to the Missouri

AVIS \* DICKIE MOOR "Suez," which features Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Anna-bella, is a romanticized story of the building of the desert waterway IRO—City of Contrasts' onnecting the Mediterranean and ennecting the Mediterranean and Red Seas. Power has the role of Ferdinand de Lesseps, French diplomat and engineer; Miss Young is the Countess Eugenie de Monti-je, later the Empress Eugenie, and Anabella portrays the third angle of the love triangle, Toni, daugh--3 LOTSTE "Want" advertisers preof a French Army officer. articles at prices far below rticles have the appearance antage of these bargains to

According to the screen play of Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson, De Lesseps, as a young man, is riding across the desert with Toni when he gets an inspiration to build the Suez canal. He forms a comany for that purpose, makes trips lack to Europe, dickers with Benmin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Ingland, is forced to admit he es Eugenie more than Toni and inally sees the canal almost ob-literated by a sandstorm—the dread black simoon of the desert.

English Character Actress to Take Role in "Wuthering Heights." Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 27.— Actually De Lesseps was 54 years old when construction of the canal bigan, with a long diplomatic career behind him, and 64 when the canal was completed. The idea for Heights," which will star Merle several canals had previously en constructed there, dating from

In the cast with the three stars m Miles Mander as Disraeli, Leon Ames as the Emperor Louis Naph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenon Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Mos-evich, Sig Rumann and Nigel Bruce. Allan Dwan directed and

Lou Witte staged the simoon.

The big storm, which runs for about five minutes on the screen, took two weeks in the filming. It was staged on a 20-acre golf course near the studio and crude oil was ciently black and threatening. Camal scenes were filmed, in the main, at a desert location near Yuma, Ariz, and amid the claybeds near

Played with "Suez" at the A bassador will be the eleventh and latest of the Jones Family come-dies, "Down on the Farm." When o Jones residence is damaged, a family moves to the farm temperarily. Their adventures there each a climax in a corn-husking entest, with Pa Jones as one of the contestants. Two new players nier the company with this pic-le-Louise Fazenda and Eddie

"The Sisters," "Broadway Musketeers."

ETTE DAVIS and Errol Flynn are co-starred for the first time in "The Sisters," at the Fox to-serrow. The film is an adapta-ion of the novel by Myron Brinig. Covering the period between the action of Theodore Roosevelt as resident in 1904 and William Howand Taft in 1908, it shows what happened to the three daughters the Elliott family of Silver Bow, Int., in that time. Miss Davis is Elliott, the main character film, Anita Louise is her ster, Helen, and Jane Bryan is cace Elliott. The parents are larry Travers and Beulah Bondi. Miss Davis marries Flynn, a Davis marries Flynn, a shing but erratic newspaper man and goes with him to San Fran-dico. Because of his unsettled bits and desire for freedom, their lis together is not happy and he has already run away to sea when he earthquake comes .in 1906. Keanwhile, the second sister, Anits bullar has a sea when he was a second sister, Anits bullar has a second sister. ouise, has married a wealthy idower, and the youngest, Jane kyan, has become the bride of the Davis' cast-off sweetheart. election ball of the year 1908 Wes to reunite the family as well Miss Davis and Flynn.
Broadway Musketeers," the Fox's
sporting feature, presents another



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# LIFE SPAN ON SCREEN SHOWS MARKED GAIN

With Earthquake as Major Event Film Favorites Start Young 1 These Days, Grow Old With Ease.

> special to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 27. -Every day in every way the pro-fessional lives of motion picture players are growing longer and

Five years used to be accepted as the average span of the screen star's career. Featured players could expect to remain active for eight or 10 years—if they were

Those figures no longer hold true. The activity span for screen players is extending constantly. Today stars from 5 years old to 70 are busy before the cameras and the ultimate limits appear to be

THE first of a new series of comedies revolving round a daffy screen star and her high-powered press agent makes its ap-Paul Muni, who is young enough to play romantic roles but seldom chooses to do so, Shirley Temple, child favorite, and character vet-erans like May Robson, Lionel Barrymore and C. Aubrey Smith have made acting in pictures practically an ageless profession.

has her work as a housemaid and finally gets her involved in a kid-Recently on the Warner Bros. lot 5-year-old Janet Chapman was naping. Supporting players are Ruth Donnelly, Bradley Page, Fritz Feld, Thurston Hall and working in one picture while Miss Robson, past 70 and with more than 52 years of stage and screen experience behind her, went spryly through a leading role in another. Elizabeth Risdon.
"Freshman Year," also at the St. Louis, is offered as the start of Fifteen-year-old screen veteran still another new series of films. In the cast are William Lundigan, Bonita Granville, starring in "Nancy Drew, Detective," first of a series of pictures, has 17-year-old Frankie Thomas, another acting veteran, as her leading man. The Dead End Kids, stars collec-Stanley Hughes, Constance Moore, Frank Melton and Dixie Dunbar and their problems are the usual tively and top-notch featured players individually, hit about a 16-year performances, the St. Louis will show, as its Western feature, "King of the Sierras," starring Rex, the Wonder Horse.

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# outlook of the film players them-selves. Most of the favorities of today regard acting in pictures as a life work, rather than a temporary occupation which offers a means to early retirement. The idea of making hay while the sun shines and getting out with a sizable for-tune is entirely uninviting to such well established stars as Bette Da-vis, Dick Powell and others of the more recent Hollywood school. more recent Hollywood school. Powell, for example, said recently that he never intends to retire as long as there is a place for him on the screen. He is preparing him-self for character roles is the fu-ture, when he can no longer star THAT'S MY POP! And what a pal! Heart tugs like "Boys Town". When LOVE Finds Wally it's Present-day screen stars think funnier than when they recognize a fallacy in the old belief that the public is fickle. They think it tires of old favorites only MAT. SAT. at 56c, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24 STABLEMATES BANKHEAD in 'I AM DIFFERENT' Fritzi Schoff o John Emery o Glenn Anders Ara Gerald o Margaret Sedden **VACATION FROM LOVE'** MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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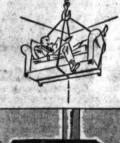
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ada, 3433 California avenue, strangled yesterday after his mother had

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to relieve a sore throat. He was pronounced dead in the office of Dr. Paul M. Grueb, 3402 California, after a police inhalator crew had worked over him half an hour.

Mrs. Canada told a Post-Dispatch reporter the child had been suffer-

reporter the child had been suffering from a cold for several days and that when he awakened from his afternoon nap she attempted to give him the tablet. When he refused it she said she placed the tablet in the back of his mouth. He refused water and started to

choke. She threw water in his face and, when he failed to recover, ran half a block with him to a drug

store, where he was taken to Dr Grueb's office upstairs. The physi-

inhalator squad was summoned.

The physician was unable to find
the tablet and told police death
might have been caused by an en-

larged thymus.

The child's father is manager the DeSoto Hotel tailor shop. Surviving also are two brothers and two sisters, Edward, 16; Virginia, 14; Mary; 12, and Charles, 4.

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maker of shoe manufacturers' supplies, 4515 Shaw boulevard, were withdrawn yesterday by Local No. 52-A, United Shoe Workers of

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The Labor Board announcement said an agreement was reached between counsel for the company and the union and a board representative by which back pay was given to a discharged employe who, the union contended, was the victim of discrimination, and the company

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posted a notice restating the rights of employes to collective bargain-

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between the company and the un-

Auto Upset in Collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys K. Bliss, 7515 Westmoreland avenue, Clayton, were badly shaken up and suffered bruises when their automobile overturned after colliding with an ice truck near Webb City last night as they were driving from Carterville, Mo., to Columbus, Kan.

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by MARTHA CARR

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Election Board Head Argues Court
Lacks Jurisdiction Under
New Law.
The right of Circuit Judges to order registration of voters was challenged yesterday by Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election

der registration of voters was challenged yesterday by Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election Board. He argued that the Court lacked jurisdiction under the new permanent registration law.

Woodward, a lawyer, appeared before Judge Charles B. Williams to move that an order for registration prior to the Nov. 8 general election expired Monday. Howell moved before the primary tration of George N. Howell, 336



been struck from the rolls when he applied to be transferred. Wood-ward told the Court that the board could handle a single enrollment but could not give adequate, legal

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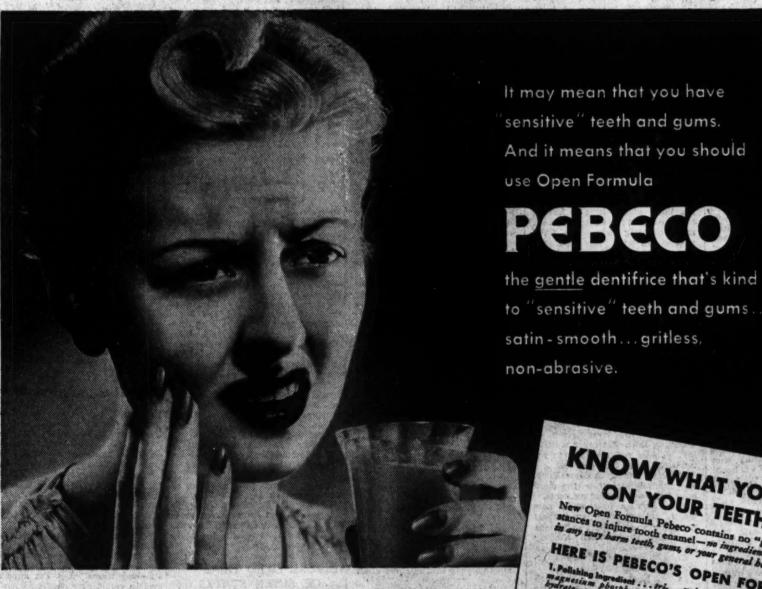
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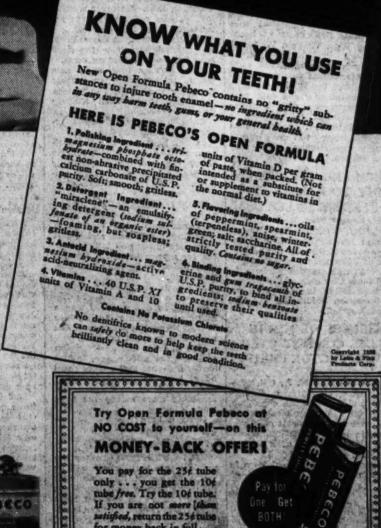
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# MUELLERLEILE HAS STRONGEST LINEUP READY

Billikens Will Work Out on Cardinals' Field in Washington Tomorrow; Team Seeking Third Vic-

By James, M. Gould

With the players in excellent condition, the St. Louis University football team, after a morning workout, departed at noon today for Washington, D. C. There, Saturday afternoon, the Billikens are to meet the Cardinals of Catholic Univer-

This game will be the second of a home-and-home pair between the two schools. Last year, here, the Billikens sprang a mild surprise by defeating the gentlemen from the nation's capital by a score of 7 to 2, employing one of those long passes which made the Billikens famous last year but which have not clicked with any great precigion this season. The Billikens will have a chance

to work on Catholic's field tomo row afternoon and then may watch George Washington and Mississippi U. in a game tomorrow night. That contest will be especially interesting to the St. Louis U. players inasmuch as they engage "Ole Miss" here a week from Saturday. Each Has Won Two Games

Catholic, under Coach Dutch Bergman, has won two of its three 1938 games, losing only to the strong Detroit U. team. St. Louis. in five games, has won from Missouri Mines and Grinnell, lost to Bradley Tech and Tulsa and tied the University of Wichita. According to present plans, Coach

Muellerleile intends to start his strongest lineup. It will consist of Len Gorman at center, Quint and Johnson at the guards, Brooks and Putnam at the tackles and Shrinkage in Mat Champions. Gayer and Hagan on the ends. In the backfield will be Harris at quarter, Captain Denny Cochran and McGonnigle at the halves and Yokubaitls at fullback.

There is a slight possibility that Denny Cochran may not start. He has been nursing a leg injury past few days but the chances are he'll be in there when the whistle blows. It not, Mel Aussieker will

be in his position.
Sight-Seeing in Capital.
A sight-seeing trip has been planned for the athletes in the capital and they are due to reach the

ome-port, Sunday. The members of the squad making the trip to Washington are: Harris, Aussieker, Sexton, Foehr, Drabelle, Barron, Yokubaitis, Hagan, Hartle, D. Cochran, W. Cochran, Clark, McGonnigle, Boro, Roe-mer, Bud Burnes, Chapman, Martin, Chrisman, Schmisseur, Quint, Gayer, Brooks, Murphy, Rensing, Gall, Carlew, Gorman, Veith, O'Sullivan, Johnson, Putnam, Baker, Coaches Muellerleile and Pike and ther Hilke, faculty the athletic board.

"Red" Krause Scouts Catholic U Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Wheth er Henry (Red) Krause is as good a scout as he is a center for the Washington Redskins is one of the things St. Louis University may de termine in its game against Cath-olic University here Saturday.

Krause, a product of St. Louis U., last week occupied a seat in the Catholic U. press box taking notes on the Cardinals as they defeating West Virginia Wesleyan

Already he has forwarded som of the information to Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the Billikens and he the mentor when the St. Louisans arrive here tomorrow.
Unless Catholic U. proves to be

vastly superior to its guests Krause's preliminary work may

### **BABICH AND TOM REIS** SENT TO KANSAS CITY IN EDDIE MILLER DEAL

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 27.

Tony Canzoneri, former feather-

weight and lightweighth champio

won Referee Whitey Healey's de-cision over Howard Scott of Wash-

ington, in a close eight-round bat-

Canzoneri scored a knockdown in the sixth round for the count of

nine. He weighed 140, Scott 138.

Navy Soccer Team Ties.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27.-The

Lehigh University soccer team of Behtlehem, Pa., staged a last period rally today to tie the Navy varsity soccer football team, 1-1.

Arena last night.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 27.-The Bosto National League baseball club to-day announced the outright assignment of John Babich and Thomas Reis, both right-handed pitchers, to the Kansas City club of the American Association in part payment

for Shortstop Eddie Miller, pur chased last fall. CANZONERI WINNER IN CLOSE CONTEST OVER He's had his day as champion WASHINGTON FIGHTER and now, at middle age, there's

hardly a chance that anybody will adopt him as the "champion" again. Yet he still goes on amassing more money the hard

Or is it hard?

THE QUESTION whether the public wants betting legalized or wants it barred by statute is bothering plenty of important people today. On the one hand some states (about 20) have legalized betting on horse or dog races, or both; others still put up the

Betting on college football, on

# Jimmy Conzelman's "Swing" Quartet



When this backfield is in the game, with all members fit for full duty, Washington University's gridiron attack is at its pest. From left to right the ball carriers are Bud Harvey, Dick Yore, Jack Warner and Bill Ferfecky.

TITE DON'T hear so much about wrestling champlons and championships in these times. In fact, the visible supply of world title holders has shriveled to a paltry four or five. and denounced by as many more

Handbooks, against the law in

many places, are being raided

some states; in others a legal existence by State license is

Just what the majority of the

public thinks of it all has been

largely guesswork. But a con-cern styling itself the "American

Institute of Public Opinion" seems to have found an answer to the matter and in a bulletin to

its clients sets forth the result of

its findings after a vote of a

population cross-section in various sections of the country had

been obtained.

It reports that 61 per cent of its

ballots favored the legalization of betting on horses and 39 per ent were against it.

Business men, supposed to be opposed, favored it in a slightly

This seems to tell us that de-

spite the agitation looking to a

referendum in two or more sec

sentiment favors legal betting.

ON THE OTHER HAND, senti-

nent against race track betting

has been very strong in past times

More than 30 years ago a similar

wave of opposition developed and wiped out racing in almost every

state in the union, including Mis-

souri, which has not restored it.

Recently Texas, which had passed a law legalizing horse race

wagers, turned against it and re-pealed the statute. In New En-

gland, where the law provides for

a quadrennial reconsideration of

the betting law, a referendum is likely. California had an agita-

tion this year that fell just short

Whether the anti-betting moves

in those sectors represent politi-

cal or popular sentiment, is your

NEWS STORIES some time ago

carried an account of a double

knockout in the ring, and a correspondent now inquires if that

was the first time on record.

It wasn't. Several spectacular

double knockouts have occurred.

One took place in a bout between

former champion Ad Wolgast and

round the boys landed simultaneously and both hit the canvas.

Wolgast was first to arise after

the ten count, old timers say, and

he received the referee's verdict.

But the real thriller occurred

three years ago at Milwaukee.

Gus Christie, promoter, had matched Walter Sharpe and El-

mer Maaske, 160-pounders, in a feature at the Milwaukee Ath-letic Club. Here's the story as

vouched for by Tom Andrews, veteran and dependable Milwau-

"In the third round the boys landed rights simultaneously and both hit the ring floor as if shot.

The referee started the count and at nine both were struggling to get up. Just as the referee reached 'ten,' Maaske got to his fect and Referee Walter Houle-

Of course there was a tremendous

roar about the ruling.

Joe Rivers. In the thirteenth

of a referendum.

Double Knockouts.

larger proportion-64 per

tions now under way,

On the Other Hand.

sought for them.

There is Crusher Casey, who is Boston's choice; then we have Bronko Nagurski, who is Toots Mondt's build up. Of course, Everett Marshall got a new grip on his claim when the National Wrestling Association put its seal on him.

John Pesek is making a few abortive bleats about having had his title taken away from him by an edict and not by a wrestler. And perhaps here and there a few other faint voices are being lifted.

But the public is very much ho hum about it all, having about reached the conclusion that real wrestling champions have passed on with the passenger pigeon and the dodo bird. But hold on—what's this we

read, hot from the column of another eastern Keyhole Kom-Ray Fabiani and Ed White have ettled on Roughy Silverstein as the next most likely grappler to succeed to the crown now held by Bronko Nagurski." Well that IS news. How can

Roughy or anybody succeed to something the Bronko never

THERE HAS BEEN a notable decline in the temperature of wrestling fans. The fever is abating. That's reflected in the attendance at various centers.
Fabiano fled from New York,

we understand, when the paid gate fell below operating costs. Paul Bowser reached a new low in attendance when a show featuring Yvon Robert (a former "champion") and Paul Koverly

Chicago and other points report a shrinkage in business. In St. Louis, in the Philadel-phia area and on the Pacific Coast the mat business still is profitable and will regain moentum when winter arrives.

IN THE MEANTIME Jimmy Londos, once the idol of St. Louis and numerous other centers, is wrestling all around and about us, in big towns and tank towns city, which really launched him,

Jimmy is supposed to have amassed a fortune in seven figures and so one wonders why a millionaire wants to bounce around through a program of one night stands, week by week.

## tle at the reopening of Braddock Do Fans Want Betting?

the contrary, rages unmolested on every hand, desired by many

# Hartnett Is Now An Indian Chief

By the Associated Press.

ST. FRANCIS, S. D., Oct. 27. HIEF PAUL GREASE placed a Big Eagle feather war bonnet on the head of Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs baseball team yesterday and made him s chief of the Sioux Tribe in cere onies at the St. Francis Missio Indian School here. Hartnett was given the name o

# HORSE JAMES A **ATLAUREL FOUND** TO BE 'PLAY PAL'

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27. — The Maryland Racing Commission climaxed a long, secret investigation today with the announcement it convinced the horse which raced in Maryland as the five-yearold James A. is really the four-year-old Play Pal.

said the horse lico but only under his real name. Play Pal. He said the commission had no proof as to when the switch present there would be no rulings against any persons who have owned or trained the two horses. He took over the Browns they did it present there would be no rulings

Matt Smart is the trainer.

A. for Mrs. E. B. Gilkes at Tropical Park, Fla. Mott bought the horse from Hanna.

# ANNUAL FIELD TRIAL OF SEVEN STATES

The annual fall field trial of the 5 and 6 at Mexico, Mo. Drawings will be made Nov. 4. Charles Palmer and Dr. E. B. Riley will act

open until starting time. A total of seven stakes are on

open events are derby, all age and open shooting dogs. The amateur stakes include derby, all age and shooting dogs in addition to the

han declared him the winner, although Sharpe rose only a frac-tion of a second later.

"The event caused so much talk that the boys were rematched and met again in the same ring, Houlehan again being the referee. Again in the third round the boys landed simultaneous rights and again both were knocked flat, falling side by side. This time, however, it was Sharpe who got up first and received the referee's

"Efforts to rematch the men for a third fight failed as Maaske soon after quit the ring." Believe-it-or-not Ripley ought to round up that pair,

# **BROWNS WEAK** LINK OF LEAGUE. HARRIDGE SAYS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The job of worrying over whether the New York Yankees are too strong for the good of baseball, believes Presi-dent William Harridge of the Amercan League, is one for the National League to handle,

"I suppose a lot of people think the Yanks may be too dominating an influence on the game," Har-ridge said. Then he added with a laugh: "But I don't think we have anything to worry about, at least so far as the American League is con-

"We'll get ourselves balanced up. Boston is improving and Walter Briggs in Detroit isn't a man who will stand still with his already strong Tigers. Connie Mack at Philadelphia always has been a builder and will go places when he

gets pitching."

Browns as "Civic Enterprise."

The St. Louis Browns, Harridge said frankly, is the American League's "weak spot." He feels certhe Browns will never stop until rould be permitted to race at Pim- they make that club a winning one. Among them are such civil leaders as Donald L. Barnes, president; Francis Talton, Sam in names was made and for the Frank Rand, Andrew Johnson and

said he believed the horse had been as more of a civic enterprise than a "ringer" since last Nov. 11. for profit," Harridge continued. Tom Mott Sr. of Washington, is "Barnes frankly told us a year ago that he would appreciate consideration in deals which would strength-The commission began the inves-igation after the horse, entered as 'James A." beat Sun Egret, Bull Glenn and Outfielder Myril Hoag to Whip and other good sprinters at St. Louis for Pitcher Oral Hilde Delaware Park last July 7. brand and Outfielder Buster Mills) brand and Outfielder Buster Mills) Trainer R. L. Hanna said he will be a start of several deals laimed the real James A. as James which will make St. Louis a better

> "Our league always has felt that each club should stand on its merits, and there is no definite agree ment among owners to help lower standing teams. But I'm sure all owners would give consideration to

AT MEXICO, NOV. 5-6 such teams as St. Louis."

Good Season at Gate.

The American League, he said, Stallings-Wonneman Club will be had a good season at the turnstiles, held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. rainy, cold weather. The Yankees as usual, set the attendance pace, attracting approximately 1,000,000 customers at home. Every club ex-Each stake will be of 30 minutes cept Detroit and Chicago showed increases or equaled their 1937 atber stakes. Entries will be kept tendance figures, Chicago, beset by injuries, showed the greatest de-crease. Detroit, which drew more the program, including three open than a million fans in 1937, fell off that pace about 100,000.

The junior circuit, as a equaled the 1937 attendance figure, which was three-quarters of a mil-lion ahead of the 1936 total.

### DAVEY DAY DEFEATS GARY, IND., FIGHTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Davey Day Chicago lightweight contender, off to a slow start, hammered his way to a unanimous decision over Pete Lello, Gary, Ind., in the last six rounds of their 10-round fight last night at the Park Casino's inaugural show. Lello, weighing 134%, was ms

took most of the fight from the Hoosier with a hard, straight right from then on. Day, who weighed 136%, opened a cut over Lello's left eye in the sixth round and cut his right ave in the ninth right eye in the ninth.

# GRANITE CITY, COLLINSVILLE

Granite City High School football team, with a record of one victory, one tie and one defeat, will oppose Collinsville, a last place team in the Southwestern Illinois Conference, at Collinsville tonight.

Three other league games will be played tomorrow night, as follows: Alton at Belleville, Wood River at East St. Louis, Madison at Edwardsville. In a non-league game, St. Genevieve will visit Venice.

### FLYERS HOLD THEIR

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 27.-The St. Louis Flyers went through their first scrimmage in preparation for the American Association hockey season yesterday, but Manager Johnny MacKinnon ordered his nen to ease up after Hap Har left wing, was cut on the left ankle. Harnott will miss a day or two of

Sam (Porky) Levine, Tulsa Oiler coalie, worked in the net for the son, the Flyers' regular guardian. Nelson is expected in camp tomor-row, when MacKinnon will for the first time have all 14 men on the

Glenn Lee Wins Decision. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 27.-Glenn Lee, 160-pound Edison (Neb.) fighter, scored an easy 10-round decision over Larry Derrick, 159, Sacramento (Cal.) Negro, here last night. Lee won every round.

# **Boston Eleven** Works Here for Gunners' Game

Knuckling down for their Sunday game at Walsh Stadium, the St. Louis Gunners and Boston Shamrocks went through spirited work-outs yesterday. It was the first workout for the Shamrocks, who arrived here Tuesday.

Observers at the visitors' pra tice session at Public School Stadi-um expressed the opinion that Bosum expressed the opinion that Boston will present a formidable lineup. Its line is big and strong, boasting such stars as Jess Gilmer, former University of Miami player who weighs 250 pounds, and "King Kong" Farroh, 215-pound guard, who starred at the University of Love The backs are heavy but Iowa. The backs are heavy but appeared fast and elusive, especially Swede Ellstrom, playing his sixth year in professional football.

Over at Walsh Stadium the Gun-ners put in two hours of hard scrimmage, perfecting plays and lateral passes St. Louis is in a tie for fourth in the American League. The standings:

# Big Gains in Bears' Work-All by the Tough Freshmen

Much ground was gained during a surprise scrimmage that Coach Jimmy Conzelman ordered at Francis Field last evening, but any sure the Washington University football boss may have had over the practice session will have to go down in his future book. The free men were doing the gaining.

men were doing the gaining.

Of course, it is true that the varsity defenders were a mixedup eleven, with second string linemen or reserve backs, but just the 
same it was something to think 
about as the big, rough and tough 
yearlings cracked through for substantial gains, frequently marching 
down the field without interruption. 
In contrast, when the varsity 
tried to carry the ball, the Freshmen were a stone wall and only 
when an occasional forward pass 
nestled in the outstretched arms of 
a receiver were the Bears able to

a receiver were the Bears able to gain substantially.

Warner and Gore Improved.

It was a good practice, however, and while it was a bit rough as all scrimmage with the freshmen of this fall have to be, there were jured members of Conzelman's squad all reported progress. Jack Warner was running more freely and so was Dick Yore.

There was further drill in plays Centre College is expected to use in Saturday's game at Francis Field, and after the scrimmage, Conzelman dismissed the freshmen and sent the varsity through a on the sidelines in Tuesday's scrience. unning up and down the field

ong after dusk.

Much time was devoted during the scrimmage to polishing the line plunging of Leo Shakofsky, the biggest man among the Washington ball carriers. With his weight and speed, Shakofsky ought to be a speed, Shakofsky ought to be a sen, Bill Hale and Lucian Cayer and Conpowerful ground gainer, and Con- all are slowly returning to form an zelman was coaching him on every

They Must be Tough. especially impressive because they sion before the Villaneva defeator took part in the dummy scrimma team would try a play against the yesterday. The other two are both yearlings and then another, but in uniform but are unable to se

comfort for his future book in the freshmen, that is if the boys of

# VARSITY LINEUP

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27. - Th Centre Colonels, drilling in Farr Stadium until darkness forced then yesterday, finished their final hear workout before leaving for St. Lor tomorrow night. A light signal dril will occupy the varsity this afte

with Washington University Satday. Leo Gruszkowski and Bill He rick, stellar guard com and Dick Stahl, left halfback, al mage, returned to their former po-sitions on the first eleven, and with the remainder of the varsity spent the afternoon battling the

should be able to don unifor time for the Washington and Lee combat in Louisville next week Cayce, reserve tackle, who bruised his knee severely in a practice se sion before the Villanova defeat even under that disadvantage, the any action on the firing line.

# Coach, Football Referee in Row

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Capitalizing on a Chicago fumble the Philadel-phia Eagles shoved over a touchdown early in the second period last night to beat the Chicago Cardinals, 7 to 0, in a National League professional football game. Milan Creighton, coach of the Cards, angered by a fourth period decision, rushed onto the field at the end of the game and struck at Referee E. F. (Tommy) Hughitt. Players from both teams separated them while hundreds from the stage for the game's only score crowd milled about watching the by recovering Sloan's fumble on the

Hughitt had penalized the Cards the first period. Emmett 15 yards for holding. Creighton picked up four yards in two tries ran onto the field to protest and After a pass was grounded, Dave Hughitt promptly penalized the Smukler zipped a five-yard forward

# WRESTLING RESULTS

TRENTON, N. J .- Chief Little Wolf, 21 Arizona, pinned Sammy Menacher, 215, New York (two straight falls). CHICAGO—Iguacio Martinez, Spain, sated Hans Schnabl, Germany, 35

to safer territory.

A crowd of 15,000, sitting in a terrific rain storm, saw George Rado, Philadelphia guard, set the Chicago nine on the last play of the Smukler zipped a five-yard forward one-yard line. to Joe Carter for the touc

Rice's New Stands Seat 30,000. The remodeled stands in Rice University's football stadium now seat 30,000.

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# **BOWLING NOT**

The St. Louis Women game individual tournam Anthony bowling alleys, The event is the first on kind sponsored by the a

Elmer Schroeder topped ers in the Spotlight Heidel's alleys, rolling single games of 227, 238 Lester Leps scored 679. M bo 641, Ernie Genther 636, 630, Byron Wilkinson

The American Lady bowled 2659 to lead the Heidel's Women's Classic League and won three gs the Scotts. In other ma Vaturals won three from rns, the Kroemekes the Parks and the Heidels the Silver Seals. Wilms
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Post-Dispatch.

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It was decided to hold the annual district basketball tournament the week of March 1, starting on Wednesday of that week. Although no definite location was selected. Hall said that it would probably be held at the Washington University Field House as ih the past.

The St. Louis District will be repented at the state tournament be selected from the A division of the regional tournament and one from the B division and the fourth entry will come from the St. Louis Public High League. Final plans for a two-class state

tournament depend on the acceptance of Kansas City and St. Louis Public High Leagues of an invitation for each of them to send a class A representative to the tour ney at Columbia. If both accept the rest of the State will be divided into six regions, including the 48 largest schools in the State. If only one accepts, the rest of the State will be divided into seven regions with the 56 larger schools. neither of the Public High Leagues accept the invitation to participate, the State will be divided into eight regions, including the 64 larger schools.

All other schools to register for the State championship will be placed in the B division tourney. April 29 was set as the date for the annual St. Louis District track and field meet, but no site was se lected. Last year the meet was held at Maplewood High School.

### HERMANNS BOWL 1110, SET CLASSIC RECORD

The Budweisers and the Allhoffs remained tied for first place in the Classic Wednesday Night Bowling League after last night's session at the Floriss Recreation. The Budweisers won two of three games from the Say It With Flowers and the Allhoffs took two from the Witeks. In the other match, the Hermanns won the odd game from

The Hermanns bowled a new high single game for Classic League play when they toppled 1110 pins in the first game against the Seals, who rolled high three games, 3058. The Budweiser team was next with

Ray Holmes took individual high three with 655 and Sam Garofalo high single with 269. Other good totals: Garofalo 654, Art Scheer bo 625 and Jim Gosney 619. BREIMEYERS LEAD

MAJOR CITY BOWLERS

The Briemeyers scored high three in the Major City League at Rogers Recreation last night, rolling 3022 and taking three straight games from the Busieks. The Schu ers had high single with 1073 and won three from the Camels. Other results: Falstaff 3, Hesselberg 0, Rogers 3, Roberts 0; Carter 2, Thompson 1; Roths 2, Lamberts 1. Frank Hoschen of the Breimeyers, bowled 277 for high single and John Spielman, Schumachers, took high three with 663. Harry Breimeyer had 641, Walter Kopp 640 and W.

## **BOWLING NOTES**

The St. Louis Women's Bowling Anthony bowling alleys, 3114 Meramecstreet Saturday and Sunday. The event is the first one of this kind sponsored by the association

Elmer Schroeder topped the bowlers in the Spotlight League at Heidel's alleys, rolling 701. He had single games of 227, 238 and 236. Lester Leps scored 679. Mike Sam bo 641, Ernie Genther 636, Ted Shirley 630, Byron Wilkinson 629 and Harry Viesselman 623,

The American Lady Food team bowled 2659 to lead the teams in Heidel's Women's Classic Bowling League and won three games from the Scotts. In other matches, the Naturals won three from the Moderns, the Kroemekes three from the Parks and the Heidels two from the Silver Seals. Wilma Shirley was the only bowler to hit 600, Scoring 604. Clara Mataya had 586, Mary Dryer 567, Lucille Wilson 553 and Myrtene Griewe 551.

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Look Out, Don! See where the Browns got Outfielder Myril Hoag and Catcher Joe Glenn in a trade with the Yankees Clayton to Serve as Of- Hope there is nothing the matter with them.

THE trade wind doth blow, But when Jake lets 'em go, The act we're inclined to be



And a leg or an arm We fear, when they come,

Detroit wants Cecil Travis and Clark Griffith wants Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker, Rudy York and a couple of outfielders and a half interest in the franchise. Same March 11 by four teams. Two will old fox, always looking for the worst of it.

> Griff used to do most of his trading with the Browns, but the local market apparently has lost its appeal. Still, there's Buck Newson and Griff has had him only once.

The local Hot Stove League ses son will have its formal opening tonight when the Wydown Club will toss a dinner to Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick. Leo is still with us though not of us. Tony Lazzeri is said to be at lib-

erty. There are a couple of man-agerial jobs still open at St. Louis where "Poosh-'Em-Up" might fit in as head pusher-upper.

Of course, Tony might not want the job and the Browns or Cards might not want Tony, but there it is, take it or leave it.

"Hitler to Ask for Return of Colonies." Here you are, Adolf. Now is there anything else you would like?

Fielding Yost thinks the football players of today are better, but there are no Willie Hestons. Same goes for baseball, but there are no Ty Cobbs.

"Hurry-Up" attributes the im-provement in the average to the fact that during his coaching days very little football was played in high schools. Hence the output was much smaller. Indicating that Fielding keeps his finger on the football pulse and knows what is

You can hardly expect Myril Hoag and Joe Glenn to make the welkin ring with cheers over their transfer to the Browns. Those world series checks run into money, as the feller says.



On the other hand, Oral Hildebrand and Buster Mills are not up against the wailing wall sobbing out their grief in crying towels It's an ill wind that doesn't work two ways.

Of course, the Snow Whites may not win the pennant next year, but if they don't take the seven dwarfs like the Japs took Hankow they ought to be called before the Board of Stewards. See where 75,000 tickets have

been sold for the Pitt-Fordham game at Pittsburgh next Saturday Thar's dough in them thar pig-

Endowments help, but colleges that are endowed with super-foot-ball machines don't have to worry Association is sponsoring a four-game individual tournament at St. from to support old Alma Mammy

> Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech coach, wired John Getchell, who refereed the Notre Dame-Tech game, to for-get the wrong down episode. Quite right. What is a yard or so between friends?

# Adamick Seeks Review of Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A superior court review of the Illinois Boxing Commission's action in revoking their licenses was asked for yesterday in a suit filed by Jimmy Adamick, Detroit boxer, and his man-

ager, James Brady.

The licenses were revoked after a fight in which Adamick knocked out Jack Trammel. Adamick The Gormans are leading the charged he was not given an op-merican League at Feuser's Dek portunity to be represented by far alleys with a record of 17 counsel at the commission's pro-

# **ZAHARIAS WINS** WRATH OF FANS. AND THE MATCH

COLISEUM RESULTS

George Zaharias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Ivan Managoff, 215, San Francisco, 20:16.

Borv Roche, 218, Decatur, III., defeated Benny Stein, 210, New York, 20:32.

Tommy Marvin, 220, Columbia, Tenn., defeated Joe Millich, 210, St. Louis, 12:42.
Raiph Garibaidi, 212, St. Louis, and Ray Eckert, 218, St. Louis, half-hour draw.
Manny Margulis, 178, St. Louis, defeated Pat O'Malley, 170, St. Louis, 14:34.

By Robert Morrison

This hardly would be a rassling story without a title in it some place, so here it is. George Za-harias retained his title as champion mat villain last night at the Collseum as he defeated Ivan Man-

Big George, who is always starting something he can't finish, had most of the 2000 'ans on his figura-

They didn't like his sly way of pulling hair, choking and kneeing his opponent, and they screamed words of bitter reproach at Refered Whitey Brexler, the fireman-wrest ler who recently became an official.

One in the crowd became so wrathful and forgetful of possible consequences that he hit big George a right swing as he started down the aisle to the dressing room

Zaharias' act in the ring was as musing as ever. Half the time he staggered around holding his ears which are cauliflowered and no doubt painful when irritated But one can't help laughing at

after the match. But the ambitious

him, he's so big and pudgy and for-lorn-looking, and you know that barring accidents he likely will win Managoff slammed him once then lifted him - , the crotch hold for

another slam. But George grabbed the ropes, then pushed Managoff backward, falling on him and hold-ing him down for the count. Time, 20:16. Farkas Leads in

# **Pro Grid Scoring**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - By scoring two touchdowns against Philadelphia Sunday and advancing the ball 126 yards, Andy Farkas, former Detroit University star now playing for the champion Washington Redskins, moved into first place among the National Profes-sional Football League scorers and into third place among the ground

Farkas, with 37 points, is six up on Don Hutson, star end of the Green Bay Packers, with Joe Carter of Philadelphia and veteran like Farkas, are pro league rookies. | cally. Ed Danowski of the New York Giants continues to set the pace for the forward passers with 50 completions in 84 attempts and a percentage of .595. Rookle Jack Robbins of the Chicago Cardinals is second with 44 completed in 85 attempts for .517. Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals has caught 28 Ward Cuff of the Giants has made good on four of five attempts at field goals.

### CARDS AND DODGERS CLAIM ST. LOUIS BOY; LANDIS TO DECIDE

ssioner Kenesaw M. Landis is considering claims of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals to the services of Allen Turner, 19-year-old graduate Louis sandlots, it was learned to-

Turner, a 209-pound pitcher, whose home is at 7625 Ivory avenue, was recommended to the Carfinals by Vic Cromer, a Muny League manager, and signed after a rookie trial camp. He served with Monett and Grand Island in 1937, attended the Winter Haven School last spring and then played at Decatur and Paducah. He was sent to Rochester, but did not pitch there, except in an exhibition game against the Cardinals.

Sam Breadon, president of the Redbirds, declined to discuss the

Dean Stops Oklahoman.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27.—Johnny Dean, 143%, of Philadelphia, stopped Indian Johnny Lindsey, 149%, of Ponca City, Ok., in the second round of a scheduled 10 round fight last night.

Referee Johnny Risko carried Lindsey to his corner after the Oklahoman went down under parrage of punches.

# **Hunters Waiting on Main** Flight of Ducks Held in Canada by Warm Weather

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

**DUCK HUNTERS!** 

There has been some light pre-cipitation in the lake region and the Canadian country to the north,

but elsewhere generally fair weather continued. Temperatures were somewhat lower this morning from Montana eastward, and had risen

anothen a castward, and had risen over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northwest. However, they were moderate in all parts of the country with only a few stations reporting readings as low as the freezing point. The indications are for a continuation of fair was the received as the freezing point.

fair weather over most of the north central and northwestern states, with showers in a few localities. Temperature fluctuations will not

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Duck hunters in the St. Louis district can expect no improv unting conditions, which have been very unsatisfactory, until there is sharp change in the weather in the north, a cold spell of sufficient intensity to start the southward flight of the migratory birds from their breeding and hesting grounds.

Dispatches to the Post-Dispatch from observers in Manitoba, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa, tell of unusually mild weather which has helped the duck nunters in the North, but which has delayed the southward duck flight long past its usual starting time. Observers agree that one freez-

ing day, with a north wind, will start the birds on the way south, but there is no immediate tempera ture change expected and prospects for improvement in local condi-tions over the week-end are poor. Pertinent dispatches from North observers follow:

Ducks Still in Canada

WINNIPEG, Manitoba-"Unusually mild and open fall has been a boon for duck hunters of Manitoba as the birds have been unusually plentiful. Only Southern flight so far has been of blue bills from the far North to the marshes in vicinity of Winnipeg. Frequently all the birds have started their flight deep into the United States at this time of the year. Old hunters say one freezing day with north wind would quickly start flight to winter quarters, but such weather is not in evidence yet. Geese now coming down from North and staying over at regular resting places near ST. PAUL, Minn.-Summer weath-

er is holding back the southern duck flight. High temperature, providing vast areas for feeding, prevails throughout the great Northwest and most of the mallards and blue bills are still far up in

Duck hunting here finest in last decade but mostly of Minnesota flock. So far only two light frosts and until vegetation withers and lakes freeze, ducks will remain. Await Colder Weather.

BISMARCK, N. D.-Delayed several days beyond usual date, southward flight of northern ducks will With 37 Points not start until colder weather drives them from nesting grounds, Biological Survey officials here say. Only sprinkling of big ducks has passed through North Dakota, where average date of arrival of major flight is Oct. 22. Considerable increase in native duck population. It may be two or three weeks before ducks fly south.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Indian

summer weather still prevailing in Dakotas delaying flight of ducks far past usual starting time. Cold weather predicted here for next week. All species of ducks more numerous in this section than in several years. Nothing ducks in southern South Dakota.

KEOKUK, Ia.-Pre-season expeter of Philadelphia and veteran tations of record duck hunting sea-Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay tied son rapidly becoming more remote as continued warm weather delays gaining Farkas' total of 269 yards flight in this area. Hunters in is surpassed only by Whizzer White sorthern part of State report abundof Pittsburgh with 288 and Cecil ant duck crop. Only scattered small Isbell of Green Bay with 279. Both, groups have made appearance lo-like Farkas, are pro league rookies. cally. No indication of sharp decline in temperature.

Poor Hunting in Missouri.

Reports from Missouri and Illi-nois points indicate ducks have failed to appear in numbers, since the opening of the season, Oct. 15, writes:

"Hunting, we have; ducks, we have none. Many of the fellows who own clubs are not even going out. The weather is warm; our water is down, too. The Illinois River is standing at eight feet when it should be at least 10, in order to back water into our duck sloughs. We are hoping for two things, cold weather and rain. The same conditions are general throughout this part of Illinois, both on the rivers and lakes." H. E. Heintzelmen of the Dar

H. E. Heintzelmen of the Dar-denne Shooting Club, Peruque, Mo., on the Mississippi River northwest of St. Charles, says, "Since bagging a number of local ducks on opening day the members are not getting on an average of more than three a day. These include blackjack teal and mixed bags; one canvas-back has been brought down. The lack of mallards is an indication that the big northern flights have not moved down yet and that our local ducks have pulled South."

Charles Fleetwood, conservation officer at Bagnell Dam, that ducks are scarce in the vicinity of Lake of the Ozarks.

Springfield, Mo., also reports few ducks in the Lake Taneycomo re-

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### MRS. JARRETT'S MARK IN BACKSTROKE FALLS TO DUTCH SWIMMER

by the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 27.-Ida Van Feddelen, Dutch swimmer, bettered the world record for the 200-meter backstroke for women yesterday by covering the distance in two minutes, 40.6 seconds in a swimming meet. The listed mark is 2:48.7, set by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett at Toledo,

Ricanor Roll Jarett Co., in March, 1936.
Ragnhild Hveger, Danish swimmer, competing in the same meet, claimed her fourteenth world record by winning the 220-yard free-style in 2:25.9. This eclipsed the listed record of 2:27.6, set by W. Den Ouden of Holland in 1934.

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Tony Cansoneri 40, New York, former featherweight and ghtweight champion, outpointed Howard cott, 138, Washington (8). ORANGE, N. J.—Patsy Perroni, 187, Seveland, outpointed Boy Lazer, 199, Pat-rson, N. J. (10).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Glenn Lee, 160, Edi-on, Neb., outpointed Larry Derrick, 159, lacramento, Cal. (10). SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Kenny Reed, 133 San Diego, sutpointed Umio Gen, 132 Japan (10). VANCOUVER, B. C.—Packy Pahi, 184, Richdale, Alta., knocked out Harry De Witt, 186, Los Angeles (5). ATLANTA—Chino Alveres, 132, Tampa, Fin., knocked out Kidd Hatcher, 127½, Lake City, S. C. (4).

COACH BREAKS LEG SHOWING TEAM HOW TO CATCH A PASS

PRINCETON, III., Oct. 27. -Foster Keagle, coach at the high chool, had a broken leg yesterday because in attempting to show his team how a forward pass should be caught he lost his balance. The team carried the coach from the

Yarosz, Dejohn Matched. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27 .-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—
Elison Kossoff, president of the
Monroe Sporting Club, announced
last right that Teddy Yarosz,
Pittsburgh, former middleweight
champion, and Ralph Dejohn, Syracuse, have signed contracts to fight
here Nov. 4.

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Rose also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and one-

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938\_\_\_\_ \_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TO OFFER AROUND \$1,000,000

# HORSES BEGIN TO ARRIVE FOR **COMING MEET**

Virtually All of Leading Stables to Be Represented—\$350,000 Spent on Improvements.

Improvements.

Prunay, Flag Orland and Many Colors also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Worthing (Nash) — 3.90 3.00 2.40

O'Cleary (Sena) — — 16.60 7.90

Count Rae (Jacobs) — — 3.00

Time, 1:13-3-5. Hasty Hannah, Darby Delt, Viajero, Willow Wand, Regula Baddum, Bay Stout, Laddle Stone, Baby Way and Hi-Swing also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

(Myrna Lee (Malone) 6.50 6.20 2.70

Goklab (Nrsh) — — 3.00 3.60 2.40

Greedan (Williams) — 3.00 3.60 2.40

Time, 1:13-4-15. Gen. L., Lucas, Real Money, Cull King and Royal Upset also ran.

Virtually every big stable in the nation will be represented, and almost every top-flight stake horse will be at Santa Anita. The purse money of around \$1,000,000 purse less than \$1500) is the richest ever offered horsemen in the

The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap is still the highest single pot of cash hung up in the country, and the \$50,000 Derby and the \$25,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap. which used to be a mere \$10,000, are

SCRATCHES,

First race—Bag O' Tricks, Old Domin, ion, Fair Time, Belledare, Felwyn, Bryonin. Third—Maelong, Nancy Reed, Raceaway, Rosemain, Transday, High Place, High Fire, Miss De Mie, Fumble, Squawker, More Poise, Little Tarzan. Sixth—Affirmation, Buster Boy, Tobacco. Seventh—Colonel Martis, Knave, Gay Days, Harry's Dream, Bahamas, Landscape, Hereward, Nancy Mae, Discount. Eighth Rollie. And this year there just isn't any estimating the number of flowers blooming in the infield. It used to be that the track could announce the planting of 1,200,000 calendulas, 800,000 candytufts, 800,000 pansies and the like, but not any more. The petunias alone have worn out an dding machine and what used to be a dazzling riot of color has blosned into a revolution.

For a place reeking with success, For a place reeking with success, however, Santa Anita maintains a strict policy of guarded silence at this stage of the year. The publicity tom-toms are kept quiet by official order, and it is only by acual persuasion that the track will divulge the near completion of a \$350,000 improvement program, the arrival of horses in the barns and the fact that the season opens in little better than two months.

The reason, believe it or not, for

this reticence, is that the management does not want horse racing to interfere with "seasonal sports," looky Meadow (Delara) — 14.80 9.30 Rocky Meadow (Delara) — 17.00 Time, 1:55. Star Mint, Camaraderie,

AWARARPER

# Racing Results and Entries

Telling Them, Play by Play and Waka also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Josanny (Witmer) — 6.30 3.10 3.20
Happy Knot (Hacker) — 3.40 2.90
Counsuello (Stevenson) — 8.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Alexandrine, Mr. Brundy, Marching Feet, Watersplash, Biologist, Proven, Tedmelia also ran.

FIFTH RACE7—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bex Flag (Gilbert) — 7.30 4.60 4.00
Lucky Omen (Dupps) — 3.10 2.80
Time, 1:47 3-5. Bewitched and White
Sand also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Maccloud (Stevenson) — 6.70 3.70
Chalphone (Robertson) — 4.70 3.90
Knight Wahhior (Dupps) — 3.90
Time, 1:48 1-5. Gyral, Proph, Sir Midas, Siam, (Giant Killer and Recussion also ran. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ottoman (Ashcroft) — 3.60 2.30 2.20
Goldman (Krovitz) — 2.90 2.70
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Time, 1:12-5. Paul Scarlet, Alergy, Dim Hope, Dizzy Dame, Merry Kin, Spanish Maid, Golden Spur, Hildur Rose and Happy Hostess also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six rurlongs:
Major B. (Mesrill) — 8.80 6.40 4.60
Grape Vine (Ashcroft) — 12.30 8.00
Donna Montes (Maloney) — 5.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Esprit, Hope Diamond.
Regal Link, Golden Bough, Taut, Express, Frunsy, Flag Orland and Many Colors also ran.

At Empire City.

O'Cleary (Sena) — — 16.60 7.90
Count Rae (Jacobs) — — 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Hasty Hannah, Darby
Delt, Viajero, Willow Wand, Regula Baddum, Bay Stout, Laddle Stone, Baby Way
and Hi-Swing also ran.
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HFIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Chief Nadi (Nash) — 11.10 4.70 3.10
Bachelor Dinner (Hightshoe) — 9.70 5.30
Weekly Stipend (Nash) — 7.70 5.90
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Scotch High (Merrill) — 8.70 7.00
Weekly Stipend (Nash) — 7.70 5.90
Scotch High (Merrill) — 8.70 7.00
Combatant (Robart) — 6.20
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At River Downs.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Charlotte
(Roberts) — — 5.20 3.00 2.60
Sir Blackie (Bowen) — — 4.00 2.80
Very Much (Adair) — — 3.40
Time, 1:13. Fairy Footfall, Marydan
D, Step Rosey, Miss Guinea, Target,
Sound Wave, Lady Saxon and Miss Salute also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lernana (Johnson)— 26.40 10.40 6.80
Wanda Gable (Beasy) — — 7.40 6.40
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Time, 1:13 2-5. Rain or Shine, Galley
Sweep. Isun Hour, fRuth Neely, tCourant,
Ripple Along, Upholder, Oriental Miss and
Nickey Boy also ran.

[—Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ann Star (Spine) — 8.40 4.80 4.20
Fylict (Fernandez) — 7.20 5.60
Abdicate (Meloche) — 7.20 5.60
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Time, 1:13. Bomount, Copper Kitty,
Oddess Maid, Aighero, Crack All, Lucky
Lee and Courtaway also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lakeview (Dickinson) — 3.40 2.80 out
Jean Lee (Grant) — 4.20 out
Garden Pool (Molbert) — 4.20 out
Time, 1:13.5 Dona Nutter and Gold-

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lakeview (Dickinson) — 3.40 2.80 out
Jean Lee (Grant) — 4.20 out
Garden Pool (Molbert) — out
Time 1:11.3-5. Dona Nutter and Goiden Nuggett also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Arboreal (Bowen) — 3.20 2.60 2.20
Blue Star (Fields) — 2.80 2.80
Hastada (Camp) — 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:12.3-5. Susie Bell, Darby Du,
Quick Quick, Slavic and Miss Mintdrop
also ran.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather clear: track fast.

Weather clear; track asses
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs;
Bucks Image (Hauer) 43.80 17.60 10.80
March Step (Ward) — 12.80 8.60
Pegotty Ann (Conley) — 15.80
Time, 1.03. Tomye, Ducmiss, Polante
Seth, Wax, Light Nun, Sun Tar and Prin-| SECOND RACE—Seven furiongs: gaming (Bodiou) — 7.60 3.60 3.00 Toney's Tomboy (Dew) — 3.40 2.50 Lauerman (Wilson) — 3.80 Time, 1:30 3.5. Merab, Prince Jean, Inga S., Alservant, Nicella, May See and Arladale also ran. THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs: Sir Passes (Bodiou) — 6.00 3.80 3.00 Jockeb (Dew) — 5.60 3.40 Cotime (T. E. Ward) — 3.00 Time, 1:32 4-5. Goodness Sake, dButterman and Sis Ormont, and Miss Charlotte also ran. otte also ran.

d—Ran first but was disqualified.

FOURTH BACE—Seven furlongs: Stormy Sea (Hauer) 3.80 3.40
Magic Winnie (Sylvester) 8.60
Time, 1:31 3-5. Heidi, Reciprocal, Bagor, Luckingo, Allensey, Hilton and Genuine Sport also ran.
FIFFH RACE—Six and a half (uplongs: Mo (Ward) — 11.20 5.40 2.80
Anna Grand (Dew) — 5.60 3.20
Anning Heels (Conley) — 2.40
Time, 1:23 1-5. aBel Espoir, Her Reign,
Tunbridge and Little Drift also ran. aMrs.
A. M. Creeck entry.

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SCRATCHES.

First race—Pandisco, Royal Lena, Red Flyer, Impunity, Jere, Stonecrop, Johnny Bane, Risibility, Second—Katherine G., Mad Shirley, Rail Down, Shawe Buek, Fourth—Sue Harpen, Helen Macaw, Jane W. Seventh—Hour Zev, Harem Queen, Orbediu, Oxford Lad, Jobioso, Navanod, Lake Shore, Spanit. Eighth—Genie Jr., Tut Tut, King's Highway, Firm Hand, Honey Roll, Falermian, Gawaine, Gay Biade.

At Narragansett. Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, ar-olds, six furiongs; ine 113 \*Lady Sara 105 Bagger 101 Eldee 113 Folly 108 Sandbag 108 Waiton 108 \*Squabble 104 nchot 108 \*Nellie Mc 105 113 Dark Wonder 106 S 108 Maraconna 113 K Rhaps—Good Omen 110 Scot 109 fs. G. C. Gregory and W. E. Snyder

\*Old Main Road Beau Meddler Brattle \*My Buddy Steel Jacks\* Pomplit 112 \*Jim Blazes 107

Shimmering 109

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

\*Dinner Jacket 105 \*Blue Grotto 102

\*Wee Call 102 \*Gallant Stroke 105

Jane Vito 107 \*Grand Light 105

\*Housekeeper 105 \*Panarascope 105

\*Housekeeper 105 \*Panarascope 105

\*Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

\*Nancy Resd 105 \*First Filing 105

\*Post Office 105 Friendly Paul 113

Lady Florida 107 Macle Mar
\*Cross Over 105 First Filing 105

\*Cross Over 105 Wimbledon 113

\*Althorp Park 108 \*Lady Hav 105

\*Polly Girl 113 Cull King 110

Fifth Race—The Nantucket, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

\*Optic Total Colling 115

\*Optic Scabbard 110

\*Arrow 105 \*O'Bantam 105

\*Sargazo 110

\*Arrow 105 \*O'Bantam 105

\*Sargazo 103

\*Palamede 110 U Boat 103

and 70 yards;

"Optic Forever Prince a \*Bow and Sargazo 105 \*O'Bantam aPalamede 110 U Boat a—A. Sprow and Mrs. K. Ramsey et Sixth Race—Purse \$1100'. clair three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: 'Mixtel 109 \*Notice Me 'Mixwell 112 \*Chancer Septime 104 \*Slavonia Some Good 111 \*Aureate Seventh Race—Purse \$1000. cli

108 \*Maxie Binder 103 \*Frisco 109 \*Mattie Lue 111 Nanticoke 108 Ring O'Love 109 \*William V.

four-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth:

\*Frances Lou \*Edith Walker 103 Brown Ray Biva 111 \*Bay Boy Claffag 114 Hazel Eye \*Baby Wrack 106 \*Joan Macaw Wazayata 111 Chenault At Empire City.

First Race—Purse \$1000, clai two-year-old maidens, one mile and yards: aFast Flight 114 Remus-Gina Black Crusade 111 Billabong yards:
aFast Flight
Black Crusade
111 Billabons
Arabic
'Heavy Mist
106 bMidnight St
Transvine
114 Sunshaft
'aHoney Seat
106 Broad Tail
Loisestelle
'Tadpole

a—Mrs. Parker Corning-Mrs. washild entry.
b—Snow White Stable entry.
Second Race—Purse \$1000, of three-year-olds and up, about six \$1 Ladys Beau 113 Addis Bosonia 108 Bill D. Ritorno 110 \*Princess Macbeau 111 Torch Happily \*Buddle Treacy 108 \*That One Gold Buckle 113 Well-Timed \*Maesak 106 Strider Albuquerque 113
Third Race—Purse \$1000, of three-year-olds and up, one mile yards:

115 \*Chief Ever115 green
120 Sunset Girl
111 Crooked Lane
112 Count Robert
115 Rocky Margot
116 Labor Day
111 Chief Mourner
112 \*Wrenace
115
-The Highbridge,
oes, two-year-olds, Night Bud Armagnac Toby Tyler Glisten \*Bad Dreams Duel Alanfox Playback My Katherine Ground Oak Fourth Race \$1000, allowan six furlongs:

and 70 yards:
Gridine 114 Royal Sortie
aPharaboo 123 aJohn's Heir
Alr Eddy 114 Fine Airs
a—J. Wormser-Mrs. C. Lyon entry.
Beventh Race—Purse \$1000. claim
thres-year-olds and up, one mile an

sixteenth:

"Good Flavor 116 "Chance King Jack Fly 117 Miquelon alack Patches 118 "Wise Mentor Belle Sharmeer 103 Born Happy Julius Caesar 111 aAction Bail Out 108

At Sportsman's Park. First Race-\$600, claiming, three-

Red Flyer 116 Humble Issue
Johnny Bane 116 \*Rhett
Brides Delight 108 Jockanna
Bomar 116 Enagala
Royal Lena 111 Thomas C.

'Idle Worker 111 \*Rocky Mount
Jere 116 \*Miss Europe
Belton 116 \*Glidas Lass
Second Race—\$600, claiming, threeolds and up, seven furlongs:
Sweepogan 113 Sun Erin
Ep 110 \*Ito
Caleb 113 Texas Maid
Paplay 113 Swamp Angel
'Forced Landing 108 Campo
Morning Mail 116 Sunny Mac
'Hydromelia 105 \*Falermian
Royal Countess 110 Melva Jane
'Birds Eye 108 Witan
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\*\*Forced Landing 108 Campo 113
Morning Mail 116 Sunny Mac 109
\*\*Rydromelia 105 \*\*Falermian 108
\*Royal Counters 110 Melva Jane 110
\*\*Birds Eye 108 Witan 116
\*\*Third Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, seven furiongs:

\*\*War Jest 101 Imprimis 110
\*\*Formax 108 Fitkin 113
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\*\*Jonation 110 \*\*Blakeen 105
\*\*Onsiaught 113 \*\*Chicken Lady 106
\*\*False Card 110 Little Duke 113
\*\*Margaret Nadi 113 \*\*Jobioso 111
\*\*Young Playtime 109 \*\*Lady Thirteen 108
\*\*Grey Squaw 110 \*\*Two Tricks 108
\*\*Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, three-yearolds, five furiongs:
\*\*Genesse 113 \*\*Sonia M. 108
\*\*Wild Love 108 Last Hop 113
\*\*Ultidu 109 Crashing Idea 108
\*\*Katherine G. 103 Grey Lassie 108
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\*\*Fifth Race—The Evanston, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furiongs:
\*\*Polly Hastings 108 \*\*Our David 111
\*\*Sanciity 116 Airlap 113
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\*\*Dandy's Pai 111 Legion 114
\*\*Sixth Race—\$700, claiming, three-yearolds and up, seven furiongs:
\*\*Asidown 109 The Millay 113
\*\*Malden Drea mi08 \*\*Baid Eagle 117
\*\*Morvim 113 \*\*Whipmake 108
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\*\*Malden Drea mi08 \*\*Sanch 108
\*\*Dyak 111 \*\*Firm Hand 108
\*\*Moisson 111 \*\*Whipmake 108
\*\*Malden Drea mi08 \*\*Sanch 110
\*\*Seventh Race—\$700, claiming, three\*year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
\*\*Taximan 113 \*\*Gay Blade 113
\*\*Witty Lass 110 \*\*Stout Heart 108
\*\*Chief Geronimo 113 \*\*Montes Mario 105
\*\*Run Milton 116 Imperial Jean 107
\*\*Crack Boy 108 \*\*Intrip 99
\*\*Manners Queen 110 \*\*Hitton 104
\*\*Erich Bord 113 \*\*Malgie Lad
\*\*War Echoes 105 \*\*Cucky Child 108
\*\*War Echoes 105 \*\*Shirty Depart 108
\*\*Miss 110 \*\*Fair Volta 104
\*\*Shirty B. 105 \*\*Calch a

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Football Team to Travel 15,200 Mile team will travel 15,200 miles this

# 'BISCUIT WILL WIN, SAYS HIS JOCKEY, WOOLF

be one way of watching his calories.
He has been a rider for 20 of his 28 years, his father rode the western plains, his mother was a trick rider and his two brothers are bronco busters.

Cident but it might be suggested that he have a long, earnest and fatherly talk with his signal-caller.
Or else, get a new one.

No More Like This One.

teenths, the distance of his "Pim-lico Special" duel with War Ad-point-a-minute machines.

up after he came on the track and Seabiscuit finished the distance in 2:00 2-5.

Breaking at the three-sixteenths pole with a stablemate, Jaleo, Seabiscuit clipped off these fractional times: 1:11 2-5, 1:24 3-5, 1:35, 1:38 4-5, 1:02, 1:15, 1:39 2-5 and 1:53 2-5.

Woolf said Seabiscuit began to loaf at the five-eighths mark after Jaleo dropped out, but regained his speed at one touch of the jockey's whip.

Arbor 10st was Cuall with a Michigan Question of West Virginia Goals From Field.

Thus in 1904 and, the game fington Bears and the St. Louis Billikens have each played five games. That's 10. And, in none of them has there been a field goal kicked. Last year, in the 20 games with the beaten teams, "every player or on the Yost team weighed eight tons and averaged 96 miles per hour." Bill Lewis, West Virginia of Missouri, defeated the Bears, hour." Bill Lewis, West Virginia of Missouri, defeated the Bears, and—and a good one in those days

There may be no doubt in Geor admitted later that, in order to St. Louis this season was in a progle's mind but Charles S. Howard distinguish the faces of the speedy fessional game, last Sunday, when paddock. The Biscuit will go the paddock. The Biscuit will go the full course tomorrow at Pimlico in preparation for the \$15,000 stake

There seems just a soupcon of exaggeration about these tales but His kick called attention to the which brings the two top notchers together for the first time.

At Laurel.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, Maryland bred, six furlongs:
Beaming Lady 107 L'Envoi 106

Feather Tread 101 Shall We Dance 110
General Mowlee 110 \*Red Wings 101
Haunted House 109 Part One 110
Extra Good 103 Aster Princess 103
\*\*Prosit 101 Ann Mowlee 110
Hardihood 110 Barraca 103
Sagacious 103 Dinamita 103
Bud's King 106 \*Accidental 101
Become The Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70
Sachem 104 \*Patsey Begone 103
Why Tarry 107 Vassar 104
Third race—The Southfield murse \$104 107 Vassar 104
111
he Southfield, purse \$1100, he mile and 70 yards;
113 Guyencourt
1146 "Hardhearted 108
106 Soaring High 111
111 "Air Win 111
116 Blue Tints 108
116 Braxton 113
116 sOmnibus 116
by entry. \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upone and one-sixteenth miles:
Genlespalatine 108 Trina 104
Slump 107 "Careful Miss 103
Slump 107 "Careful Miss 103
Fifth race—The Carney, purse \$1100, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Grass Cutter 114 Candle Ends 114
Bucking 112 Some Count 112
Brown Moth 112
Brown Moth 112
Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth Trip 105 Hermosillo 110
\*\*Darkling 96 "Lady"s Favor 100
aMoon Harvest 108 "Gauriankar 103
\*\*aBraving My Elsie 105
Danger 105 "Strummins" 96

113 Bargain Boy 105 \*Dignitary 110 \*Lone Hand 113 Dark Revue 107 Flying Feet 115 Ladogan 113 \*Gemwick 108 Italian Harry 112 \*Counter Pass

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3—Formax, War Jest, Grey Aquaw.
4—Wild Love, Last Hop, Genesce.
5—SANCTITY, Our David, Dandy's Pal.
6—Moisson, Dyak, The Millay.
7—Dark Roamer, Western Run, Taxi-

At Narragansett.

aul.

5—Bow and Arrow, Optie, Sun Capture
6—Mixwell, Chancer, Slavonia.
7—NEW DEAL, Midshipman, Findon,
8—Khay, Up and Up, Sun Mica.



Sterrett, assistant coach of the Billikens, relates how a coach asked

"For offside," said the official.

only five yards."
"Yes," was the official's come

back, "but two of your men were offside."

right, then." And retired satisfied

to the bench.

"But," the coach replied, "that's

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Seabiscuit and War Admiral entered the final stages of their training today for the mile and three-sixteenths "Pimilco Special" race but Jockey George Woolf, pilot of the 'Biscuit, says he has no doubts about the finish.

"Why, it's a pipe for the 'Biscuit," says little Georgie. "I have a lot of respect for War Admiral, but I know my horse, and we will be there in front when the time comes to judge the finish."

Third or Fourth?

HAT teapot-tempest about twenthing or fourth down in last Saturday's Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, seems to simmer down to a few essentials. First: The Tech quarterback, the team's field-general should surely have known what down it was without even asking an official. Second: If the Tech quarter thought the referee was wrong about it, he had a simple remedy which was to call time out and the recent game between Catholic University, foes of the St. Louis U. Billikens this low of the St. Louis U. Catholic had just scored a touch-down and prepared to try for the team's field-general should surely have known what down it was without even asking an official. Second: If the Tech quarter thought the referee was wrong about it, he had a simple remedy which was to call time out and the recent game between Catholic University, foes of the St. Louis U. Billikens this of the St. Louis U. B

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Woolf comes of a long line of riders and says he would rather watch a rodeo than eat. That may be one way of watching his calories.

make sure.

Coach Kern of Carnegie has detry for the extra point is being clared the whole thing a closed inmade.

Another one, also told by Jack

miral here Nov. 1.

The 'Biscuit's owners and handlers expressed satisfaction with his performance. Woolf sent his mount performance. Woolf sent his mount are recalling a game played at Ann are recalling a game played at Ann away without any previous warm-Arbor — Yost was coach — when up after he came on the track and Michigan defeated West Virginia

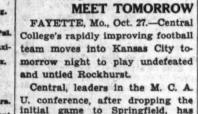
there was nothing unreal about the rarity of the play on local grid-irons.

At River Downs. -Keene Sport, Don Gomes, Dust B -Odd Star, Henrierva, Capt. Nadi. -Lovely Sister, Vindictor, Cha

At Empire City.

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Minutes in the Morning With



Rockhurst's perfect record.

3—Balloter, Omnibus, Orchid's Next. 4—SLUMP, Genie Palatine, Trina. 5—Candie Ends, Some Count, Buckin 6—Helnicke-Porta entry, War Embler

7—Onrush, Apathy, Johakheta.

CENTRAL, ROCKHURST

initial game to Springfield, defeated Warrensburg, tied Tarkio, hour later for a short bicycle trip and defeated Culver-Stockton. Central will be at full strength

At Empire City. 11—Corribar seconscalad entry, Remus lina, Billabong, 23—Bill D., Happily, Gold Buckle, 33—Labor Day, Flayback, Crooked Lane, 44—HY CAMP, Nitro, Count Eleven, 5—Bille entry, High Omar, Deep End, 6—Gridine, Wormser-Lyon entry, Royal critical corrections.

At Narragansett. 1—Gregory-Snyder entry, Billy's Felly, Lady Hara. 2—SHIMMERING, Old Main Read,

Girl.
5—Sprow-Ramsey entry, Forever Prises,
Sun Capture.
6—Chancer, Mixwell, Notice Me.
7—Midshipman, Happy Helen, Black Falcon.

8—Casing Head, Combahee, Khay.

At Laurel 1-Ann Mowlee, General Mowlee, But permission to come on the field and having done so asked the referee what a 10-yard penalty was for. He wanted to know inasmuch as there is no 10-yard penalty in the My Elsie.

7—Contrast, Lone Hand, Seaguil.

At River Downs. -Doctor Tim, Lady Brilliant, Ome 2—Just High, Odd Star, Ancient Times, 3—Lovely Sister, Morisco, Just Too

weef.

4—William V., Ring O'Love, Listening,
5—Ajagee, Blue Fang, Rugged Red.
6—RESPHA, Gold Publicity, Gold 7—Bay Boy, Wee Hedwig, Wazayata.

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Miss Europe, Jockana, Jere.
2—Swanmp Angel, Witan, Sweepogan,
3—Jobloso, Two Tricks, Paise Card.
4—ULTITUDE, Last Hop, Katherine G.
5—Sanctity, Polly Hastings, Legion.
6—Maiden Dream, What A Pal, Marile

Runmilton, Stout Heart, Taximan,
Fra Diavolo, Shirley B., Bobbrax.
(Sub)—Almac, My Grandson, Tempi 9—(Sub)—Almac, My Grandson, Teng Witch.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Shim

OZARK A. A. U. WOULD BOOST BASKETBALL

Increased activity in the local basketball field as covered by the Ozark division of the A. A. U. was forecast at last night's meeting of the basketball committee at Hotel DeSoto. In addition to holding an open tournament in February, the committee plans a number of "carnivals" with a view to organizing an Ozark A. A. U. basketball league. Russell Lyons, newly appointed chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. basketball committee, presided at last night's meeting.

MISSOURI BIKE CLUB

PARTY, SUNDAY TRIP South Side members of the Missouri Cycling Club will meet at Kingshighway and Magnolia at o'clock Sunday morning, and will meet the North Siders at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge a half Saturday night, the club will hold

Friday night in an effort to mar its annual Hallowe'en wiener roast near Eureka, Mo.



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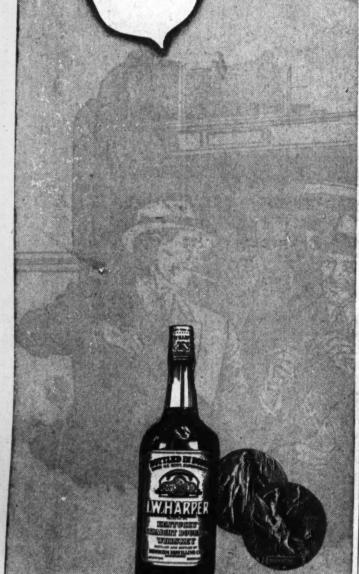
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### Vatican Reporter

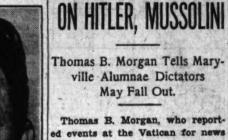
THOMAS B. MORGAN

Nimmo charged he was a member

Governorship.
"The amazing part of the 1938

John G. Clark as chairman of the

campaign committee for the Demo-



with and acepts the program of the Strategy Committee of the

No Community of Aspirations. "Between the two dictators there is not a community of aspirations," he said. "They have found that through combinations of other Powers they can achieve their own ends and each will wait until he can jockey to get the right combina-tion of Powers to beat the other." Reviewing the relations between the two dictators, he said that when campaign committee for the Democratic party. It is amazing because John G. Clark, at least until the time of his appointment, was a member of the Communist party." Knowles and Nimmo said that Olson and Patterson were sponsors of the Western Consumers ski, pilot a plane and fence. He Olson and Patterson were sponsors of the Western Consumers' Union. This, they said, was a Communist organization. They listed four "radicals," Thomas Addis Javas Services of the great political schools and could go into a Polar bear's having originated a new school of case without marking the animal, "Silver," as a killer, the Zoo superintendent ories of the great political schools and could go into a Polar bear's having originated a new school of case without marking the animal, "Silver," as

dis, James San Jule, Aubrey Grosspolitical action.

Hitler, on the other hand, was "an ignorant man, but with a passion for his race.

The bear, a female 6 years old, was purchased form a New York animal dealer. Wilson said he nan and H. P. Melkinow, and Harry Bridges as connected with

Bridges is West Coast director of the CIO Maritime Union. of these lay preachers who preach without education but with passion California Nominees Deny That They Are Communists. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Sheridan Downey, Democratic senatorial even to the exclusion of everything else, even to the exclusion of his own national and not German."

nominee, said yesterday the state-ment before a House committee, linking him with Communism, was "unequivocally false and deliber-ately given out at this time for campaign purposes."
Chairman John G. Clark of the Democratic Campaign Committee and Ellis Patterson, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, also denied that they are Commument's mechanized army.

Upton Sinclair, in a telegram to the committee said: "I am not a

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27. -The Rev. Richard Ainslie Kirch-hoffer of Mobile, Ala., was elected

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

1	and the same	Stat	Tem	Hig	I S	Pre-
	Asheville, N. C.	Clear	50	74	48	.0
•	Atlanta	Clear		76	50	1.0
Ú	Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	48		48	.0
	Boston	Clear	54	64	52	.0
•	Buffalo	Raining		66	46	
1	Cairo	Clear	52	78	52	
	Chicago	Smoky				.0
	Cincinnati	Clear	44		42	
	Columbia, Mo.	Clear	42		40	.0
E	Dallas	Clear	60			.0
	Denver	Clear	42		42	1.0
Ď,	Des Moines	Clear	38	68		.0
		Cloudy	46		44	.01
	Duluth	Clear		56	34	.00
	Havre, Mont.	Clear	46	70	44	.00
٠	Kansas City	Clear	38	72	38	.00
8	Little Rock	Clear		84		.00
	Los Angeles	Clear	58	80	58	.00
•	Louisville	Clear	48	82		.00
ı	Memphis	Clear	52 60			.00
	Miami	Foggy	34	60		.00
•	Minneapolis	Clear	58	76	56	.00
3	Mobile	Clear	58		58	.0
L	New Orleans	Cloudy	50	66	50	.00
٦		Cloudy	52	72	52	.00
	Norfolk, Va. Oklahoma City	Clear	52	80		.00
		Clear	38	72	38	.00
2	Philadelphia	Cloudy	56	68	52	.01
9	Phoenix	Clear	58	86	56	.00
	Pittsburgh	Clear	46	70	44	.00
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# CORRESPONDENT TALKS GIRL MAULED BY BEAR 4 HELD IN MURDER IN CLEVELAND ZOO

Thomas B. Morgan Tells Mary- WPA Artist Falls Into Pit When Negro Says He and Companion Sketching Animal-Rescued by Keepers.

Thomas B. Morgan, who report- By the Associated Press. ed events at the Vatican for news | CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.-A 600- BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 27.-Two services for a dozen years, deliv. pound Polar bear mauled and brothers, St. Simon's Island resort ered an address at the Coronado clawed Julia Zemnick, 21-year-old operator, and two Negroes were

pital.

family.

would not kill it.

Coal stokers will be bought and

placed in 35 fire engine houses of the city, it has been announced by Director of Public Safety George

W. Chadsey. He said although the total cost would amount to about \$10,000, it had been estimated the

stokers, by using cheaper fuel, would save more than \$9000 a year.

Italy and away from England. The

decree has caused some friction be-

tween Mussolini and the Holy See

he said, as the Pope regards all

human beings as members of one

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Communist party."
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having originated a new school of cage without meeting instant political action.

for his race.
"He could be compared to some for their cult," Morgan said. "Hit-

Their similarity, he said, is in their rise to power through ex-ploitation of democratic processes rather than by armed revolution, which has become a prohibitively expensive procedure due to the ou lay needed to combat a Govern-

Mussolini Annoyed by Nazis. The two dictators were friends at first, Morgan said, until the Germans began to take credit for inventing a new syestem of gov-ernment, annoying Mussolini, who considered himself the originator of Fascism. The differences were patched up, and Hitler visited Mus-solini in Venice in 1934. On that

"Must Protect You."

J. H. Creighton, Lansing (Mich.)

Ewspaper reporter, testified today

by Indiana Episcopalians yesterday visit Hitler brought up the subject to succed the Rt. Rev. Joseph M.

Francis of Indianapolis as Bishop solini was so displeased he treated that Gov. Murphy had told a crowd Coadjutor of the Indianapolis his guest with marked discourtesy, privately referring to him as At the time of the Nazi and the murder of the Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934. Mus

solini rushed troops to the Austrian frontier, and the next year held army maneuvers in Brenner Pass threat to Hitler. But during the Ethiopian campaign, when Germany supplied Italy with goods denied her by members of the League of Nations, the friendship was resumed, and the Rome-Berlin Axis has been the basis of the

friendship since 1936.

When Hitler took Austria early this year Mussolini declared himself in favor of the move, alsoling the move of the though Italian policy for a century nad opposed a strong Austria, but when war was threatened over Czechoslovakia Mussolini did not say he was on Hitler's side.

Had there been a war, Morgan said, Italy would have remained neutral or sided with England and

France.
Another World War Likely. He concluded by saying that since the Munich agreement the weak nations of Europe are filled with fear for their lives. Another world war is likely in the near future,

Mussolini's recent edict barring Jews from public office, Morgan told reporters, serves the double purpose of pleasing Hitler and of annoying England by making the ADVERTISEMENT

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Were Hired to Shoot Dr. Charles H. Lee.

services for a dozen years, delivered an address at the Coronado claved Julia Zemnick, Zi-year-old bettel last night, under auspices of The Readers of Maryville College Almumnae, on the subject, "Car addressed and Mussolini Remain Friends."

He did not give a direct answer to the question he posed, but indicated clearly that he believed the friendship would not last. The two dictators, he remarked, have been "in-and-out friends."

Morgan, author of a book, "A Reporter at the Papal Court," addressed an audience of 400.

Factors likely to cause discord in the Rome-Berlin axis, he said, and mow part of Italy: the probability that Hitler will try to obtain Trieste, once an Austrian port and now part of Italy: the fact that there are 400,000 dissatisfied Germans in Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans must be united with the Reich and Italy while Hitler has said all Germans in Italy while Hitler has said all Germans have the had been been been remarked have been remarked have been remark

"Judy was sitting there sketching," said one, James Kulhanek, when the bear reared up on its window at Dr. Lee as the latter hind legs and made a grab at her.

"Before I could move, she Lee, who was partly deaf, walked "Before I could move, site screamed: "He's got me."

"Judy fought for a moment, still screaming, and then became unconscious. Her clothes were all said, Willie took the pistof from torn and the deep scratches were Cleyborn and fired a second shot which struck Dr. Lee in the right

bleeding."

Hospital attendants said the girl was nearly scalped. She underwent a blood transfusion and ral-Police said Cleyborn and Willie went a blood transfusion and ral-lied. It was said that removal of the left eye may be necessary. The girl will live, it was said at the hos-

Cleyborn has been under arrest a week for questioning. The other Negro, also known as "Looney," was picked up at Washington, Ga. The Cofer brothers were arrested

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this morning. Henry J. Cofer is the owner of the Golden Isle Hotel and casino and other island property; his brother is the proprietor of the Brass Rail, a liquor store.

Police quoted Cleyborn as saying Henry Cofer gave him \$150 and the pistol to kill Dr. Lee, and that W.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH alight on a football practice field at Wilson Borough, a suburb of Easton, Pa.

Pilot and Companion Lose Lives at Easton. Freese was a free-lance transport pilot working out of Roosevelt Field. Marino was understood to be a student flyer.

pistol to kill Dr. Lee, and that W. H. Cofer employed Willie to assist died early today several hours after a airplane crash that also caused the death of his companion, Herbert Freeze, 27, Freeport (L. I.)

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# STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; SALES FOR PROFIT MET

Steels, Rails and Aircrafts Make Best Gains During Session-Slow Trading Marks Periods of Day's Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Selling of coppers, motors and rubbers interrupted a fairly brisk rally in today's stock market and early gains running to a point or more were sub-stantially reduced or transformed into losses of as much.

Offerings were plentiful during

most of the proceedings, but they became more insistent as the final hour neared and, for a while, the ticker tape fell behind. The list regained part of its composure sub-sequently, however, with steels, aircrafts and rails contesting the turn-

Activity in low-priced shares was still pronounced, but far from as feverish as on Wednesday. Trans-fers were in the neighborhood of 1,900,000 shares.

Pivotal industrials, along with carriers, brought in a buying play during the morning. Profit taking was present throughout.

Shakiness of the copper group was attributed partially to the defeat of the conservative candidate for President in Chile, where American producers have important mining properties.

Downturn Is Fought.

Lack of leadership in the past week, brokers said, in addition to the excessive volume of stocks selling for less than \$10 a share, caused some traders to lighten commit-ments. At that, Wall street attributed recent slip-ups mainly to technical reasons connected with five consecutive advancing ses-

Fighting the downward move were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway, Great Northern, International Harvester, Packard, Celanese and International Paper.

Electrical equipments, led by Westinghouse and General Electric, shot up at the finish and utilities were given a boost in the concluding few minutes. Prices, conse-quently, generally ended irregularly higher. A number of new highs for more than a year were recorded. Motors came back a shade just be-

fore the close.

Among loses wee Anaconda, Kenmecott, Ameican Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Alled Chemical, Johns-Manville, West-ern Union and Sears Roebuck.

Rails pointed higher in the bond section. Commodities were asset of the Maschington. Oct. 27.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 25. Receipts, \$10.874,-74.86; expenditures. \$

section. Commodities were uneven, as were foreign securities markets. By the Associated Press. Wheat at Chicago was % of a cent a bushel lower to up %, and corn down % to %. Cotton, in late transactions, was 5 to 20 cents a bale in arrears.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27. — Government bonds, based on yesterday's closing prices, Treasury 34s 45-43, 1.19 pct.; 34s 46-44, 1.46 pct.; 24s 47-45, 1.64 pct.; 24s 54-44, 1.49 pct.; 24s 49-46, 1.79 pct.; 24s 51-48, 2.09 pct.; 24s 53-68, 2.53 pct.; 24s 51-61, 2.36 pct.; 24s 55-56, 249 pct.; 24s 55-58, 2.58 pct.; 24s 59-56, 249 pct.; 24s 63-58, 256 pct.; 24s 47-42, 1.11 pct.; 3s 49-44, 1.73 pct. Home Owners Loan 2148 44-42, 1.04 pct.; 3s 52-44, 1.71 pct. U. S. TREASURY POSITION do pf 4 . 19
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Bige-Bard 14e 2 RAILROAD INCOME NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Net rallway operating income for the first hine months of the year, compared with 1937 period (deficits in instances):

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,995,870 shares, compared with 1,702,180 yesterday, 1,616,190 a week ago and 2,457,580 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 238,711,355 shares, compared with 348,253,434 a year Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

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CORPORATION EARNINGS **CHANGES SMALL** AND CLOSE MIXED

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with yesterday's May 6714, and December 45%.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 27.—Local securities were generally unchanged to slightly higher on the local board today. The turnover was only fair.
Falstaff Brewing Co. directors

downturns of hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG!

Oct. 27.—Small changes marked when

on world markets.

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and 2 through. Corn receipts which were

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St. Jouis Cash Grain.

St. Jouis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat

was 1/4c higher and corn 1/4 6 11/4c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange

were as follows:

Wheat-No. 2 red winter wheat, 674

69c; No. 3 red winter, 581/4 6 63 1/4c; and

light garlicky, 64 1/4c; No. 2 red garlicky,

64 1/4c; No. 3 red garlicky, 63 1/4c; No. 1

hard, 691/4c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, new, 45 1/4c; No. 2

yellow, new, 45 1/4c; No. 2 declared a quarterly dividend of 15c and an extra of 30c a share on the common stock, both payable Nov. 30 to stockholders of record Nov. 15. The company paid 25c a common share earlier in the year. The board also voted two dividends of 15c a common share each, one payable Feb. 28, 1939, and the other May 31, 1939. The company paid 25c in cash and \$1 a common share in 5 per cent 10-year debentures

to 1085 legrade red ple grade Stock sales amounted shares, compared with 2021 yesterday. Bond sales were \$6000, com-pared with \$7000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGI ct. 27. The following are today all markets and quotations received from ther markets: at this time. Bethlehem are now averaging around 000 a month, he added.

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ders on the books ircreased the quarter from \$90,000 profits were due to ship operations, Grace said the even without including the sion of Bethlehem activity

# Chicago Stock Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Fo complete list of closing price added in today on the New xchange:

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Oct. 27.—Milifeed futures closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Standard brand steady to 20c higher; gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 5 © 20c higher; standard middlings steady.

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STANDARD BRAN.
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Voets \$1.75 on Seven Pe Preferred, 25 Cents Five Per Cent Prefe

NEW JORK, Oct. 27.—D. Bethlehem Steel Corpora day declared regular quarte dends of \$1.75 a share on d ent cumulative preferred s 25 cents a share on the preferred, each payable a holders of record Dec. 2. Net income for the third was \$446,866 compared with 305 in the preceding quares 9,249,560 in the third quare

year, the report showed. The estimated value of o hand Sept. 30 was \$16 against \$89,916,012 at the en previous quarter and \$120 on Sept. 30, 1937. Production of steel ingo castings in the third quar eraged 46.4 per cent of c ompared with 35.7 per cent preceding quarter and out third quarter last year. Eugene G. Grace, preside current steel production is imately 56 per cent of capa Comment by Grace.

Grace, commenting on port, pointed out that des creased operations between ond and third quarters am to about 30 per cent "only a crease of earnings" result "The whole benefit of creased production was

price cutting." He said the weakness was apparently stopped for f stopped.

Bethlehem's average net prices for the third quarte 3.92 per cent less than the quarter, Grace said, and

fair to assume the compar dicated what took place quarters as to prices. Grace said he believed ent billing prices would throughout the fourth quar though if there was any ch would probably be on the Break-even Point. Grace added that the even point"—that is, the

which plants may operate loss is currently around cent of capacity. He point that the average earnings p per employe in the third reached an all-time high cents. He said between 84,000 seems. He said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of the said between 84,000 in Bethlehem steel plants, constitution of ed with around 105,000 a at this time. Bethlehem

fications of work done by Grace added it was signif

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Ra tures (old contracts) closed Sales 580,000 lbs.

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# URGES U. S. AID II **WORK FOR PEACE**

Viscount Halifax, Head of
Foreign Office, Says
There Is Mutual Desire

George.

Lyold George, World War Premier,
made his anti-Government broadcast yesterday. The Telegraph and
Morning Post (Independent-Conservative) said that it "could only for Rule of Law.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Viscount Halifax, the British Foreign Minister, in a speech broadcast exclusive ly to the United States last night, asked for American co-operation with Britain in establishing world

He spoke of the crisis last month

"Most deeply do we appreciate what the President and Cordell Hull (Secretary of State) have done and will, I am sure, continue to do in "Unofficial returns showed 1418

interest the events in Europe. There is little real difference in the attitude of the average man and woman in Britain and Ameria regarding the turbulent currents sweeping

Europe."

Mutual Desire for Peace. Pointing to the close associations between the two peoples, the For-eign Secretary said there was a mutual desire for true peace based upon agreement "that law and not force shall rule the world."

"The only foundation for such a peace is understanding, and the first stage on that road is that Grand boulevard. They were marnations who share the same ideals ried in 1918 and separated last Janshould be prepared to think togeth-

He continued. "For countries like

the desire of the United States "not to be caught up in disputes and conroveries which are far from your res and which do not seem to

ouch you directly.
"We know that with your own deep-rooted belief in liberty, you must have watched with deep concern, not less than our own, the influence that these events might exercise upon the rights of man which you and we both base upon the ultimate and eternal value of individual lives.

"On all these matters I am sure that I can associate the American and British people."

Comments on Press Criticism.

Taking notice of criticism American newspapers of "the ac-tion taken by the British Government from time to time during re-cent weeks," Lord Halifax added: Those criticisms are best proof

that you feel as strongly as we do about the things which it is vital ternational relations are to be at all urely founded. Your criticisms, therefore, bring you nearer to us than would an attitude of indifference on your part."

However, he repeated his convic-

tion that Britain was right in the "endeavors that were made to prevent war in the recent crisis."

As in his Edinburgh speech Monday, Halifax said Britain, France and Russia, or others, could not "have saved Czechoslovakia from being overrun" had war broken out.

Concluding, he said, "if, recogniz-ing the high stakes for which we

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH we shall, indeed, have set a crown on man's achievement. calculation; if, in the alternative, they fail, they will assuredly all sink together into the same abyss

sink together into the same abyss which knows no distinction of geography, philosophy or race."

The London press gave much space to the speech and editorially applauded it as the Government answer to broadcasts to America, critical of the Munich peace, by Winston Churchill and David Lloyd

sow distrust and fement ill-feeling and seek to weaken influence of the British Government, not merely at home but across the world."

### RESULT OF ST. CHARLES BOND ELECTION IN DOUBT

Unofficial Count Shows \$43,000 Issue for City Hall Was Beaten by One Vote; Error Indicated.

The proposed \$43,000 bond issue for a new City Hall in St. Charles over Czechoslovakia and President Roosevelt's appeals for peace to Adolf Hitler and President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, a cated that a possible error in the contribution to peace which he said count in one precinct might rewas as "valuable as it was wel-sult, instead, in the measure carry-

will, I am sure, continue to do in "Unofficial returns showed 1418 the cause of peace," he said.

His speech was part of the New York Herald Tribune's forum.

"Unofficial returns showed 1418 favorable votes and 710 opposed, one less than the necessary two-thirds majority. However, an ex-Tork Herald Tribune's forum.

Referring to United States neuamination of totals in the first prerality legislation, he said, "We do not question the motives which inspired your neutrality legislation, and no one on this side expects you to do anything which we have the sense to know to be impossible, but we noted you followed with acute amount of totals in the first preparation of total of preparatio we noted you followed with acute smaller total is correct, the result

> A PWA grant of \$35,000 to supplement the bond issue has been approved. The new building, to cost about \$78,000, would stand on the site of the present City Hall.

# MRS. FARASY SEEKS DIVORCE

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dignities. Mrs. Farasy's petition sets out yours and mine, which have been so favored in the past by history and circumstance, there is a heavy recircumstance, there is a neavy to sponsibility to use all our energy to guide our fellowmen toward a function of the may serve us all."

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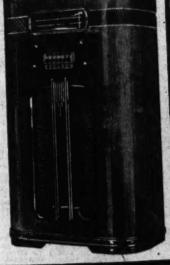
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AMERICA MUST ARM, HE A

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TERRITORY CONTROLLED

There was none of the spontane

ity of the rejoicing over earlier victories, however. The prevailing

atmosphere was one of relief

Scattered "banzais" greeted an

into Hankow. The announcement

nour and the crowds appeared no

larger than normal. Although

there were flags and lanterns on

buildings, many had remained from

elebrations for the capture of Can-

ton last Friday. War Minister Lieutenant-General

Seishiro Itagaki, however, told the nation "the conflict has just be-

China and Japan will be little af-

construction . . . The only way to console the spirits of the fallen is

to attain the objectives of our holy crusade and thereby meet the ex-pectations of the throne."

AIMEE M'PHERSON'S \$119,000

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.-Aimee

Semple McPherson's Moorish castle, a \$119,000 refuge decorated with \$20,000 worth of gold leaf, passed today into the hands of two hardware dealers—at a bargain price.

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"The armed dispute

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rather than extreme jubilation.

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WAGE-HOUR HEAD SAYS

LAW WORKS SMOOTHLY

Andrews Tells Textile Institute

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Elmer F.

Andrews, wage-hour administrator,

told the Cotton Textile Institute

yesterday that reports from all

parts of the country regarding the

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AMERICA MUST ARM, HE ADDS

No Peace If Reign of Law Is to Be Replaced by Sanctification of Force-Demands More Than Promises to Disarm.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Presient Roosevelt, in a condemnation of nations which suppress liberty, persecute Jews, and use threats of war to attain national ends, issued warning last night that the United States would protect the Western Hemisphere from interference from abroad.

Speaking by radio from the Oval soom of the White House in conection with the New York Herald fribune's Forum on Current Affairs, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"And we affirm our faith that hatever choice of way of life a people makes, that choice must not threaten the world with the discoen the world with the disas-

"The impact of such a disaster cannot be confined. It releases a flood-tide of evil emotions fatal to ivilized living. That statement aplies not to the Western Hemis pere alone but to the whole of Europe and Asia and Africa and the islands of the seas."

Why America Must Arm.
He declared that until foreign nations give the United States something more than mere verbal assurances that they desire disarmament—until disarmament dis-cussions are actually started—this country must arm "to meet with success any application of force

Without mentioning directly the recent war crisis which led to the ement of Munich, the President declared:

"It is becoming increasingly clear that peace by fear has no higher or more enduring quality than

"There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a

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"There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate inent the dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers with no place to lay their heads." And on the subject of liberty

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"Good Neighbor" Policy. Deploring armaments competi-a which "heightens the suspimic prosperity" of every naion, he called for the adoption of a good neighbor" policy under which seeded political changes "shall be

That means a due regard for e sanctity of treaties," he said. which arouse fear and disrefuse strident ambitions which he sure to breed insecurity and inince and thereby weaken the rospect of that economic and horal recovery the world so sadly

The United States wants disarmament, he said, but will not disarm while neighbor nations arm to the

"We still insist that an armaas be given, for example, by actual discussions, leading to actual discussions. Not otherwise can we

# Text of President's Address On Principles of Lasting Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - Following is the text of Presiden Roosevelt's speech delivered by radio last night in connection with the New York Herald Tribune's Forum on Current Problems:

We still insist that an arma-

ment race among nations is absurd unless new territories or

which can be given, for example,

by actual discussions, leading to actual disarmament. Not other-

necessity of increasing our own

military and naval establish-

ments. For while we refuse to

accept as a permanent necessity the idea of force, and reject it as an ideal of life, we must be

prepared to meet with success any application of force against

We in the United States do not

seek to impose on any ether people either our way of life or

our internal form of govern

ment. But we are determined

to maintain and protect that way of life and that form of gov-

ernment for ourselves. And we are determined to use every en-

leavor in order that the Western

Hemisphere may work out its own interrelated salvation in the

light of its own interrelated ex-

And we affirm our faith that,

whatever choice of way of life a people makes, that choice must

not threaten the world with the disaster of war. The impact of

fined. It releases a flood-tide of

living. That statement applies

not to the Western Hemisphere

and Asia and Africa and the is-

In all that I have said to you

the American people in de-mocracy. The way of democracy

is free discussion—as exempli-

fied by the objectives of the

forum to which I am speaking

Free discussion is most greatly

useful when it is restrained and

relates to facts. It is not useful

to suggest either to the American people or to the peoples of other nations that the Ameri-

can Government, its policies, its

practices and its servants are

or corruption. To do so is, of

necessity, an attack on the

American system of constitution-

al representative government it-

Let us work with greater unity

for peace among the nations of the world, for restraint, for

of effort. Let us work for the

same ideals within our own

borders in our relations with

each other, so that we may, if

the test ever comes, have that unity of will with which alone a

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democracy can

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No one who lived through the rave hours of last month can loubt the longing of most of the people of the world for an enturing peace. Our business now to utilize the desire for peace to build principles which are the grave hours of last month can doubt the longing of most of the people of the world for an enduring peace. Our business now is to utilize the desire for peace to build principles which are the only basis of permanent peace. It is becoming increasingly clear that peace by fear has no

higher or more enduring quality than peace by the sword. There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by

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There can be no peace if humble men and women are not free to think their own thoughts, to express their own feelings, to worship God.

There can be no peace if eco nomic resources that ought to be devoted to social and economic reconstruction are to be diverted to an intensified competition in armaments which will merely heighten the suspicions and fears and threaten the eco nomic prosperity of each and every nation.

At no time in modern history has the responsibility which rests upon governments been more obvious or more profound

I speak for a United States which has no interest in war. We covet nothing save good re-lations with our neighbors; and we recognize that the world to-day has become our neighbor.

But in the principle of the good neighbor certain fundamental reciprocal obligations are involved. There must be a deliberate and conscious will that such political changes as chang-ing needs require shall be made

the sanctity of treaties. It means deliberate avoidance of policies which arouse fear and distress. It means the self-restraint to refuse strident ambitions which are sure to breed insecurity and intolerance and thereby weaker the prospect of that economic and moral recovery the world so

sadly needs. You cannot organize civilization around the core of militarism and at the same time expect reason to control human desti-

For more than 12 years, the United States has been steadily seeking disarmament,

we have consistently pointed out that neither we nor any nation, will accept disarmament while neighbor nations arm to the teeth. If there is not eral disarmament, we ourselves must continue to arm. ! its enemies.

# JAPANESE PUTTING MANY CHINESE TO DEATH AT HANKOW

Suspected Soldiers Shot After Roundup-Mop-Up Begun of Area Between City and Canton.

new controls are coveted. We are entitled, I think, to greater reassurance than can be given by words: The kind of proof HANKOW, Oct. 27.-Twenty Chiothers in civilian garb, were executed by the Japanese military towise can we be relieved of the day within sight of the United States Yangtze patrol flagship Lu-

The Luzon was lying in the Yang-tze River just off Hankow, of which the unopposed occupation by the Japanese Army was com-pleted yesterday.

Today the Japanese began a

roundup of Chinese in uniform and others believed to be soldiers despite their civilian dress, and by night-fall several scores of such persons

The Japanese also took steps to ompel some 100,000 Chinese who had taken refuge in the French concession and former foreign concessions to return to their home in the native city of Hankow. Japanese officers seemed to be anxious to hasten departure of Chinese from their havens in the interna-tional area along the Yangtze wa-

Mop-up of Area Between Canton and Hankow Begun. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27.—The Japanese conquerors of Canton and Hankow pushed ahead today with

One was to disperse Chinese troops retreating from Hankow former provisional capital which fell Tuesday, before they could consolidate new positions. Another was to occupy 685 miles of railway linking Canton, conquered last week, and Hankow. The third called for areas in Kwangtung (Canton) Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh (Han-

kow) provinces. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies were taking up positions southwest of Hankow and reported they had repulsed Japanese attacks designed to cut the railway north of Sienning.
Two Columns Advance.

Pushing from the north an south, the Japanese concentrated efforts on slicing off 50 miles of rails at each end of the Canton The invaders struck overland to

ward Pakonghow, 50 miles north of the South China metropolis, while other units expected soon to sever the north end near Sienning, 50 miles south of Hankow.

The occupation of the remaining

585 miles was scheduled to be followed by drives on Yochow, a stramiles up river from Hankow, and Changsha, 230 miles from Hankow.

Nearly 100 foreign missionaries are stationed along the railroad.

Capture of Teian Reported.

Japanese troops broke through the north wall of Teian, success-

months, as a prelude to a cam-paign down the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railroad to the Chinese air base at Nanchang, 160 miles south-east of Hankow.

Domei, Japanese news agency, in

under attempts at peaceful understanding."

It described as "astounding" that "the war psychosis is rampant in the country which has the least reason to be seized by it."

Rome Paper Sharply Criticises Roosevelt Speech.

By the Associated Press.

new provisional capital, said Chines were rallying the nation to continue the war. Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui said the fall of Canton and Hankow had not altered the Central Government's foreign policy and that any mediation must provide just and honorable terms for China. He honorable terms for China. He sadded "China will go on fighting vet but it may be transformed into ment's foreign policy and that any mediation must provide just and honorable terms for China. He added, "China will go on fighting until the last breath."

Japanese Military Leader Calls on

HONGKONG, Oct. 27.-Japanese forces in South China established formal contact with British Hong-kong authorities today when Maj. S. Matsutani called on the gover-

Japanese trawler direct from naval forces now proceeding up the Can-ton River. He said his visit was to pay his respects, aside from the wide question of reopening normal communications to Canton.

Maj. Matsutani asserted commu e trinications would be restored to all
interested third Powers "as soon
as necessary peace and order are
restored."

Checking Accounts

Collateral Loans Trust Service

## TOKYO NOISILY CELEBRATES THE CAPTURE OF HANKOW None of the Spontaneity in it That Marked News of Earlier Vic-tories in China. ON MADRID FRONT

FRENCH

Map of Japan's Conquest of China

MONGOLIA

MANCHOUKUO

TOKYO, Oct. 27.-Shrieking si rens tonight opened a national celebration of the capture of Han-Barcelona Reports Night-Long kow, which was expected to last

Effort to Break Through on Seven-Mile Line Failed.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 27.—Government military dispatches reported today

that insurgent troops were repulsed in night-long efforts to break through lines of the Madrid front. The insurgent offensive was conentrated on a seven and one-half nile front between the communica

tions centers of Sesena and Ciempozuelos, south of Madrid. Insurgents failed similarly two days ago in an effort to break through Government fected by the fall of the Wuhan area," Gen. Itagaki asserted. "The

On the Ebro front of Eastern Spain, Government artillery was re-ported shelling insurgent lines, but infantry operations were checked victory should not relax the na-tion's mind. The people must de-vote all efforts toward long-term

# **ENDURANCE PLANE SWAPS** PILOTS WITHOUT LANDING

Nov.9 1937

One Flyer, Ill From Fumes, Leaps With 'Chute; Another Goes

wo daring maneuvers, pilots were changed yesterday in a light airchanged yesterday in a light air-plane attempting to establish a new the administrator for a minimum endurance record of more than 136 hours in the air, non-stop,

Thomas H. Smith of Clarksburg, at 1:25 p. m. last Sunday, became ill from fumes yesterday morning. and his co-pilot, Clyde Schlieper, although ill himself, dropped a message to the ground crew, asking for relief.

rope dangling from the plane, and Schlieper hauled it in. At an al-titude of 2000 feet the groggy Smith went over the side of the plane and landed safely. Harvey Long Beach test pilot, later retruck, from which refueling operations are conducted, to a rope lad-der Schlieper had lowered. National Aeronautical Association officers said the change of pilots

### Fair Labor Standards Act "encourage us to believe that the operation has been a success." Speaking from the "vantage point

of two and a half days," the administrator reported that "unpleasant repercussions" had occurred only in scattered instances, and that a minimum of industrial dislocations resulted. These, he asserted should disappear soon.

"It is unfortunate," he added,

"that anyone should lose his job because of this law, but, as every surgeon knows, there are few operations in which the patient does

not lose some blood,
"Operation Has Been Success,"
"The reports which we have from all over the country encourage us to believe that the operation has been a success and that the patient will from now on show permanent

improvement."

The new law, calling for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and maximum 44-hour week in inbecame effective Monday.

Andrews told the Institute in detail how the textile industry com-mittee had started its work under the law and how it would arrive LANCASTER, Cal., Oct. 27. - In studying industries with more than 650,000 workers, was the first formed under that section of the wage more than 25 cents an hour but not more than 40 cents. Andrews said he had been told

W. Va., who took the plane up recommendation around the first of the year. No Hasty Decisions.

about learners." Andrews continued. "The wage and hour division is making a great effort to avoid hasty action either on this question or on any other. It does not tions until it has all the facts it

can get. "The problem of learners differs Long, in various industries. We want these differences, but we also want the Fair Labor Standards Act is hold hearings on the question of flicers said the change of pilots learners, industry by industry, would not prevent recognition of a new endurance record.

learners, industry by industry, That, for the textile industry, should be scheduled very soon."

# **GERMAN PRESS ASSAILS** ROOSEVELT STATEMENT

Nazis Tell Him to Remember Indians in His Concern for Dispersed People.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The controlled German press today sharply criticised President Roosevelt's address warning against "peace by fear" and his mention of "dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt ad-

vised him to "remember the In-dians when sobbing about the

DNB (official German news agen-cy) captioned its brief account of the President's broadcast last night:

the President's broadcast tast night:

"Election speech of Roosevek at
the expense of other countries,"

DNB's report said: "In connection with the present election campaign, the President painted in
blackest colors the "threats by miliaristic foreign states." Roosevelt

furthermore devoted himself sym-pathetically to "the helpless and persecuted" Jews, etc., etc."

helpless people one is inevitably reminded of the fate accorded the Indians," the Fremdenblatt said. "Neither Germany nor Europe

has any desire constantly to be confronted by ethical maxims which have not been part and par-cel of American practice." The newspaper lectured velt on his duties, saying:

The newspaper lectured Roosevelt on his duties, saying:

"In this country one regards the duty of the chief executive to be that of opposing every incitation calculated to cut the ground from under attempts at peaceful understanding."

east of Hankow.

Domei, Japanese news agency, in a dispatch from Hankow to Tokyo, reported that the Japanese army had captured Teian.

Dispatches from Chungking, the new provisional capital, said Chinese provisional capital provisional capi

ROME, Oct. 27.-Today's issue of the Fascist newspaper La Tribuns said President Roosevelt's speech "fits quite well into the picture of mention of foreign armaments and their purposes was merely an apology for America's own armament program.

Japanese Military Leader C Hongkong Governor.

Hongkong Governor.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 27—7—

Showed that Jawa Conditions and the speech program.

and Masonic activity.

The newspaper said the speech showed that Jews constituted the "real reason rather than the pretext which impels democratic government of the state of

point of congestion.
"The oratorical demonstration of the American President does not surprise us. It contributes, how-ever, to a better definition of the positions and tendencies in this grave moment of world history and consequently to better clarification of the action of all those men and nations who are fighting for the tri-

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Comments on Mexican Politics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM glad to see the Post-Dispatch show

friendliness and understanding in its ents on Mexico. Fitzpatrick's two hats on a cactus were eloquent. recently, Mexico has had a troubled and by an elective Congress. unhappy awareness of us; now she feels that we are her big, good friend. Many more of us are visiting Mexico

that good roads make it so easily accessible. We ought to get acquainted with President Cardenas, too. I got to know him intimately and became his I learned to love him from talking hours of conflict or after its outbreak. end with his political enemies, some on the beach at Acapulco for a month last spring and listened to Mexican politics until I forgot that we had a New Deal back in the States.

From listening to his political enemies I came to have a high regard for Caricans-all of whom adored him-I had respect. All Mexicans, high or low, with whom I talked agree that the man is absolutely sincere in utterance and act.

idn't be guilty of popping off about Mexican politics. But I think I found out one thing for sure that interested me greatly. The upper-class Mexican business and professional men hate the Mexican New Deal (they are for Franco in Spain, too) just like our best people hate our New Deal, but they don't hate Cardenas like we hate Roosevelt. Maybe it is partly because Cardenas rose from the peons and can't be hated, as it is said Roosevelt is hated by Liberty Leaguers for his betrayal of his class, Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW

### Unworthy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE cartoon of the Rev. Mary H. Ellis published last Saturday was unworthy you. A. E. PLUMB.

The cartoon showed Mrs. Ellis, minister of the Primitive Methodist Church, in the guise of an angel, cleaning up the sin-infested spots of this great and wicked city-Editor's Note.

## Picture of a Moocher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ONE morning I opened the door to a young man, about 30, who asked if he could wash the windows—for a dime.

I had no work for him, and no money to pay for it, even if there was work. I

him how long he had been out of work.

me money? If I had three more cents coat, can you? It's getting cold." left without troubling to say "Thanks." like that? CONSTANCE BINFIELD.

## On Working Out Taxes.

TF the owners of the 3904 pieces of real estate in the city that are to be sold for taxes on Nov. 7 were permitted to work out the amount of the tax at WPA work, many businesses and homes might

### Tribute to Senator Clark. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOULD like to express my opinion on one point: Why we need Bennett He is a man of the Central states

acquainted with our ways and means as well as with commerce and industry in the East. He is capable of charting and executing the most intelligent course of action in either smooth or rough sailfear or favor. He is equally considerate promote harmony. He is a true Missourian, who is a friend regardless of

Missouri should be, and is, proud of BRUCE M. PRIDE.

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LEON SOSNA. and bunds.

Another 20 Billions To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

pension bill, asking for \$60 per for all World War veterans, the cost to the Treasury having been offi-cially estimated at 20 billion dollars. This such assistance. is simply looting the Treasury and bank-

I thought possibly you might be interested in this matter from an editorial

### AN INTERNATIONAL CREDO.

President Roosevelt's speech in Washington last night-relayed in various translations to the nations of South America and Europe today—is a positive and vigorous enunciation of America's creed in international affairs.

There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force . . . if national policy adopts as a de-liberate instrument the threat of war . . . if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers . . . if humble men and women are not free to think their own thoughts and express their own feelings . . . if resources that ought to be devoted to social and economic reconstruction are diverted to

The speech, in brief, is a carefully conceived and deliberate reply to the dictators' taunts concerning "decadent democracies" and the alleged superiority of totalitarian government. It is the most definite statement on international policy to come from an authoritative source in America since the President spoke at Chicago a little more than a year ago on the need for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

There will be those who will criticise the address from America. Yet this view seems to impute to hastening to settle the colonial question. the officials of those countries a naivete which there is no reason to believe they possess. A frank recognition of self-evident principles is not likely to of action which obviously would have to be ratified

It is simply a statement of our convictions, our interests and our sympathies, to be borne in mind by any militaristic leaders who may be prompted, by delusions of grandeur or the pressure of internal maladjustments, to plunge the world into conflict. his It is better that such a statement should be issued admirer, although I never even saw him. in a period of relative calm rather than on the eve

> As to the warning against European meddling in the internal affairs of nations of the Western Hemisphere, there will be no division of sentiment. The fact that the threat of such interference is more proforce the principle that the Americas shall be free to work out their own destiny.

There will be little dissent, either, from the Presiforce against us." But at the same time we stand tatorship demands full and sweeping triumphs. ready to take the lead in international disarmament if other nations will show a disposition to co-operate.

The statement that "we recognize that the world today has become our neighbor" is one that should be taken to heart at home as well as abroad. Whether we wish it or not, we have an inevitable, if detached, Munich, few thoughtful persons believed that if a general war broke out. America would be permanently immune. Since this is true, it is not amiss that we should let it be known what principles we consider worth defending.

### DENTISTRY COMES OF AGE. The tooth is out; once more again

The throbbing, jumping nerves are stilled; Reader, would you avoid this pain? Then have your crumbling teeth well filled.

So wrote "Old Mortality" (David Bates), an American poet of the last century, in a quaint poem, "The Toothache." Thereby he recounted a frequent human experience, and paid tribute to the merciful mission of dentistry in easing some of the most excruciating pains to which flesh is heir. Delegates gave him 2 cents, all the change I had. to the American Dental Association convention, in He took it without a word. I offered St. Louis this week, would call the poet's advice on to the American Dental Association convention, in him food if he was hungry. He turned "crumbling teeth" scarcely the last word, for their profession today centers on prevention, to prevent

"I can get food every place I go," he lives the world's acknowledged leader in that important branch of the profession. He is Dr. George B. Winter, whose achievements were eulogized at one dime then. You can't give me an old of the meetings this week. Largely through Dr. Winter's research, this field has advanced further in the last 25 years than in its entire previous history. His writing and teaching created a new specialty, for which he coined the name "exodontia." Dentistry is not yet wholly painless, but thanks to such pioneers as Dr. Winter, Old Mortality's descendants need not endure all he suffered before hearing those magic words, "The tooth is out."

> Louis Poultry and Egg Exchange, extends the blessings of the five-day week to the chicken roost.

## UNITED CHARITIES AND THE HOSPITALS.

pitals. The Evangelical and Christian denominathe imminence of election day. tions are also concerned, as their hospitals, like those the present system is adhered to.

Whether a hospital operates at a profit or loss determines its presence on or absence from the list of agencies receiving a share of United Charities funds. Missouri Baptist Hospital, for example, showed a ination for Governor of Missouri two years ago, has profit of \$3000 last year and so, under the rule, announced that he will vote for Thomas F. Mcis not eligible to a share. Although the devisers of Donald, Republican candidate for the full-term State the rule doubtless intended that it should operate to Supreme Court seat at stake in the November elecassist those hospitals which handle charity patients, tion, obviously there is no guarantee of this effect of the This is a course which thousands of Democrats many times as many charity patients, but somehow candidate. They realize that the independence of managing to show a small profit at the end of the the judiciary rises above any conception of party

This is an old question, and it ought to be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. A committee McDonald brings the issue home throughout Misheaded by Dr. Stuart A. Queen, Washington Univer- souri. The two weeks between now and the election ested in this matter from an editorial standpoint, as it seems to me every effort should be made to kill such a bill. the Medical Society and the Social Planning Council Court. It seems to me that the veterans have been more than generously treated, and that the present supposed bill has no logical foundation.

J. A. LOVE.

The Medical Society and the Social Planning Council is just such a solution. Its recommendation is the establishment of a uniform admission policy for charlity cases in all St. Louis hospitals and clinics. Mean-J. A. LOVE, ity cases in all St. Louis hospitals and clinics. Mean- can expect its annual grime wave.

time, notwithstanding the reply of Oliver F. Richards, the argument that hospitals should share in United Charities funds in proportion to their charity work is still unanswered in reason.

### GERMANY'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

The matter of restoring Germany's colonial empire is being taken up seriously by England, chief eneficiary of the post-war redistribution of colonies It is under consideration by the Cabinet, and a British emissary, Defense Minister Pirow of South Africa, is soon to visit Berlin in this connection.

The validity of Germany's colonial claims is widely ecognized. It is recognized in principle even by officials who can find elaborate reasons for continuing to refuse concessions, at least at their own country's expense. They point out, for instance, that return of the colonies could not begin to meet Germany's need for raw materials, as Nazi propaganda

All the arguments, however, cannot meet the German issue of prestige and honor, or silence the cry of "Restore stolen goods." Hitler has said the claim "will be voiced from year to year with increasing vigor," and threats of force have been heard on the ground that it offers false encouragement to from Berlin. Europe has learned what peril it faces the democracies of Europe to hope for co-operation in crossing Hitler's determination, so all hands are

All this could have been adjusted calmly and deliberately long ago had not the policy of keeping Germany down prevailed for so many years. Dr. be taken as a commitment of the nation to a course Stresemann raised the colonial issue at Locarno in 1925. Sir Austen Chamberlain replied that there could be no thought of reallotting existing mandates Even partial recognition of the claim at that time would have been a friendly gesture to the struggling Republic, and a strengthening influence. Indeed, decent treatment of the German democracy would probably have prevented the rise of Hitler. Instead unwilling concessions now will swell Nazi prestige, and will be interpreted as another sign of the other Powers' weakness.

There is no indication at present, however, that Britain will surrender any of its own holdings, either colonies or mandates. Observers report an attempt is in the making to satisfy Hitler's ambitions with nounced now than at any time since the French in- Portuguese, Belgian or Dutch possessions. If this vaded Mexico during the Civil War is all the more comes to pass, the critics who assailed Britain for reason for reiterating that we stand ready to en- purchasing Europe's peace last month at the Czechs' expense will have another inning.

Possible compromises also are under consideration: creation of international mandates, pooling of coldent's statement that as long as other Powers are onies, opening of possessions to free trade so Gerengaged in an ominous piling up of armaments, this many may benefit. Hitler, however, has never shown nation shall not be caught off guard—that "we must any fondness for compromise. Compromises might be prepared to meet with success any application of have satisfied the German Republic, but the Nazi dic-

### SOMETHING TO CHEW ON.

The State Department's sharp note to Japan, made public simultaneously with the President's speech on foreign affairs, shows a general feeling of alertness in Washington toward American principles at home role in international affairs. During the crisis at and American rights abroad. The dictators have something to chew on this fine October day.

### IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

The hope that Attorney-General McKittrick would back up his ultimatum to the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. with all the force at his commanda hope expressed in these columns recently and widely held-is greatly bulwarked by Mr. McKittrick's latest statement. He says now that unless the company relinquishes profits taken in the purchase for itself and resale of closed-bank real estate, he will institute civil suits to require restitution There is a wholesome frankness as well as the ring of determination in his notice. Coming here to con fer with State investigators, he said:

Wherever the Dickmann company or anybody else acting as agent for closed banks made illegal profits, they're going to pay them back. If they don't pay, civil suits for recovery will be filed. I'm here to do something.

That is language the people of Missouri understand Later he came back and asked if he the decay and the filling and the tooth-pulling that The contrast between Mr. McKittrick's forthright course and the lackadaisical attitude toward this But extractions still are necessary, and in St. Louis case of certain other public officials is gratifying and refreshing.

## MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE DIES COMMITTEE.

To those who have followed the course of the Dies Committee, Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation seems altogether justified. The committee has gone up and down the country and permitted witnesses to call names and to smear reputations. The committee has comported itself in, to say the least, an adolescent manner. While considerable precedent exists in the history of congressional committees for making public wild rumor, unfounded charges and refusing victims the benefit of judicious inquiry, the Dies The wage and hour law, as interpreted by the St. Committee has established an all-time low in such

Some of the force of the President's utterance, however, is lost because of the circumstances of the present case. If the Dies Committee was unfair and With its annual campaign for contributions only a partisan in raking up Gov. Murphy's role in the week away, United Charities finds itself under sharp—sit-down strikes of early 1937, and particularly of and, to many persons, valid-criticism for its hospital his attitude with regard to Judge Gadola's injuncpolicy. The Baptist denomination in particular has tion, Mr. Roosevelt is chargeable with eagerness for raised the question of the fairness of the basis on Gov. Murphy's re-election. In other words, the inciwhich United Charities shares its funds with hos- dent must be, to some extent, discounted, because of

No doubt the Dies Committee will continue to of the Baptists, received nothing from United Charities last year and will receive nothing this year if tunity will present itself for passing final judgment

## MR. HIRTH FOR MR. McDONALD.

William Hirth, candidate for the Democratic nom-

rule. A hospital which handles only a few charity in Missouri have already made up their minds to A S you probably know, there is a bill patients but operates at a loss would have United coming before Congress at its next session, known as the World War vetmany times as many charity patients but somehow that State Senator Albert M. Clark, Mr. McDonald's opponent, is the Pendergast

> Whether they will be in the majority depends on how sharply the non-partisan committee backing Mr.

Now that furnaces are being fired again, St. Louis



"ANSCHLUSS?"

# In Opposition to Amendment 6

Mississippi Countian, alleging a joker in Amendment No. 6, asks why those insisting on long-term road program won't wait for publication of Planning Survey, now being completed at cost of \$600,000; raps State employe groups for engaging in the campaign; appeal to urban voters for support, he charges, is "sheer romancing."

Post weeks, not only with the co-operation but with the active assistance of of-ficial agencies paid from the public purse, we have been subjected to an unceas-ing bombardment of "Vote Yes on Amendment 6" propaganda. Originally predisposed in favor of the amendment, I find after reading some of the promotional literature that I have lost my illusions.

Whatever may be the motives of its op-

ents, careful analysis reveals that their statistically supported case has not been those motives as doubtful, those of its pro-ponents seem none the less malodorous. As for ethics: when the State Highway Department personnel is assessed for the purpose, and is openly and flagrantly used to put on a high-pressure campaign for a proposal in which it has a direct and unavoidably selfish personal interest, although such proposal may be directly opposed to the interest of

the public which pays that personnel, it is no time to discuss comparative ethics. Fundamentally, there has been put forward but one possibly tenable reason for the insistence upon adoption of Amendment 6 at this time: fear of the Legislature. Even it can harm us but temporarily; there is and enforce a 10-year sentence.

Until the report of the Planning Survey is completed and filed, and its final conclusions are definitely known, the sponsors of Amendment No. 6 are re-enacting the ageold comedy, often tragedy, of the blind lead-ing the blind—and that within a few months of the removal of the blindfolds. Furthermore, simple arithmetic applied to the present status, as indicated by official reports, does not show that a major crisis now confronts the highway program even if reme-dial legislation should be delayed as much

One is always suspicious of the fellow who wants to beat the gun. Why this anxiety to adopt a financial program and freeze it in its entirety for 10 years just a few months before the plans are completed. ed which should determine the cost upon which that program should logically be based? The public is paying \$600,000 for that survey and plan. If it is to be thus disregarded, one wonders why. I suspect an Ethiopian in the woodpile. The sponsors plead "Advance Information as to the Content of the Report".

Content of the Report"! Yes, that also has a familiar sound—and smell.

Let me cite a similar local instance. Some years since, this locality was threatened with an acute attack of wildcat oil-boom finance. ing. Before our people were seriously bit-ten by the wildcat, a group of local busi-ness men deemed it in the public interest to secure first the carefully considered opinions of experienced and reputable oil geologists as to whether wild-catting this area would constitute a 1000-to-1 or 1,000,000-to-0 shot, and retained geologists for that purpose. However, before the report was received, plausible promoters, who represented that they had "reliable advance information" as to the content of that report, had the town and county agog with excitement and advertised a meeting at which everybody was to be "let in on the ground floor."

A wire for the facts brought a categorical denial of every statement of the promoters,

and the further information that the report was that day mailed. Desperate, the promoters refused to postpone the meeting un-

til the report arrived. The telegrams read at the meeting. It flopped. That did not prevent the promoters from rushing to New Madrid and neighboring towns and

shaking down their citizens before the report was received. Why did the oil promoters want to beat the gun? Why do the sponsors of Amendment 6 want to beat the gun? "Reliable Ad-

Some of the promotional literature being released in St. Louis, presumably for local consumption, may be of interest to rural voters. A couple of sample statements therefrom may be cited: "St. Louis has spent \$22,000,000 for street widening, \$17,000,000 of which was assessed directly against the property owner. Amendment No. 6 will pre-

vent the recurrence of this unjust tax." One, of course, sympathizes with the cited property owner, but it requires more than average credulity to believe that all or any considerable part of that street-widening program was impelled by the State high-way traffic load, instead of by the impera-tive needs of urban traffic. The argument fails to jell. In any event, the adoption of Amendment 6 most certainly cannot prevent a recurrence of the tax if and when the exigencies of the case require it. The state-

Again I quote: "Having helped generously for years to finance State highways, we should now have a part of the collections to take care of our own traffic needs. Amendment No. 6 will provide for this."

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This statement appears to impeach the fundamentally sound State traffic reason for city participation in receipts, and to plead, instead, that an ex post facto effect of reparation for past wrongs is the real purpose of such proviso. Is this an inadvertent confession? The statement further intimates in no uncertain terms that the funds to be allocated to the city under the funds to be allocated to the city under the amendment are expected to be applied "to care for our own traffic needs." They should have told us before.

have told us before.

Of course, the statements from which the above citations are taken were obviously for the benefit of city voters, and it was probably not contemplated that they should reach the eye of the rural voter. Although we may not like the idea of allocated State funds being applied indiscriminately to city streets without regard to State traffic, we may at least enjoy the humor of the sponsors contradicting each other. The proposed allocation is probably fair enough, but the representation thus being made to city voters as to the purposes for which it is to be used may be taken as an index to the ethical standards being followed by the sponsors in this campaign. Little wonder sponsors in this campaign. Little wonder that they are so anxious to beat the gun. We country hicks may be and probably are dumb, but is it advisable policy for the sponsors of Amendment 6 thus to let us know that they think so? We might back-slide. L. T. BERTHE. Charleston, Mo.

# SAMPLE OF BRITISH HUMOR.

## -and What a Man! Books in the News

I T was the spring of 1898 and war with Spain was under way. Wild reports and still wilder reports swept into newspaper offices. At the excitement's height, a del cate-appearing, black-haired youth of 16 pre-sented himself to the rumor-harassed city editor of the Post-Dispatch to announce control on that revolutions are less fidently: "I'm going to let you send me to by revolutionists than los Cuba as a war correspondent."

So convincing was the youth's statement of his qualifications-he had grown up in the army, son of a regimental bandmaster then at Mobile awaiting orders to Cubathat he got the assignment he boldly sought, It was a short newspaper career, however, for the bandmaster father fell victim to balmed beef" at Tampa, and the would-be war reporter returned to care for the Italian-American family.

This little-known episode in St. Louis journalism is recounted as the first memorable event in the life of Mayor Fiorello H. aGuardia by his latest biographers, Lowell M. Limpus and Burr W. Leyson. In "This Man LaGuardia" (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), they find that it marked the fledgling's flight from the nest. But he had already learned to hate Tammany Hall and all it represented from reading the New York World at an army post in Arizona and was prepared to stand on his own

feet in an unequal society.

An incredible number of incredibly varied adventures is crowded into the four decades from that day at the Post-Dispatch to La Guardia's re-election as a reform Mayor. Messrs. Limpus and Leyson, disir if enthusiastic reporters, let the record speak for itself. One climax follows an for that is the way LaGuardia has lived. His biographers set it down from official records, letters, congressional debates and newspapers. The pace is fast and the read omes up breathless time and again.

No one in American public life today has cared so little for red tape and tradition as this hard-hitting, colorful, unpredictable of politics. He has been elected to Congress both as Republican and as Socialist. The first day he took a front seat, and there he stayed. He voted for war and then wer to Italy as aviator. He fought the evils of prohibition. With Senator Norris he won abor its great anti-injunction law victory. He led the battle against the Hoover admin stration's sales tax proposal. When he los his congressional seat, it was because of his label, not his philosophy.

Nothing is plainer after reading this book than that its subject was a new dealer before the New Deal and that he stands a strong chance of being an important figure the New Deal of the future. And it is also plain that this unhitched man of conviction knows how to beat political professionals at their own game. Watch him-it will take close attention, but it will be worth

ESUMPTION of the Toscanini radio series makes of utmost timeliness a new appraisal of the man and his work, just published by Farrar & Rinehart, New York.
In this new book, "Toscanini and Great Music," Lawrence Gilman, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, calls him "the first musician of the world," and an incomparable recreative artist. The book is not a biography, but an appreciation of the maestro's genius, plus an account of how he illuminates certain masterpieces and how

TWELFTH AND TWO WORL

By HAMILTON

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TWELFTH AND LAST INSTALLMENT

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG EDITOR OF "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

TWO WORLDS IN-CONFLICT

the 11 installments thus far, Mr. Armstrong has maintained a thesis that ultimate conflict between the democracies and the aggressive addorships is inevitable, that the democracies must prepare for the in of trial or perish. He has undertaken to demonstrate that isolabilism is no defense, pointing out that democracies which do not manne to provide for their people with jobs and a field for work are especially invested to the contract of the contr erable. In yesterday's installment, he told the story of Gerwill villacrable. In yesterday's institution, he told the story of Germs and Italian democratic ineffectiveness that paved the way for the wait and Fascists. Of these agitators, he said, they promised everything—to a scene that was drab and slack they gave back color and action tymbolism and nonsense." The text continues to conclusion: mum quota of eggs, or charting the graph of future automobile production in accordance with changes in the birth rate—(Foot-

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guage never means what our dictionary would tell us it means, we must turn on it the devastating Such the precedents. They bring the sobering realizavigilance simply because they use good words to cover bad deeds. by revolutionists than lost by never accepting their pretension that violence and injustice today heir opponents. Strong in that owledge, we must hold tight to are the path to peace and justice gal prescriptions and procedures Truth, their mortal enemy is our y instinct and belief to the deease of civil liberties, and deal

ally. It has made and it will keep ummarily with those who band together to destroy them. them organize their power. Our tancy or undue delay. family.

carry forward the stream of civing of policy. Pressure by armed ing of policy. Pressure by armed groups of any description is intolerable; the mere existence of the geveral varieties of bent backs such groups constitutes pressure; and shuffles. No member of the geveral varieties of the fights of our scholars and teachers protect the rights of assembly and speech and the freedom of the they must never be allowed to or-Mess, remembering what a wise Chinese philosopher says, that while the Fascists regard the press and bear arms, freedom of speech and conscience does not mean the as a nuisance and therefore supright to advocate the abolition of press it, the believers in democracy free speech and freedom of con-

press as a nuisance and thank God And always we must recall the precedents of Italy and Germany to those who might be tempted (See Footnote 1 at end of the infor selfish purposes to co-operate politically with demagogues and It is our duty and interest, too, to examine with an open mind every proposal which has the aim of better adapting the technique of ing able to use them for a time without letting them in the end get government to changing require-

the upper hand. Force Against Force. Our fathers won their liberties John, died suddenly Tuesday at his home of a heart attack. He had been identified with the Followski struggle. Programs of action to take those liberties away by force give notice that we must be ready at some point to reply in kind. To in 1936.

Moulders of an infallible savior condition that we draw no practical and the cost of becoming chips tical inference from them?" No. To be liberal does not mean to understand all principles and to have none. The democratic principle is that the majority has the on the ignoble happiness that is ity has the right to criticise and dream of grocery clerks, Chris-log cows, women, Englishmen of the majority is limited by the and all democrats!"

People who are happy, however, from the majority; in this right med of it. originate all the other rights of the

People can be persuaded that hap-places is somehow ignoble, that elf-immolation is the natural leaf is somehow ignoble, that But the right of the minority to torial doctrine, according to which the minority is the natural lot dissent is limited by the right of there are infallible men whose comman, only when they are not the majority to rule, and by the happy and when they see no chance majority's duty to restrain minoriof happiness for themselves or ties which threaten to overthrow the majority by force and destroy it we learn from the course of all liberties. The majority has the trents in Germany and Italy we moral right to exercise power, but will urge our leaders (and then it is the trustee of that right and between them!) to try to provide must so exercise its power that a better life for more people.

They will not achieve this by at-

t every citizen (deciding how hany chickens are to be raised in tider to lay an imaginary mini-

# LITTLE THEATER OPENS

Maxwell Anderson Play Based on Idea of Living Life Over Again.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S dra-matic illustration of the idea that "it's all for the best," in the way our lives turn out, was presented last night by the Little Theater of St. Louis and proved altogether suitable for the twelfth "The Star-Wagon," ran through the length of last season on Broadway and will run through Nov. 5 at the

power in gigantic corporations free from the responsibilities and liabilities of the ordinary citizen shall not break the spirit and tie the hands of individual initiative.

Stephen Minch, a mousy little inventor, his nagging wife, Martha, November 18 or 19 or 19

ventor, his nagging wife, Martha, and their star boarder, Hanus of change and adaptation are we wicks, get to go over the ground going back on our past.

Wicks, get to go over the ground again. Stephen and Martha separate and marry for money, live 35 years of that and find it disappointing. Another jaunt on the "starwagon" sets them back where they lief that political control exercised wagon" sets them back where they started and they are glad of it. Not only do they have a healthier philosophy but Stephen gets a raise from \$27.50 to \$200 a week at the factory. Almost any of us, if we wax candles. In addition to a group of debutantes, those serving will of debutantes. pations by a class or a group or an had our lives to live over, would be satisfied with a \$172.50 increase This belief was put concisely by

each payday.

In the jaunts into the near past, that "the evils flowing from the duperies of the people are less injurious than those from the egoism of their agents" ("Writings,"
IV, p. 23). Jefferson himself foresaw that adaptation would be inevitable. "We might as well require a man to wear still the coat
which fitted him when a boy," he
which fitted him when a boy," he
wrote, "as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of
their barbarous ancestors" ("Writlings," IV, p. 41).

In the jaunts into the near past,
in the lively game of "just supposing "The Star-Wagon" has much
in the lively game of "just supposing "The Star-Wagon" has much
it takes
for little same past,
in the lively game of "just supposing "The Star-Wagon" has much
to interest an audience. It takes
full advantage of the grotesque
fashions of the bicycle era and, at
the Little Theater, it has musical
interludes of "Little Annie Rooney"
and other such songs which invite
the audience to chime in. A choir
rehearsal of "Briaging in the
Sheaves," with the third chorus
soft, is rapturously reminiscent and
In the jaunts into the near past,
in the lively game of "just supposlast year. The debutantes, presiding in pairs at each end of the
table, will be Miss Margaret Adreon,
Miss Laura Rand, Miss Becky Wells, Miss
Warrene
Hobbs, Miss Mary Louise Ewing,
Miss Betty Jane Shaw, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Frances Howelf
Lewis, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss ings," IV, p. 41).

Soft, is rapturously reminiscent and To say that a democracy of liberty-loving individuals must continuously be fitting itself to the more than the chiral ch ing made over by science and in- sang it.

dustry is not to impugn it, but to credit it with strength to support Bassage of the Little Theater are his characters obviously crotchety Howard O'Fallon will assist.
or unprincipled, designing or narMiss Price will share honors row-minded. He takes too long in coming to a point, yet does not dis-guise or humanize a character on the way. "The Star Wagon" has almost none of the mellowness or warmth that made "Ah, Wilder-

ness!" stir the heart. In choosing his cast, Bassage seems to have assumed that spin sters were a style and that the times of 35 years ago were generally undernourished. As a matter of fact, despite panic and earthquake, most Americans who lived their youth in those days are in-clined to think the 1900s were pret-

Staged in three acts and eight scenes, with many changes of cos-tume and makeup, "The Star-Wagon," nevertheless, is a noteworthy mplishment for the Little Theater. It ran a little late last Above all, never must we let night but was played without hesi-

forces are excluded from the making of policy. Pressure by armed non-professional affectation of age company is invariably convincing ganize. The right of assembly is from beginning to the end of the not the right to wear uniforms play, although each principal at work. Eugene Wood is the inventor, Elmira Roessler his wife, Vincent Vernon their boarder, Mildred Basden the girl Wood marries in his second existence, Katherine Maze the choir director who is

early part of the century. Episcopal Dean Emeritus Dies. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 27.—The Rev. Julius A. Schaad, 72 years old, dean emeritus of the Cathedral of St. John, died suddenly Tuesday been identified with the Episcopal Church since 1901 and retired as

at some point is say that there is such a point is as compatible with true liberalism as self-defense is compatible with devotion to peace. "Are we only to be permitted to defend general principles," asked Lord Morley, "on principles," asked Lord Morley, "on condition that we draw no practice of suicide.

This is not a compromise between the dem-

loctrines. It is a doctrine, the democratic doctrine, which proclaims the right of free competition between political parties composed of free individuals as the best method

of assuring peaceable progress.

It proceeds through trial and error. It is based on the assumption that no man is infallible and doctrine one must accept the dicta-

mands are not to be opposed.

Lenin was right, Mussolini and doctrines there is no compromise. We or they.
This concludes the publica-

must so exercise its power that a different majority may overrule it tomorrow, and another majority may overrule that one the day state planner in 1920 have thought that the 8,225,859 automobiles then registered as being in use in the United States justified the creation of facilities for making the 22,585, and in use in 1935?

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tans—debutantes, friends of her mother and contemporaries of her great-aunt, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, at whose home, 10 Lenox place, the party will be given—will meet Miss Virginia Jane Price at her coming-out party this afternoon. It is to be an old-fashioned reception. Guests will Mrs. William Ewing of Mount Kisco, N. Y., Miss Price's aunt, ar-rived Friday to be her guest for

Little Theater.

The title, which had Broadway reporters guessing before the play's premiere, refers to an invention of flowers have been placed. Miss of flowers have been placed. Miss will wear the gown in changes in the birth rate—(Footnote 2)—by creating new state monopolies and by centralizing direction in a new state bureau-cracy—but by rescinding the monopolies and privileges that already exist and by exacting that the concentration of wealth and business power in gigantic corporations free from the responsibilities and and a wide girdle of overla silver leaves. She will carry gar-denias and red roses arranged in a round bouquet fringed with lilies of

the valley.

Mrs. Ewing will wear an afternoon gown of black crepe with a bodice and brief sleeve drapery of oulder corsage of orchids. One long serving table has been

of debutantes, those serving will include Miss Betty Parker of Quincy, Ill., a former classmate of Miss Price at Villa Duchesne, and Nangle, Miss Florence Tierney and

Miss Clare Curran. Despite this, both Anderson's approach and that of Director Harold Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, her daughtersin-law, Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus essentially bloodless. To illustrate and Mrs. John D. Franciscus, and his point, Anderson makes most of Mrs. J. Tankerville Drew and Mrs.

Miss Price will share honors with Miss Adreon and Miss Ewing at a breakfast to be given by Mrs. Ed-ward P. Hall Sunday, Nov. 27. Miss Price, Miss Adreon, Miss Ewing and Miss Rand will be honor guests at a luncheon with Mrs. Frederick W. Russe and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Lansing Prewitt Jr., as special hostesses, Monday, Nov. 14 at form. the Russe home, 5247 West-minster place. With Miss Frances host a Lewis, Miss Agnes Galt and Miss Adreon, Miss Price will be guest of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter and her daughter, the cocktail lounge against a back-Miss Eleanor, will give Sunday, Now. 6 at the Carter home. the cocktail lounge against a back-ground of silver-tied white chrysan-themums.

given by Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy Dec.
4, and with Miss Adreon at a breakfast with Mrs. Charles E. Michel as hostess Saturday, Nov. 5,

The decrease will want a white state of the at the Junior League tea room.

Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of made her debut today at a lunche given by her mother at their home.

Forty guests were seated at two

Groves, and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, 456 Baker avenue, Webster, will entertain at luncheon Friday, Dec. 9, at the Junior League tea rooms for Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Berry road, Webster. In yesterday's mail were cards, for the luncheon Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck of Huntleigh Village will give at the Bridlespur Hunt that there does not exist a politi-cal science. When one discards this P. Curran Jr., Kent and Clayton roads, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Gingham and overall-clad members of a young married group who organized the Quadrille Club last dances tomorrow night at a farmer party at Westborough Country Club. The success of the summer parties has prompted the commit-tee to arrange for winter dances to be held at the University Club the last Friday night of each month, beginning in November. Officers will change. Mrs. Fullerton Wilhite, president of the club during its initial efforts, will be succeeded for the winter by Mrs. John

# Engagement Announced



MISS EDITH-ANN SALOMON, WHOSE engagement to Samuel J. Feiner, 4616 Lindell boulevard, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Salomon, Cella road. Mr. Feiner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Feiner, Miami Beach, Fla.

wives will superintend decorations at Westborough for tomorrow night's function. Pumpkins, cornerty-loving individuals must continuously be fitting itself to the requirements of a world constantly bequirements of a world constantly bepiled on each table. The club has a membership of 65 couples.

The Club Caprice and adjoining cocktail lounge of Hotel Coronado will be given over Saturday night ary celebration to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Newman of the Senate Apartments. More than 150 hand embroidered, over heavy friends of the host and hostess have satin. Lace insertions formed the been invited for dinner, to be served at an elaborately decorated horseshoe-shaped table, and to remain used at the waistline, instead of a belt, and decorated the bottom of into the hotel by a doorman in a

In the receiving line besides the

The hostess will wear a white crepe dinner gown studded in rhine- Woodlawn Inn. The wedding cake Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of stones, made with a deep V back Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, and flared skirt, and a corsage of purple orchids. Miss Newman has center of the table. chosen purple velvet, with which tables, one in the sunroom, the Granstrom's gown is black lace, other in the dining room. Clusters with which she, too, will wear of pale yellow roses, with sprays orchids. Mrs. Gulden will wear is descended from the old St. Louis of bittersweet and garlands of fresh ivy were used in decoration. Tall candles illuminated the tables. The debutante wore a frock of light the one she carried at the wed-orchids. Mrs. Elmer, who received with her daughter, wore a black

with her daughter, wore a black crepe afternoon gown. An older daughter, Miss Virginia Elmer, was seated for luncheon at a small table with her mother.

The debutante was graduated from Bradford (Mass.) Junior Colleges and dotted at intervals with silver leaves and dotted at intervals with silver cander.

Where he became a where he became a where he became a where he became a silver the daughter, where he became a silver that the daughter will be decorated in white and silver. The large table will be covered with silver cloth overlaid with silver cloth overlaid with silver that the silve lege, after having attended Mary Institute.

silver bowls of white snapdragon Churches selected the Pilgrim and pompons and silver cande-labra. Silver drapery will hang its 1939 meeting. Former Gov. Wil-Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, 108 back of the orchestra and at each liam E. Sweet of Colorado was prinside will stand silvered cocoanut

for the Veiled Prophet's ball, and will be joined tomorrow by Mr.

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Gamble Burton, with Mrs. Douglas families, the wedding of Miss Bair, secretary. Today and tomorrow a group of Mrs. Charles A. Garesche, 130 East Swon avenue, Kirkwood, and the

> Hesse took place this morning at ceremony. The altar was deco rated with white button chrysanthe chrysanthemums stood inside the

The bride's brother, Charles A. Garesche, gave her in marriage. wedding dress of yellowed mull, specially designed silver cloth uni-form. rose pointe lace handkerchief, which Mrs. Garesche carried at

her own wedding, was fashioned s will be relatives who took part in the wedding 25 years ago in St.

Paul, Minn. They will the prayer book belonging to a prayer book belonging to the prayer belonging the prayer belonging to the prayer belonging to the prayer bel the wedding 25 years ago in St.
Paul, Minn. They will stand in
the cocktail lounge against a background of silver-tied white chrysanthe manufacture. The late Mrs.
prayer book belonging to her material grandmother, the late Mrs.
John F. McDermott, which had been decorated with liles of the

Cards have already been received from Mrs. Samuel Plant and her vited their daughter, Miss Mary daughter, Mrs. Leicester Faust, for Lou, their son, William Newman, orchid purple velvet was designed orchid purple velvet was designed with shirred bodice, short sleeves a dinner dance at the St. Louis
Country Club Nov. 12, for Miss
Price and Miss Ewing, and she will
share honors with Miss Clare Curran at a Sunday buffet supper to be
given by Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy Dec.

State Mrs. Newman's sister, Mrs. G. W.
Granstrom at whose home they
were married, and a niece, Mrs.
Camille Guilden, also of St. Paul,
wao was flower girl at the wedding,
given by Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy Dec.

State Mrs. Clark william
Granstrom at whose home they
were married, and a niece, Mrs.
Granstrom at whose home they
was designed
with shirred bodice, short sleeves
of the same material, was ornamented with two mauve orchids.
Robert Hesse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen

served on a U-shaped table at the surrounded by a ring of white chrysanthemums, stood in the

After a wedding trip the pair she will wear a wrist cascade of will make their home at Alton, shaded lavender orchids and Mrs. Ill. Mrs. Hesse attended the Acadis descended from the old St. Louis

Mr. Hesse, son of Alfred R. Hess

cipal speaker at the fellowship ban quet last night,

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Letters by NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Letters by Mrs. Lucy Wortham James relating to the drafting of a will in 1934 and addressed to William Greenough, one of the executors of her estate, were read to the jury and offered in evidence yesterday by E. J. Garey, counsel for William Alfred Bowles Sr. of Seattle Wash.

tle, Wash.

Bowles is seeking to have Mrs.
James' final (1936) will set aside, capable of composing a will and that undue influence was exercised in its preparation.

The letters read by Garey dis-

closed Mrs. James' interest in estab-lishing a hospital and library in St. James, Mo., and providing for the payment out of net income to Counsel for the plaintiff also of-fered in evidence drafts of early

wills bearing Greenough's nota-tions, which will be compared by the jury with the 1936 document

In the final will, Mrs. James left the 1400-acre tract surrounding Meramec Spring, near St. James, to the Missouri diocese of the Episcopal church. The bulk of the \$2,000,000 estate was left

Greenough admitted during questioning that a request in one of Mrs. James' letters that an autopsy be performed after her death had not been carried out. Mrs. James had asked in the correspondence made public yesterday that an au-topsy be made to determine the nature of her kidney ailment. She had further directed that her body be cremated, which Greenough said ad been done.

Surrogate James A. Delehanty permitted an early recess until today because the jurors have been listening for two full days to a reading of testimony taken before a referee in advance of the present court action and the reading of many letters concerning business affairs and afflictions of Mrs.

Count Who Turned Jesuit Dies. By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27.—The Rev. Philbert Turnell, S. J., 88 years old, who worked as a missionary ng the Indians, died here yes terday. Father Turnell was born Count Philbert Tornelli, in Venice, Italy, in 1850. He joined the Jesuit

Offered in Behalf of Man Who Program for First of 18 Pairs of Concerts, With Golschmann Conducting.

> The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will give the first concert of its fifty-ninth season tomorrow afterfifty-ninth season tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium. The concert, fea-turing the Brahms First Symphony, will be repeated Saturday even at 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra will be conduc

by Vladimir Golschmann, who this year has under his baton two new members, David Koch of New York, bass player, and Norman Herzberg of Cleveland, bassoon, Koch, a scholarship Koch, a scholarship pupil of the New York Philharmonic Society, has played with the Indianapol Washington and Richmond Syr phony orchestras, while Herzberg has been a scholarship student at the Eastman School of Music and a member of the National Orches-

Eighteen pairs of subscription concerts will be presented during the 1938-39 season. Soloists to ap-pear with the orchestra include pianists Rachmaninoff, Myra Hess, Arthur Rubinstein and Boris Golschman, younger brother of the conductor; violinists Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz; vocalists Lotte Lehman, Maria Reining and Law-

rice Marechal. Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer and conductor, will appear as guest conductor at a pair of con-

Saturday will be the final day to purchase season tickets for the series of concerts at reduced rates They are on sale at the orchestra's office in the Auditorium.

The complete program for opening concert follows:
Overture to "Oberon"
Tone Foem: "Tod und Verklaerung"
("Death and Transfiguration") 8"
"La Valse," Poeme Choreographique—

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two hours. This cake may be used the day it is baked.

Creamed Clams.

Scald clams in their own liquor. If opened by steaming, they are sufficiently cooked. Chop them into

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One cup nut meats.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Beat eggs and sugar well, reserving one egg yolk. Add honey heated and partially cooled. Add melt-





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Replicas on Tarts Will Help Make Halloween Festive

The tradition of Halloween par-ties was based on the idea that good friends should get together and create merriment to ward off the spells of witches and mischlef making goblins who were supposed to roam on All Hallows eve. While the superstition has faded the oc-casion still remains. Party foods casion still remains. Party foods and decorations in black and orange will help everyone get into the spirit of the cocasion.

Here is a menu that will help you plan a Halloweeh party.

Menu.

Mulled Cider

Sandwich Hobgoblins
Black Cat and Orange Tarts
Halloween Bombe
Coffee

mull cider heat but do boil. Sprinkle in some cinnam nutmeg and a little mace and so

Cream Cheese. Candied ginger.

Jam or prune paste.
Use day old bread and cut into the shape of owls, cats, witches, etc., with a cutter, a sharp knife or a pair of scissors. Make open of the conductions of the condu faced sandwiches, covering some of the bread generously with softened cream cheese. Make faces with bits Butter some of the bread and cover with the jam, making the faces with softened cream cheese put through a fine pastry tube. Halloween Bombe.

Orange sherbet, One cup sugar. One cup warm water. One-half cup white syrup. Two cups orange juice. One-quarter cup lemon juice. One pared rind of orange. Two egg whites. Two tablespoons sugar. One-half teaspoon gelatin

Boil sugar and water for five min-utes, Add white corn syrup and orange rind, Soak gelatin for five minutes in a little of the orange uice and then add it to the hot syrup. When melted, cool, remove rind and add orange and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff before gradually adding two table-spoons sugar, Fold into orange and syrup mixture and freeze. When half frozen, take from refrigerator and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon until smooth and thick. Pour return to the froster to freeze hard.

Chocolate 4ce Cream. One ounce chocolate. Two-thirds cup evaporated milk. One-quarter cup sugar.

One-half cup whipping cream. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate over hot water, add milk very slowly, stirring constantly. Add sugar and slightly beaten egg yolk, cooling before adding vanilla. Whip the egg whites until light, beat in one tablespoon sugar. Whip cream until thick and fold all together. Freeze in refrigfrom sides of pan. Stir vigorously with wooden spoon. Add to the well in the center of orange sherbet.

To Make the Bombe. From the sherbet which has been frozen hard in a bread pan, scoop out the center to make a rectangular well with a %-inch wall at the sides and bottom. Return this sherbet to the refrigerator while placing the chocolate ice cream in the center. Cover with the extra sherbet, working quickly enough to prevent sherbet and ice cream from becoming soft. Return to the frost-er, after wetting the bread pan to insure a tight seal between the pan and froster.

Black Cat Tarts, Two squares unsweetened choco-One and one-third cups (one can)

One-third cup water. One-fourth teaspoon sait.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Four to six baked tart shells. Melt chocolate in top of double oiler. Add sweetened condensed

milk and stir over boiling water five minutes, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add water and salt. Stir until thoroughly blended. When cool, add vanilla. Pour into baked tart shells. Chill. Cut a pattern of a black cat from stiff white paper. With a sharp knife, carefully cut cats by this pattern from pastry. Bake to a delicate golden brown on a cooky sheet. Cool and place one on each

tart before serving.
Chocolate Orange Tarts.
Two square unsweetened choco-

One and one-third cup (one can) sweetened condensed milk. One-half cup orange juice. Grated rind of one-half orange.

Two oranges. Eight baked tart shells. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk and

stir over boiling water five minutes, or until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add orange juice and rind. Stir until thoroughly blended. Cut orange sections into small pieces, free from membrane, and arrange in baked tart shells. Cover with chocolate mixture. Chill. with chocolate mixture. Chill.

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DIBLE candlesticks make children's party a festive occasion.

Caramel Popcorn Apples.

Melt one-half cup of sugarover a direct flame. Add one-half cup boiling water and cook to a smooth syrup. In a separate pan, cook one-half cup cream with one cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, and one-half cup white sugar to the soft boil stage (238 degrees). Cool the syrup to lukewarm. Combine both syrups and cook to firm ball. Place each apple on a wooden skewer, holding it from the stem end. Twirl the apple in the syrup—making sure that only about half of the apple is coated. Dip into a bowl of ice water for a short time and then into a bowl of popcorn. Cover caraa bowl of popeorn. Cover cara-mel with popeorn. Remove skewers and replace with small white candle.

Coffee that is boiled for even a short time is more bitter than cof-

Hallowe'en smacks of the supernatural, and while modern people no longer believe in ghosts, goblins, the luck of white rabbits, and the like, they do enjoy having this eve come every year as a time for a gay party. The night before Oct. It is the important time, and the ever present question is, what shall be served to please the guests and the spirits. You may find the menu given here a help in making the decision.

Hot bouillon with popoorn

Hot bouillon with popcorn

Spaghetti Pickles

Mixed vegetable salad

Toasted rolls

Pumpkin pie Cider of coffee

Hot bouillon will scare the
wicked old goblins away and make
the rest of the food taste better.

It does this by taking away the
shivery feeling one has had all evening, The puffy popcorn for the
soup gives a light touch to the finished dish.

The spaghetti will please the
ghosts and witches. Make it by
combining canned spaghetti with
canned whole kernel corn, ripe
olives, grated cheese and tomato
sauce. This is ever so easy to do
and has a grand blend of flavors
and textures.

Spiced peaches or apricots add
the orange color to the foods.
Choose your favorits vegetables for
salad and mix with chopped lettuce
and French dressing.

The party would not be complete
without pumpkin of some sort, as
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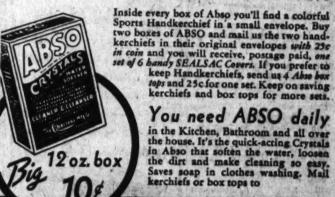
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Tam O'Shanter Cake.

Three-fourths cup cocoa. One-third cup sugar. Two-thirds cup triple-creamed

One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla. one cup sugar. one and one-quarter teaspoons

Two cups sifted flour. Mix and sift cocoa with one-third cup sugar. Add scalded milk grad-ually and stir until smooth. Cool to com temperature. Combine shortening, salt and vanilla. Add one and on top of cake, reserving a little for making candy faces. Arill light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add gently into frosting. On each candy soda to flour and sift three times. make eyes, nose, mouth and cap, small amounts of flour to using a toothpick dipped in frost-med mixture, alternately with ing. Tassels may be made on the little caps with chocolate decorettes.

Pour batter into three nine-inc greased layer pans, Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), 25 min ers and on top of cake.

Frosting. Two tablespoons shortening. One tablespoon butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon grated orange

Three cups sifted confectioners Five tablespoons orange juice

Seven chocolate creams. Cream shortening, butter, salt and orange rind together. Add one-half cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, beating until the frosting is smooth. Add just enough orange juice to make a nice orange coloring.

range chocolate candies around rim and in center of cake, pressing

Three cups flour.

Add butter, sugar and salt to calded milk. When mixture is luke warm add yeast cake which has been dissolved in the two tablespoons milk, then add egg, elightly beaten, and flour. Cover and let rise until mixture has doubled its bulk. Cut down and fill buttered muffin tins two-thirds full.





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Quince and Cranberry Jelly.

Four and one-half cups (two and location)

To have suggested an improvement on quince jelly in grandmother's day would have been branded as positive sacrilege—and there is add one pound fully ripe cranber quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once, Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). For longer cooking omit pectin and cook jelly until it drops in sheets from spoon. This requires about 15 minutes.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute.

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and will add variety to fall menus.

Pineapple Muffins.

Two cups aited flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One tablespoon sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One egg. One cup crushed pineapple (one ighth-ounce can).
Four tablespoons melted shorten-

ing.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Beat egg and add pineapple and shortening. Add to flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the flour. Fill greased muffin pans half full and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees), 20-25 minutes. Yield: Sixteen muf-

Scotch Scores.

Two cups sifted flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon sugar.

Four tablespoons shortening.

Two eggs. One-half cup milk. One-fourth cup currants (op-

tional).

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add currants, if desired. Beat one whole egg and one egg solk, reserving one white for the tops. Add milk to beaten eggs, and add all to dry ingredients. Stironly enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Roll out in circular shape ninute. Roll out in circular shape minute. Roll out in circular shape to one-half teaspoons sutar. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Brush tops with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 10-12 scones.

Quick Apple Strudel.

Two cups sifted flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Two tablespoons suzar.

Two tablespoons sugar.
Four tablespoons shortening.
Two-thirds to three-fourths

Three cups chopped apples. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. Confectioners' sugar.

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Chopped nut meats.
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead gently. Roll out one-fourth inch thick. Brush with melted butter, cover with chopped apple. Sprinkle sugar and cinna-mon over apple. Roll jelly-roll fash-ion and form into a semi-circle on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. While warm, frost with white frosting made by beating confectioners' sugar with a ltitle hot water until smooth and flavor with vanilla extract. Sprin-kle chopped nuts over frosting. Yield: 12 one-inch slices.

CRUMPETS

One cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth teaspoons

Two tablespoons sugar.
One cake compressed yeast.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.

One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One egg, beaten.
Two cups flour.
Scald milk and pour over butter,
salt and sugar. Soften yeast in
water. Cool mixture to lukewarm
and add yeast, egg and flour. Stir
well. Let rise until light. Pour
into greased crumpet rings and
bake slowly on ungreased, heavy
griddle or frying pan. The griddle
should be heated well and then the
heat turned low so the crumpets
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Crumpets should bake about nine minutes on one side. Then, be-fore they are served, they are placed under the broiler until toasted a golden brown on the top. Spread generously with butter and serve while hot with orange mar-malade.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

Two cups soft bread crumbs.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One minced onion.
One-fourth cup butter or marga-

one pound ground beef.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup rich milk.
Soak bread crumbs in milk 10 minutes. Saute onion in half the butter until light brown. Add to meat with seasonings and egg. Add bread crumbs to meat mixture. Put through food chopper. Form into small balls and saute in skillet in remaining butter until light brown on all sides. Sprinkle with flour, coat each ball well, cover and cook five minutes. Add rich milk, cover and cook five minutes.

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if you wish) and add water. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Drain reserve stock and remove meat from bones and chop fine. Crumble crackers fine and mix with the

meat and enough meat liquor to make thick mixture. Cool, shape into rolls and pan-fry in hot fat, turning to brown on all sides. Melt jelly and serve with meat rolls. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

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but for grownups a hostess usually oncentrates on food. Refreshments may be as

freshments.

or as elaborate as you choose. Where many are to be served a buffet supper is the best plan. Have some card tables handy because no one likes to balance lates, napkins and cups on the

Hot consomme Jack-o-Lantern salad Ripe olives Celery curls
Bread and butter sandwiches

Hallowe'en cake Candies nme in cups with Serve the consor thin slices of calavo or alligator pear. This adds interest for the eye as well as the taste. Have white and brown bread sand-wiches and see to it that they are thin and dainty.

Jack-o-Lantern Salad

Wash medium sized, firm toma-toes. Peel and scoop out centers. Cut one side of tomato as you would for a pumpkin face and define fea-tures by using a strip of hardcooked egg white cut lengthwise for the mouth, a triangular piece for the nose, and mashed, hard-cooked egg yolk for the eyes. Capers may be used for the pupil of the eyes. Strips of cooked egg white also serve for the eye brows. For filling use diced cooked meat, fish or vegetables which have been marinated with dressing. Serve dressing on the side.

Hallowe'en Cake.

One and three-fourths cups flour.

Two tablespoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmer. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One cup nutmeats. One-half cup raisins. Four tablespoons shortening.

One cup sugar. One egg. One can condensed tomato soup. Sift flour, then measure, add bak-ing powder, soda and spices and sift again. Wash and cut the raisins. Chop the nuts. Then mix and add two tablespoons of the flour mixture with the nuts and raisins. Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Then add the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Stir until smooth. Then fold in the raisins and nuts, which have been

derate oven (350-375 degrees) for Cream Cheese Icing. One package (three ounces) cream cheese. One and one-half cups confection

combined with some of the flour. Bake in a 9x9 inch cake pan in a

er's sugar. Cream the cheese until soft— then add the sugar gradually and stir until smooth. Add vanilla and spread on the cake.

MARSHMALLOWS To smooth icing dip silver knife in hot water and smooth out icing before putting on design. To make cat design outline design on cake with toothpicks. Chocolate Butter Cream Icing for MBASSY, LB. BAG \_ \_ \_ \_ SPICE WAFERS - - - 15. 15c GINGER SNAPS — — 3 Lbs. 25c

Cat Design. Two tablespoons butter. One cup sugar. One square chocolate, melted.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half tablespoons

Cream the butter well and mix in one-half cup of sugar. Then add the melted chocolate, vanilla and remaining one-half cup of sugar, and one tablespoon of milk. Mix and one tablespoon of milk. Mix well and add rest of the milk if necessary for a good consistency that will spread. Spread the icing to form the design or put it into the pastry tube and put design on cake that way. Pull out toothpicks before serving cake.

FOOD IS TRADITIONAL One-half cup almond paste. PART OF GAY PART

Two unbeaten egg whites. Haloween Gathering Calls for Simple or Elaborate Re-

Confectioner's sugar.
Work almond paste with egg
whites until smooth. Add confectioner's sugar gradually to make of
proper consistency to spread.

One cup bread crumbs.
Two slices fat salt pork.
One-fourth-teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon sweet marjoram.
One teaspoon thyme.
One teaspoon salt.

STUFFED BREAST OF YEAL

and pepper. Roast in a 350 degree oven, allowing 25 to 30 minutes for every pound of meat to be roasted

Try a baked vegetable dinner ets may all be baked in their skins. Scrub the potatoes and grease slightly. Remove any loose One teaspoon salt.

The butcher will prepare the veal for stuffing, if requested to do so. If he has not done so, make an incision between the ribs and the meat. Fill this cavity with stuffing, made from the bread crumbs, pork sweet marjoram, thyme, sait skins. Scrub the potatoes and grease slightly. Remove any loose skin from the onions. Cut the tops from the beets about one inch from the beet but leave the "tails" on. Place all on baking racks in the oven for one hour at 400 to 425 degrees.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. COOKED SALAD DRESSI

One teaspoon mustard.
Dash of black pepper.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One egg.
One cup irradiated e

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White or

One-fourth cup vinegar.

Blend sait, mustard, pepper,
flour, and sugar. Add egg. Mix
well, then add milk. Cook over
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One-half cup sweet milk.
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and cream well. Add egg and blend
it in well. Add oats, raisins and
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Date Brambles. RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK One-half cup nutmeats. Minted Lamb Shoulder.

Three tablespoons chopped cel Two tablespoons minced onion.

Two cups fresh bread, cut in One teaspoon salt.

Six tablespoons butter.

One-third cup water. One-half cup coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook the celery and onion in the

utter until tender, but not brown. Add the mint leaves and water and simmer" five minutes. Add salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Order a three to four pound of lamb from your butcher, and have it boned. Fill with the stuffing and skewer or sew the

pocket. Roast in a 500 degree oven for 15 minutes, then reset to 350 degrees for two hours and 15 minites. Total roasting time 2½ hours. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and nalved pickled eggs.

Pumpkin Cake. One-half cup lard.

One-half cup granulated sugar. One egg or two egg yolks. Three - fourths cup stewed strained pumpkin. Two cups flour.

One-fourth teaspoon soda. Three teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon

Two-thirds cup chopped nut

One-third cup sour milk. Cream lard and sugar together. Add egg or egg yolks and pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients, mix well with nut meats and add alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk. Bake in two eight-inch layer pans with wax paper in the bottom in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cool and put together with spiced whipped cream. Serves eight to ten. Spiced Whipped Cream.

One cup whipping cream.
Three tablespoons confectioners

sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon,
One teaspoon ginger.
Whip cream until stiff and add
sugar and spices,

Oysters on Toast.
One pint of oysters, chop fine and season with salt, cayenne and nut-meg. Melt one tablespoon of butin a saucepan and stir in the minced oysters. In a separate dish, beat up the yolks of two eggs with one gill of cream and stir in with the oysters. As soon as the eggs set, serve on slices of buttered toast and garnish with parsley.

Surprise Casserole. One medium size eggplant. One 10c can sardines (in tomate sauce)

Two cups canned tomatoes. Three large onions, sliced, tablespoons cracker One and one-half teaspoons salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Peel and dice eggplant. Cut sar dines in half. Place a layer of eggplant over bottom of buttered cas serole. Then a layer of sardines, and a layer of onions. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Season, Add layers until casserole is full. Pour tomatoes over top. Bake in a mod-erate oven (350 degrees) for 40

Lemon Chiffon Pie.
One envelope plain gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.

Four eggs.

One cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Add one-half cup of the sugar,
lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of a custard consistency Soften gelatine in cold water, then add to hot custard and stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved Add grated rind. 'Cool. When mix ture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten whites to which other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just be-

Cut dates in five or six lengthvise slices; chop nutmeats; add to dates with orange juice. Roll pastry to thickness of one-eighth inch. Cut into rounds. Moisten edges of circles with cold water; place teaspoonful of filling on one-half of each round. Fold over other half, pressing edges together firmly. Place on baking sheet and brush with egg yolk diluted with milk (1 egg yolk and three tables; milk). Bake in hot oven (475 degrees) for about 15 minutes. Twen y-four small turnovers.

Salad Mold, One tablespoon plain gelatin. One and one-half cups plum nec

d beans with must oms and ground met Creamed cauliflower Hot rolls Fruit salad Tea Coffee Milk One-fourth teaspoon salt, One and one-half cups diced

One tablespoon diced lemon, DINNER
Pot roast of beef
Mashed potatoes
Creamed turnips
tuce with dressing
Sponge cake
ea Coffee Milk One cup diced pineapple.

Soften gelatin in one-fourth cup ectar. Heat remaining nectar to just below boiling point. Remove from fire, add salt and soften gelatin and stir to dissolve. Chill un-til congealed but not firm. Beat until light and frothy, add fruit and stir to blend. Pour into shalow pan or individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. This recipe nay be varied by the substitution of apricot, peach-nectarine, pear or peach nectar. Serves four to six.

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One-half cup sausage, finely cut. One-fourth cup chopped ham. One-half cup cooked rice. Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

of Two tablespoons prepared mustard.

Plain pastry.

Mix sausage with the ham, rice and mayonnaise and mustard. Roll plain pie pastry very thin and cut in five-inch squares. Fill the center with a spoonful or more of the sausage mixture. Moisten edges and fold over to form triangles. Press edges and prick the top of each edges and prick the top of each turnover. Bake in hot oven 15 to clear the table."

One and one-fourth cups milk. Two tablespoons butter. One and one-fourth cups



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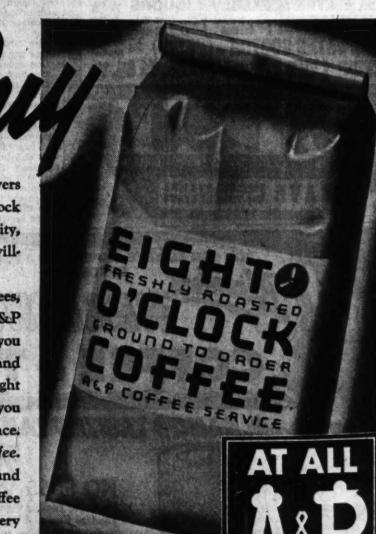


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vegetable or made into ples.

Halloween usually ushers in the pumpkin pie season, when the spicy sweet pie, rich with top-milk and eggs, is served with a generous mound of whipped cream or quince preserves in honor of the October holiday.

Will the "pumpkin" pie be made of squash or pumpkin? Will it have much or little spice? It's all a matter of taste, according to spe-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Home Economics

Yellow Vegetables Have Vitamin A Content Serve...

Pumpkins, Squash and Sweet Potatoes Which May Also Serve as Dessert Show This Vitamin.

Tingling cold nights under re-ceding blue skies, sparkling frost underfoot on chilly mornings, bril-liant foliage, red, russet and yel-cooking than squash or sweetpotato, low. These are but signs of the emotions which James Whitcomb some of the excess moisture. Some cities caught in his popular lines about hearts that "click" when the

"Frost is on the punkin'!"

But grateful as Americans are of top-milk and eggs is preferred to the natural water of the vegetures, farmers have learned that there is more sentiment than More milk is used with sweet poscience about the frosted pumpkin idea. Actually, frost does nothing whatever to enrich the flavor of the pumpkin or the squash, and it greatly injures their keeping qual-

Sweet potatoes, which closely re-semble pumpkins and squash in their use, are cared for in much the same way. Freshly dug sweet po-tatoes are first "cured" by drying them out in a well ventilated room at a temperature of 85 to 90 de-grees Fahrenheit for two weeks. After curing they keep best in a dry place where a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees can be maintained. Pumpkin and squash may be kept through, an entire year, or even longer, by much the same method. Less heat and a shorter time are required for curing, and lower temperatures than the swee

How to Select Them

For homemakers who go to mar for their winter supplies of sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkin, here are some helpful hints,

The best sweet potatoes are of nedium size, plump, firm and mooth-skinned with rounded ends. They are free from bruises and decayed or blackened spots. Select sweet potatoes of a moist or dry type to fit the family taste, or the dinner menu. Sweet potatoes of the dry type are preferred by some for baking, while the moist type may make jucier candied "sweets," scalloped dishes, or pies. Moist type sweet potatoes are often misare a very different vegetable, large and coarse. They are rarely found in United States markets.

The best squash or pumpkins have a bright, clear color. They are neither the smallest nor the largest on the pile which the grocer shows you. The largest squash may be coarse and lack sweetness, and the smallest may be immature with

een jack-o-lantern may be light-weight for its size, a sign that the wall is thin, with more breathing space for the candle. But the best pumpkin for the Halloween pie is heavy for its size. There is not only more "heat" and less waste in a heavy pumpkin or squash, but the flesh is likely to be sweeter and less fibrous. There's no rule which says you can't use the same type or even the same pumpkin for both lantern and pie.

Those who keep tab on the crop situation in the United States Department of Agriculture have been tato output this year. Early August they predicted the "third largest crop in history." After that, several weeks of cry heat cut down the yield in many states but there will still be many more sweetpotatoes than usual through the country at large. But most of these "sweets" will be harvested for home use, for commercial fields had unusually small crops this year. Squash and pumpkin are so fre-quently garden crops that the Gov-ernment keeps no production rec-

rds on them.

Botanically, the sweet potato, a member of the morning glory fam-ily, is very different from squash and pumpkins. Yet sweet potatoes have so much in common with these larger yellow fleshed vege-tables that dietitians and cooks

purchased for so small a cash out-

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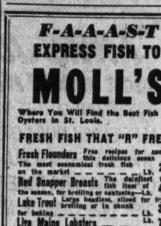
sugar. For there is thickening starch, and more sweetness, in the sweetpotate than in squash. Some pie fanciers also prefer to substitute ginger for at least a part of the cinnamon and alispice in the usual pumpkin pie recipe.

As a vegetable sweet potatoes are

For those who enjoy a bit of "dessert" during the dinner course, there's the old favorite, candled sweet potatoes. They'll have a richer flavor and be more glistening and translucent if corn syrup (two

parts syrup to one sugar) is used for candying. Honey or maple kin, added to combread batter makes a delicious, soft, moist corp syrup, gives a distinctive flavor.

There's an excellent use for left-



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weather brings that delectable sea

food to the fore again. Oysters

Allowing six oysters to each serving, select large oysters. Remove flat shell, leaving them in the deep

dish which has been half filled with

coarse salt. Place the shells in the

salt, it helps to keep them from

tipping, and season each oyster with

Place a small piece of bacon,

little minced green pepper, a bit of

pimiento on each oyster. Pour melt-

moderate flame until the bacon is

done and the edges of the oysters begin to curl. These may also be baked in a moderate oven (350 de-

grees) for 10 or 15 minutes. Serve

Browned Oysters.

Drain oysters and dredge with lour and brown in two table

f butter. Remove from the pan and strain the juice through sieve. Make a brown sauce of the remaining butter and flour and add the juice from the oysters. Add

lemon juice and a dash of Worces-

tershire sauce, pour over oysters

Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup finely chopped cel-

ery. Two tablespoons chopped green

Melt butter in saucepan, add cel-ery, green pepper and drained oysters and cook until the edges

curl. Add seasoning and sherry,

Deviled Oysters.

Take one pint of oysters and chop fine. Put into a saucepan with one teaspoon of melted butter and a gill of cream. Season with

cavenne and salt and add one-half

cup of rolled cracker crumbs. Put

over the top and bake until the top is a rich golden brown,

BUTTERED ONIONS

One-fourth teaspoon paprika, Three tablespoons butter. Eight medium-sized onions.

the boiling point. Drain and re

peat. Cover by four inches with boiling water. Add salt and boil until onions are tender when test-

Wash and peel onions. Cover by

One teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar.

Cold water.

on the stove and allow to simm five minutes, stirring gently. Then put in a baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs and bits of butter

pepper.
One pint oysters.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter cup sherry.

and serve.
Oysters With Sherry.

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One quart oysters. Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons butter. One and one-half tablesp

Juice of one lemon.

Salt and pepper.

ed butter over and broil under a

salt, paprika and a little

One cup seedless raisins. One half cup orange juice. One-fourth cup sugar. One-half teaspoon corn-

cup sugar. One tablespoon finely sliced orange peel. Wash raisins. Add strained orange juice to sugar and bring to boiling; add

orange rind, raisins and thicken

with cornstarch mixed with a little

cold water. Stir constantly until mixture boils. Serve hot in the

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hot potato cases.

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Toast Pudding.

Put six silices of toast into a baking dish. Beat three egg yolks until thick, add one-half cupful sugar and blend thoroughly, then add one and a half cupfuls milk. Add

one and a half cupfuls milk. Add

one teaspoonful vanilla and two tapoven (350 degrees) 45 minute until pudding is firm. Resign over, spread with cupful sugar and pour over the toast.

Pour into buttered casserole and one and a half cupfuls milk. Add

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Cut 2 slices salt pork in small pieces,

fry crisp. Remove pork, add one sliced Idaho Sweet Spanish onion, cook slow-

ly 5 minutes. Parboil 2 cups diced

Idaho Russer potatoes for 5 minutes

in boiling salted water. Add potatoes

to fat with 2 cups potato water. Cook until tender, add 1 cup cooked corn,

4 cups scalded milk, 3 tablespoon

ter, salt and pepper to taste.

MASHED POTATO PATTIES

Work one slightly beaten egg with left-over Idaho Russer mashed poratoes, shape into cakes an inch thick. Wrap a strip of bacon around each, skewering it on with a toothpick. Slip cakes under broiler. Cock mail.

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POTATOES!

G O. P. Committee to Senate Inquiry Into N ton County Letter.

The Republican State Con will ask for a Senate inves of charges that the Den Committee of Newton Cour anded campaign contri from WPA employes, Barak tingly announced today.

Mattingly, chairman of can Committee, made notostatic copy of a letter had been sent by the Newton ty Democratic Committee to Ferguson, a WPA foren Pierce City, directing him tribute \$30 to the campaign The letter reads in part

Dear Mr. Ferguson: "You are now working It is your party and you or time has come when your fi help is needed . . . we must money to conduct a successi

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### MAN IN IRON LUNG ARR IN FLORIDA TO SPEND Frederick B. Snite Jr.

Feels "Fine" After Trip Chicago on Train MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Cheerfully waving to a w throng, Frederick B. Snite styled "Boiler Kid," arrive from Chicago in his 900-po lung to spend another wi

His special train section morning haze. The 28-ye fantile paralysis victim's detached and placed on a s moving van, which was to his limousine for the rid the Biscayne Bay causews and young Snite was quick ferred to it. Approxima persons crowded around

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ed with a fork. Do not overcook or the onions will lose their shapes. Drain well and place in a shallow buttered baking dish. Sprinkle on other ingredients and bake for 10

Sweet Sour Cabbage. Shred cabbage fine and measure quart. Cover with boiling water and allow to stand five min utes, then drain, and add salt and pepper to taste. Add two sour apples which have been peeled, cored

and cut in slices.

Heat three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add the cabbage and apples, pour a little boiling water over them and allow the mixture to cook until the cabbage is tender. Combine two tablespoons of flour with four tablespoons of brown sugar and two tablespoons of vinegar. Add this to the cabbage mixture and cook until the juices are thickened.

Ice Box Pie Crust.

Melt one cup of lard in one-half cup boiling water. When dissolved and thoroughly cool, sift in three cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of baking powder. Put in ice box until cool and firm. May be kept indefinitely and used as desired.

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It is your party and you owe your time has come when your financial help is needed . . . we must have money to conduct a successful cam-

"The committee has been most fair in setting your assessment. It has been decided \$30 is fair. We J. W. WEINERT, ONCE HEAD feel you will be willing to contrib-

ute this amount.
"Please send your check immediately to either the chairman of this committee or to Mr. K. Wil-liamson, treasurer, Neosho, Mo., R.

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fantile paralysis victim's car was detached and placed on a siding. A moving van, which was to serve as NLRB ATTORNEY TRANSERRED his limousine for the ride across Alan Peri to Leave St. Louis for the Biscayne Bay causeway to Miami Beach backed up to the car,

Young Snite was accompanied by his parents, a doctor, six nurses, a in China in 1936, he appeared to e in better physical condition than Perl's duties. last year and asserted he felt fine.

# M. C. A. GETS \$137,817 OF \$161,000 IT SOUGHT

Official Campaign Ends 14 Pct.
Short of Goal but Informal
Drive Will Go On.

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Proached during the campaign. It was decided to continue proached during the campaign. The total pledged in the two-

week campaign was \$4615 more cludes 2507 shares of the ballow than was obtained last year, but than was obtained last year, but company's common stock, valued than was obtained last year, but company's common stock, valued at \$5 par each; 548 shares of the ballow than was obtained last year, but the property of the ballow than was obtained last year, but the property of the ballow than was obtained last year, but the ballow than was obtained last year. chairman, urged workers to seek pledges in succeeding weeks for the full amount sought so that the and chattels listed at \$1329.50. Mrs. organization's program could be Koken resides at 141 Jefferson expanded sufficiently to meet increased demands.

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# U. S. WILL PROTECT

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In conclusion, he said:

"Let us work with greater unity for peace among the nations of the world, for restraint, for negotia-tion and for community of effort. Let us work for the same ideals within our own borders in our re-lations with each other, so that we may, if the test ever comes, have that unity of will with which alone a democracy can successfully meet

# OF LAUNDRYMEN, DIES

ert formely was in the retail gro-cery business here and in 1894 ac NEW SOULARD POST OFFICE cery business here and in 1894 acquired the Broadway Laundry, of which he was president until about 20 years ago. He then became vice-president and treasurer, serving until recently when he became inactive because of ill health. He was president of the Laundrymen's Aspeciation the year following its founding, in 1898, and for 30 years thereafter was treasurer.

NETT SUBLIBITE 1898

Dedication of the new Soulard Station postoffice at 714 Lafayette avenue will take place following the close of business at the old station at 1417 South Broadway Tuesday.

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grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Weick Mortuary, 2201 South Grand boulevard. Burial will take place

Dorothy Lyttle and Mrs. Wurst; 10

Wife of Former Railroad Man Funeral services for Mrs. Horace R. Coudy, who died of a complication of ailments Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital, were held today at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Coudy, 72 years old, resided viving besides the husband are a His special train section drew into the Miami station in an early morning haze. The 28-year-old infantile resolution in the manufacture of the man

Alan Perl, regional attorney for and young Snite was quickly trans-ferred to it. Approximately 200 Labor Relations Board, has been persons crowded around and called transferred to Washington for service in the board's appellate division. preparing cases for Circuit Courts of Appeal throughout the country. physicotherapist, two orderlies and Thurlow Smoot, former regional at-two special electricians. Stricken torney for the board in Minneapolis, arrived today to take over

Formerly in private law practice in New York, Perl has been with the board a year. Smoot, who has served in Minneapolis since June, 1937, formerly practiced law, in Cleveland,

# ERNEST C. F. KOKEN ESTATE Inventory Puts Value at \$71,292,

Mostly in Iron Works Stock.

An inventory of the estate of
Ernest C. F. Koken, placing its
value at \$71,292, was filed in Prowidow, Mrs. Loretta Koken, in-

for Tobacco Firm Head. Funeral services for John Wel sert, president of the John Weisert Tobacco Co., 1120 South Sixth Downtown, \$13,278; Jefferson Col- street, will be held tomorrow after lege, \$9037; Industrial, \$8772; Counnoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Wacker 19, \$8319; South Side, \$15,034, and Helderle undertaking establish ment, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Weisert, 83 years old, died Tuesday of heart disease at his home, 3224 Longfellow ave-

RECORDS VANISHED IS FINED

"Whom Did you Pay?" Judge Asks

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Committee to Seek Senate Inquiry Into Newton County Letter.

The Republican State Committee will ask for a Senate investigation of charges that the Democratic Committee of Newton County has demanded campaign contributions from WPA employes, Barak T. Matters (Continued From Page One.

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That form of government for ourselves.

"And we are determined to use of Carter ourselves."

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"It is not useful," he said, "to suggest either to the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people of other nations that the American people or to the people or to the people or to the people of other nations that the the people or to the people of other nations that the people of other nations that the people or to the people of other nations that the people or

demanded campaign contributions from WPA employes, Barak T. Matingly announced today.

Mattingly, chairman of the Republican Committee, made public a photostatic copy of a letter he said that been sent by the Newton County Democratic Committee to P. S. Ferguson, a WPA foreman in Pierce City, directing him to conflict the conflictions of the people of other nations that the American Government, its policies, its practices and its servants are actuated by motives of dishonor or corruption.

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been stolen," Judge McCarthy shouted at Horwitz. "Whom did you pay in this case?" Edward E. Hieby, counsel for Horwitz, instructed him to make ho answer. Hieby said Horwitz

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Recently Told He Would Lose Sight; Was Among First to
Popularize Rodeos.

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Van (Tex) Austin, 50 years old,

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MONUMENTS

DEATHS, BELECE, MARY
BROCKELMANN, RLHABETH
BRUNS, KATHARINA
CANADA, JOHN SAMUEL
CHAMBERLAIN, LEON B. REMAN, SARAH CATHERIN YAHRENHORST, CARL B. PELFS, GEORGE H. GIESECKE, EDWARD C. HLEASON, MARY OULD, GORDON EINTER, OSCAR WILLIAM OLSCHER, MARY ENHOWER, MARGARST, LLEDY, HANGRA SHEEHY VGEL, APOLONIA KY, MARY C. OTHE, CHARLES L, OKE, ELMER G. OW-DAMMERT, MARIE A, VACLAY ULEY, ANNA URT, ANNA

NNOR, ELLA MARIE MEX, GLAFFORD J, EKS, MARGARET LOUISE KELTON, MARY INGMEDER, EDWARD SE, DT, CHARLES P, B, BOSA HEISLER

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WALLSTEIN, JULIUS
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WEISERT, JOHN FR.
WILLS, OLA M. BELECK, MARY—Thurs., Oct. 27, 1938, dear mother of Joseph, Josie Decker, Carrie, Helen, Amelia and the late Rose Beleck, dear mother-misw, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 29, 2 p. m., from residence, 7240 Stanford av. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Osveta No. 23, 4, Q. D. Moydell, service. BROCKELMANN, ELIZABETH—1927 N.
17th st., entered fato rest Tues., Oct. 25,
1938, 4:15 p. m., dear stater of George
Brockelmann, Mrs. Mary Roeder and the
late John Brockelmans, and Mrs. Anna Jordan, our dear sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral takes piace Fri., Oct. 28, 7:30
a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and
North Market sts., to St. Libgrius
Church, thenče to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetary.

Succumbs at 84; Funeral Services
Will Be Held Saturday
Afternoon.

John F. Weinert, former head of the Broadway Laundry and first to popularize rodeos outside the wild west," was found dead in his president of the St. Louis Laundrymen's Association, died of the infirmities of age today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wurst, 7600 Carrswold drive, Clayton, where he resided. He was 84 years old.

Born in Racine, Wis., Mr. Weinert formely was in the retail grocery hustness have and in 1892 and first to popularize rodeos outside the wild west," was found dead in his gas-filled automobile yesterday.
A Coroner's jury held he committed suicide.
Austin had learned from a physician two weeks ago he would be blind within six months. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. June Leonard of Joplin, Mo.

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SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 27.—John Van (Tex) John Houn of the same valenting Mrs. 3014 Ohio av., Tues., Oct. 26, 1938. \* 1800 of the same shiblein, wire should be within swell dead in his gas-filled automobile yesterday.
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And grandchild.

Funerai Fri. Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Brothers Chapel, 2623 Charokee st., thence to Laurel Hill Cemetary.

ket, 730 Carroll street. In the parade will be the Letter Carriers' Band and the Postoffice Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

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WANT AD RATES

Colling, MARY MAY—Tues, Oct. 25, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the inte Martin and Margaret Collins and Under Colling and Suneral Fri., Oct. 28, 9 a. m., from Mesk & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington, to St. Xavier (College) Washington, to St. Xavier (College) Colling, Mary May—Tues, Oct. 25, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the international daughter of the state Martin and Margaret Collins and Under Collins and Suneral Fri., Oct. 25, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the international daughter of the

CORCORAN, WILLIAM J.—Wed., Oct. 28.
1938, beloved husband of Blanche Corcoran (nee Gromer), deaf brother of Julia Blincoe and Tom Florian.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 29, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Deceased was a member of the B of R. R. T. No. 106, O, of R. C. No. 2 and B. A. R. E. No. 95.

BEHNTJER CHARLES—3254 Morgan-ford, Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear father of Marie Catherine, dear son of Edward and Catherine Dehntjer (nee Pecka), dear brother of Mrs. Wittiam Bets, Anton and Lorraine, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncie.
Funeral Pri., Oct. 28, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

ENGELAGE, WILHELMINA (nee Behrhors)—Asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, 11:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Engelage, dear mother of Ella. Mrs. William H. Quade, Mrs. Herbert C. Rosenkoetter, dear mother-in-law, grandsmither and aunt in her 76th year.

Body will lie in state Beiderwieden Puneral Home, 1938 8t. Louis, until 11 a. m., Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Florissant and Salisbury. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 17, and Ladies' Aid Society.

ERMAN, SARAH CATHERINE (nee Convanue)—3928 Jennings rd., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of the rest Wed., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., to Oct. 28, 2 p.

mother. Funeral Fri., 8:30 a. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FAHRENHORST, CARL B.—Thurs, Oct. 27, 1938, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Irene Fahrenhorst (nee Knecht), dear father of Carol Irene Fahrenhorst, dear son of Fred Fahrenhorst, dear son of Fred Fahrenhorst, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 31 years. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Eat., Oct. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FELPS, GEORGE E.—Tues, Oct. 28, 1938, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Davison Felps, dear father of Francis D., Anne. James A. Felps and Ruth Felps Weskly, dear grandfather of Ruth Weskly, n his 83d year.

Funeral Frt., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GIESECRE, EDWARD C. — 5428 Lough borough av., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved father of stary Ryan Theis, dear brother of Charlotte Giesecke, our dear father-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law, Funeral from Feets Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Frl., Oct. 28 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

GLEASON, MARY—Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, 9:15 p. m., dear wife of Charles Gleason, dear mother of Clara Murphy, grandmothes of Bernics Gleason and Anthony Gleason.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., Oct. 28, 10 k. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HOULD, GORDON—Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, 1:30 p. m., dear son of Jessye King, dear rother of Marion Korschren, our dear rother-in-law and uncis. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 634 Gravols av., Sat., Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. HEINTZE, OSCAR WILLIAM—Tues, Oct. 25, 1938, dear husband of Elizabeth Heintre, father of Mrs. Marie Herdien, Oscar, William Jr. and Victoria Heintse Erits, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

- Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m. Cremation Vaihalla.

HOLSCHER, MARY—Tues., Oct. 28, 1938, 12:15 a. m., dear sister of Kats Warnecke and Emma Holscher, and our dear aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2716 Marcus av., Fri. Oct. 28, 8;30 a. m. Requiem mass Holy Ghost Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

ENHOWER, MARGARET (nee Seiters)— totered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, mr wife of the late W. C. Icenhower, ear mother of Mrs, Hugh Miller, Mrs. J. Willerding, Charles, Walter and the te Wilburn Icenhower, our dear sister, ster-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and andmother. KELLEDY, HANORA SHEERY-

KELLEDY, HANGEA SHEEMY—7810 Augusta av. Normandy, Thura, Oct 27, 1938, 8:50 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph Kelledy, dear mother of Annora and silizabeth Kelledy, dear sister of William T. Sheehy and Mrs. Michael O'Kane of Chicago, ill.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons funeral home, Page and Union bl., Sal., Oct, 29, 8:30 a.m. to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCamler, Anna (nee McChre) — 3014 Henrietts st., entered into rest Tues., Oct 25, 1938, 6:10 s. m., widow of John J. McCamley, dear mother of Edward, James and John McCamley, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Nimme, dear mother-in-law, annt and krandmother.

MEINERT, ADOLPH J.—Of McKenzie rd. south of Gravois (formerly of 515/Cologne), asiesp in Jasus, suddenly, Wed. Cot. 26, 1938, J. am., beloved husband of Rosie Meinert (nee Beckert), dear father of Loretts A. Meinert, dear brother of Loretts A. Meinert, dear brother of John, Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, Mrs. F. J. Christmann, Mrs. W. J. Hancock and Mrs. F. J. Becker, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and gousin, at the age of 62 years. Pears.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieder South Side Fumeral Home, 3620 Chippews until 12 noon, Fri. Services same day. p. m., at Hope Lutheran Church, Neosh and Brannon sts. Interment St. Trinit Lutheran Cemetery.

RIMMEY, CLIFFORD J.—Wed., Oct. 28, 1938, beloved husband of Florence May Rimmey, dear father of George M. Rimmey, Mrs. Henry Koshrer, Mrs. Frank Sawers and the late Jewell Rimmey, dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-

SHEERS, MARGARET LOUISE (nee Spencer)—1447A Clars. Tuss., Oct. 25, 1938, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Francis A. Sheeks dear mother of Mrs. Margie Pontal, Frank and Morris, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and

SPRINGMEIER, EDWARD SE,—Entered into rest Wed, Oct. 26, 1938, 10:30 a.m., belowed husband of Lydia M. Springmeier (nee Schwille), dear father of Edward Springmeier Tr., Otto J. Krailman, Effrieda Jasger and Martha Eggens, dear brother of August Springmeier and Mrs. Adam Hartwig, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Springmeier in state at residence, 4536 Clarence av., until 10:30 a.m., Sat., Oct. 29, thence removed to Frieden's Evangelical Church, 19th and Newhouse av. Bervices same day, 2 p. m., from church, Interment New Bathlehem Cemetery, A member of Alton Slough Rod and Gun Club. (Herman service.)

STUDT, CHARLES F.—4417 St. Louis Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, beloved husband of Carrie Studt (nee Isensee), dear father of Charles Jr., Louis, Carol, Albert, Dorothy, William, Arthur, Amelia and Ethel Studt. Funeral Sat., Oct. 29, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister chapel, Chippewa at Gravols.

TAUR, ROSA HEISLER—At Los Angeles, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Goldstein, Mrs. Louise Braun, Zoly, Melba and Sylvis Taub, and sister of Martin, Emanuel, Lauer and Morris Heisler, Funeral from Burger Chapel Sunday.

TIMPH, GEORGIA B. (see Frior)—I tered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, den beloved wife of Henry F. Timps, de mother of Clarence F. and George H. Tips, dear sister of Mrs. Stella Crowley, M. Theresa Rouff, Mrs. Hattis Hosferlin, de niece of Carrie Prior, our dear mother-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and au Funeral Fri. Oct. 28, 9:30 a. rom the residence, 4650 St. Ferdinand on Holy Ghost Church, Interment Calemetery. Bromschwig service. TRESIDDER, ANNIE LAURIE - 5070 Mr. ple av., Wed., Oct. 26, 1933, beloved will of Percy Tresidder, dear mother of Elm Scott Williams, John Henry Scott and William Eugene Scott, our dear grandmothe

28, 2:30 p. m. Interment Dahl, La.

UMBACH, MARY (nee Meister) — Of 3551A

Glies av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 28,
1938, S. a. m., beloved wife of the late
Adam Umbach, dear mother of George.
Carl, Fred and Hilds Umbach and our
Gear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt,
in her 86th year.

Bervices 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 28, John
L. Ziegenhein & Son Funersi Homa, 7027
Gravois av. Interment Manchester, Mo.

VOLKENING, RUDOLPH — 3617 Texas,
asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 28, 1938, 10
p. m., beloved husband of the late Laura
Volkening (nee Schneider), dear father
of Victoria and Herbert Volkening, our
dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin in his 76th year.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden
South Side Funeral Homs, 3620 Chippewa,
until 11 a. m., Sat. Services same day 2
p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church,
Ohlo and Miami siz. Interment Concordis
Cemetery.

WAGNER, CAROLINE (see Pile) — Entered into rest suddenly Thea. Oct. 25, 1938, beloved wits of the late Henry Wagner and ear mother of Dr. William J. Wagner and Mathilds Pixberg Eokert and the late Fried and Harry Wagner, sraindmother of Dorotty McCauly and sinter of John Pile. Remains in state at Milliplatt, Ill., until Thurs, moon. Funeral from Erasger-Vossyle Pickers Pilesral Home at 2 p. m. Fri., with interment in St. Peter's Cametary,

# LOST and FOUND

FALSE TRETH SET - Lost; South Louis; reward. V. Roberts. 1923 Had ring and money; Busy Bee Bal counter. Reward, WEbster 27991 WALLET-Lost; brown with sipper dow town or Famous, Reward, GR. 8607.

Dogs and Cats Lost "Pai"; reward. Parkview 6318W.
COCKER SPANTEL—Lost; black and white,
male; reward. PA. 4512.
DACHSHUND—Lost; black, brown feet;
"Wally"; liberal reward. BO. 2110.
DOG—Lost; amall black, white feet; vicinity Curtias Airport; reward. EAst 9600F4
FEKINGESE—Lost; brown, white, "Skippy," Reward. 4168 Flora. GB. 1061.
POINTER—Lost; liver and while; reward.
R. B. Niekamp, EV. 4488.
PUP—Lost; amali, Taylor-Natural Bridge. SPRINGER SPANIEL Lost; black, gray spotted, brown markings; reward. ST. 0628.

Jewelry Lost

CAMEO RING—Lost; black, man's, vicin
ity 2400 MeNair, Reward, PR. 8397.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bilovadowntown, Tuesday; reward, 3802A Gravois.
WAYTH Vois.

WATCH—Lost; Tuesday a. m., 3500 Bent av., Elgin, platinum, diamond; liberal reward. GRand 8113, Colfax 8751W.

WATCH—Lost; Elgin; Wood River interurban car, depot; reward. Forest 8881

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Gruen; Vicinity 10th and Olive; reward. RO, 8962.

MILDRED G. PRIEST,

Attest:
Edwin C. Steffen,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
leating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning
System NEW MALLINGKRODT SCHOOL
BUILDING.

BOILDING.

saled proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust st., until 3:30 c'clock p. m., on November 2, 1938, for the following:

o'clock p. m., on November 2, 1938, for the following:
Letting No. 4088A.—Hearing, Ventiliating and Vacuum Cleaning System.—New Mallinckredt School Bullding, Required deposit with bid, 2000.
Plans and specifications may be viswed at the office of the Stulding Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust at.
St. Louis, Mo.
Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.
By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri. The above is a limited advertisement, a complete copy appears in the St. Louis Dally Record of October 19 to 25, 1938, inclusive.

Commissioner of School Buildings.

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GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
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PUBLIC NOTICES BIDS WANTED

ADVERTIREMENT FOR BIDS.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required, including the General Work; Plumbing and Sawering; Heating and Ventilating Apparatus and Completion of the (1) additions to the John Pittman School, (2) Completion of the unfinished rooms in \*Mobinson School, (3) Completion of two unfinished rooms in Keysor School, (4) Bleachers for Senior High School, (5) New Shop Building, (6) Fancing at Oage Hills School, all in Evikwood, Mo., Docket No. Mo. 1451-2, will be received at the office of Mildred G. Priest, Secretary, Board of Education, until 8 office by m., the Sth. day of November, 1933. The contract documents for Items 1, 2, 3, and 4 may be examined at the office of Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, 408 Board of Education Bidg., and the contract documents for Items 5 and 6 in the office of Ronack and BIDS WANTED Z-10. Lump of Egg, \$2.00
Lump, \$2.90—Royal Biase, \$3.25—Sure
Heat, \$3.50—Nut, \$2.40—10-ton loads.
BROWN, 1100 S. Ange. CE. 6700.

SAVE Pay as you carn, 5 months to
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LARR, 2205 Chouteau. CE. 4968.

LUMP, \$2.75; 2x2, \$2.35; Cantine lump,
\$3.40; egg, \$3.20; nut, \$2.85; Troy,
\$4.25; Frankin co, \$5. Loads. Braudis,
4251A Lacleds. FRankin 6016. tects, 408 Board of Educators and the contract documents for Items 5 and 8 in the office of Bonsack and Pearce, Architects, 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., and at the office of the Board in Kirkwood. Plans may be pro-

informalities,

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION, KIRKWOOD SCHOOL
DISTRICT, KIRKWOOD, MO.
test:

HOLLIS E. SUITE,
ILDRED G. PRIEST,
President. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and the same of the same of the same of the same of all work required, including Letting No. 1, General Work. Flumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting; Letting No. 2, Heating and Worklain Apparatus: and Ventilating Apparatus: and Ventilating Apparatus:

ing and Gas Fitting; Letting No. 2, Heating and Vertilating Apparatus; and Letting No. 3, Electric Work, for the construction and completion of the Ladus Elementary School, to be erected in Ladus, St. Louis County, Missouri, Docket No. Mo. 1452-F, will be received at the office of Edwin C. Staffen, Clerk, Board of Edwards, until 7:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, November 4, 1938. See full form of advertisement in issue of October 20. Plans, and specifications may be examined at office of Marcel Boulcault, Ambassador Building, and Wm. B. Ither, Inc. 408 Board of Education Building, Associated Architects, St. Louis and at office of Edwin C. Steffen, Clerk of the Board. Plans and specifications can be secured from Architect at 408 Board of Education Building on deposit of check in sum of \$25.00. The School District of the City of Ladus, St. Louis County, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF THE CHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LADUE, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Missouri, Freedom, 1100 or 11 8PARTA—Lump, \$4.25; furnace 2", \$3.95; stoker, \$4.10; loads. Edrington, 400 Kinlech Bidg. MA. 4056.

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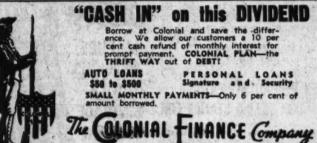
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# NLRB REPORT CHARGES UNFAIR DISMISSALS

Trial Examiner Denounces Independent Union at C. Nelson Co. Factory.

The C. Nelson Manufacturing Co. was found guilty, as charged, of unfair labor practices by Trial Examiner Charles E. Persons, whose intermediate report was released by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, at the Federal Building, today.

Persons recommended that the company offer full reinstatement to 23 employes, who, he found, had been victims of discriminatory dismissals, with restitution for loss of salaries. It is further recommended that recognition be withdrawn from the Nelson Protective Association, described as loosely organized and not affiliated with any recognized labor union.

Delmar boulevard, and the Young Negro Democrats, Eik's Home, Pine street and Cardinal avenue. All will be at 8 o'clock.

Republican.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, nominee for United States Senator, will speak at three ward meetings. He will talk at the Cabanne Branch Library, Cabanne avenue and Union boulevard, in the Twenty-sixth Ward; 1034 South Kingshighway, Twenty-fifth Ward, There will be a rally in Carondelet Township at St. Andrew's Hell, 307 Hoffmeister avenue, where Russell J. Horsefield will speak. The Clayton Township Republican. ciation, described as loosely organ-ized and not affiliated with any recognized labor union.

The report declares it regards as significant the fact that the as significant the fact that the suspession of J. L. Nelson, president of the firm, who called the 82 employes to a meeting on the same evening that handbills announcing an organization meeting by A. F. of L. unions had been distributed.

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The employes were required to attend the meeting called at the plant, the report states, and the following day they were interviewed by Nelson and two superintendents and informed that it was the research of them to inin a not necessary for them to join a labor union, that shop problems could always be taken up with the management by individuals. A strike was called at the plant,

2304 Division street, in June, 1937. Several employes complained that they were refused reinstatement. Charges filed with the Labor Board charges filed with the Labor Boats last May were that employes were threatened with loss of their jobs if they supported the Carpenters' District Council or the United Association of Steam, Gas and Refrigerator Fitters, neither of which, however, was a party to the complete the plaint. A hearing was held before Persons last June 9 to 17. The Nelson Co. manufactures ice

### OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH IN FILLING STATION FIRE

Inquiry Held in Case of Christo-pher Simpson; No Testimony on Cause of Explosion.

An open verdict in the death of Christopher Simpson, fatally burned in an explosion in a filling station Monday, was returned today by a Coroner's jury. Deputy Coroner Joseph Quinn said that as a result including county officers, to appear, there was no testimony as to

pear, there was no testimony as to the cause of the explosion, which also resulted in the death of George H. Lesch.

Two witnesses, Val and Tad Kulik, brothers, 5039 Ray avenue, testified they were passing the Re-gal Oil Co.'s service station and bulk plant at 757 Big Bend road, just outside the Kirkwood city limjust outside the Kirkwood city limits, when they saw Simpson run out with his clothes afire. They helped to extinguish the flames and took him to Deaconess Hos-pital, where he died early Tuesday. He was 36 years old, a WPA work-er and lived at 218 Queen street,

attendant and Simpson was visit-ing him at the time.

# 3 OF 7 FREED ON CHARGE OF HARBORING KARPIS

Judge Directs Acquittal of All But
Four Defendants on Trial at
Little Rock, Ark.
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27.—
Three of seven Hot Springs resi-

dents charged with a conspiracy to harbor the outlaw Alvin Karpis in 1935 and 1936 were freed of the charge in United States District Court late yesterday on directed verdicts of acquittal.

The motions for the verdicts, en-tered for all of the defendants as the Government rested after eight the Government rested after eight days of testimony relating to the alleged conspirqary, were granted by Judge T. C. Trimble for Mrs. Al C. Dyer, operator of a boat landing near Hot Springs where Karpis rented a cottage in the summer of 1935; Morris Loftis, caretaker at the landing, and John Stover, aviator and management the Mrs. tor and manager of the Hot Springs municipal airport, whose airport and plane facilities were used by the Karpis gang during their Hot

Springs stay.

The court declined to grant directed verdicts for the other defendants—Mrs. Grace Goldstein, Karpis' common-law wife, Former Police Chief Joseph Wakelin, former Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, and former Police Lieut. Cecil Brock.

Mrs. Louise Heckle Carter Funeral. By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 27.—Military services for Mrs. Louise Heckle Carter, chief army nurse during the World War, who died here Tuesday, will be Sunday at Muskogee, Ok. Burial will be at Fort Gibson National Cemetery. Mrs. Carter, 48 years old, was born in St. Louis. Surviving are her husband and three brothers, F. R. Heckle of Wichita, Kan., and Ben and Frank Heckle of St. Louis. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 27,-Mili-Heckle of St. Louis.

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### POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Democratic.

Ward meetings will be held tonight at the following places:
Twelfth Ward, 7119 South Broadway; Thirteenth Ward, 5640 Gravois avenue; Fifteenth Ward,
Liederkranz Hall, Grand and Flad Avenues; Twenty-third Ward, 4545
Delmar boulevard, and the Young
Negro Democrats, Elk's Home, Pine
street and Cardinal avenue. All
will be at 8 o'clock.

The Clayton Township Republican Clubs will hold a rally at the Creve Coeur Farmer's Hall. Both are at

Striking employes of the East St. Louis Casting Co., 4200 St. Clair avenue, called out yesterday by an American Federation of Labor mold-

American Federation of Labor molders' union, returned to their jobs' today.

The strike was called over a jurisdictional dispute with another A. F. of L. union, which had resulted in the discharge of four foundry workers. A company executive said the discharged men had not been recalled. Molders' union officers told reporters the case probably would be taken to the National Labor Relations Board.



Webster Groves.

Simpson and Lesch were burned in a blaze of gasoline fumes, apparently ignited by an electric spark, in the pump house of the service station. Lesch, 20 years old, 2000A Wisconsin avenue, was the



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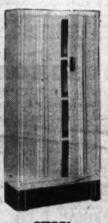
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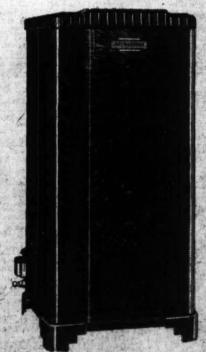
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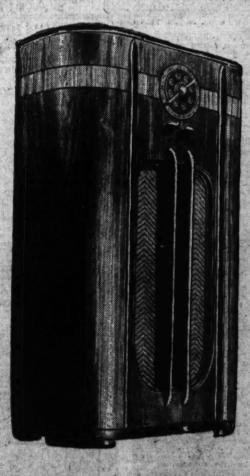
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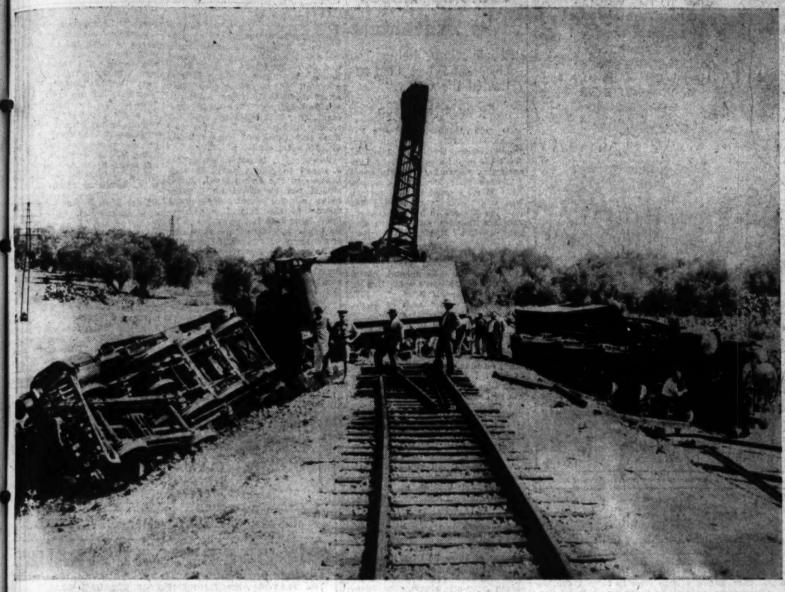
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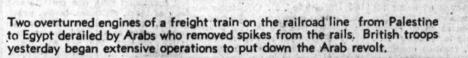
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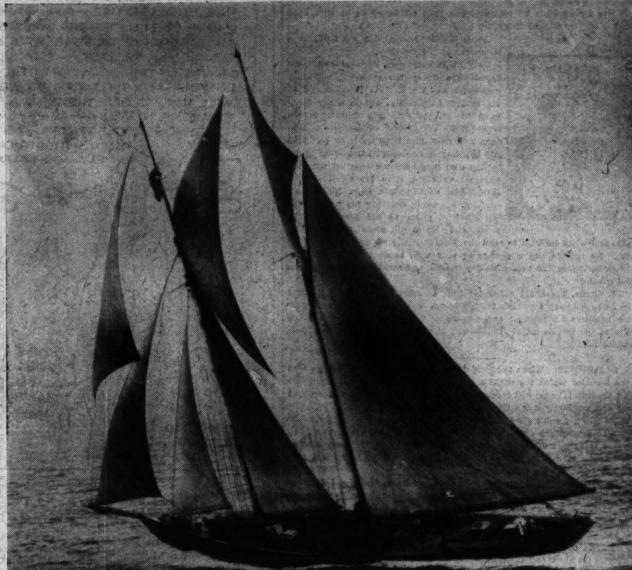
12th St.

TRAIN WRECKED BY ARAB TERRORISTS IN PALESTINE

WINNER OF INTERNATIONAL SAILING RACE







The Canadian salt banker Bluenose crossing the finish line off Gloucester, Mass., yesterday to win the international fishermen's trophy, emblematic of the sailing championship of the North Atlantic, from the American-owned schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud.



GIRL ARTIST CLAWED BY BEAR Miss Julia Zemnick, 21-year-old Federal art project worker, who was severely clawed after she fell into the cage of Silver (right), 600-pound Polar bear at the Cleveland (O.) zoo. Miss Zemnick had been sketching the animal from the top of a wall adjoining the cage. Her condition was serious when she was rescued by keepers who had driven off the bear with a pole,



DENTAL EXHIBIT Miss Catherine Furey of St. Louis with a wax model of George Washington's face, one of the exhibits at the American Dental Association convention here. An inscription on the model states that he was a dental cripple; even when equipped with his set of ivory teeth. Their poor fit caused pouches at the corners



PAINTING PRESENTED TO SCHOOL Oil painting by Mr. Howard French, depicting characters in Mother Goose rhymes, which they have pre-sented to Thomas Jefferson School, Pasadena Hills, where their son, Edwin, is in fourth grade. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GIRL VOLUNTEER Gay and comfortable in her new uniform is this new member of the British Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. The organization is a branch of the Territorial Service, which corresponds to the National Guard in the United States, and has been enlarged by new enlistments as a result of the recent European war scare. pean war scare.



LIVING ROSARY Pupils of Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Kingshighway, forming a living Rosary before an outdoor altar in the school yard during exercises yesterday. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

ONALD's boyhood is being made unhappy because his mother has lost perspective. If you mothers reading this case wish an objective rating scale by which to test your efficiency as parents, send

CASE K-133: Ronald M., aged 12, is a sensitive, intelligent boy.



"But he is extremely nervous and tears are always under the surface," his older step-sister explained. "He is rebellious to his mother's authority, but is easily managed by my father. His mother is obsessed with the subject of discipline. She nags and nags him until he is so confused and bewildered, he doesn't know what to do. "She also seems more concerned with his

physical wellbeing than his spiritual welfare. She continuously nags him about washing his teeth, combing his hair, walking straight, going to bed promptly at 9 p. m., etc. He is not allowed to play the

radio and when he tries to read the Sunday funny papers, she criticises him. He seldom has a chance to play with other boys, Even then she embarrasses him before his boy friends, and scolds him before adults

"Dr. Crane, my heart aches for him, because I love him and want him to be a happy boy. His mother had a hard, intolerant father. Her five brothers all rebelled and ran away from home as fast as they reached the middle teens. Is this why she takes such a serious attitude toward life?"

DIAGNOSIS: When patients come to see me here in Chicago who have troubles which represent a lifetime of wrong habits, I sometimes urge them to take several courses in psychology at the university so that they can gradually learn their errors and readjust.

In short, I can't always hope to get them to do a right-about-fa in their personality during the hour or so we have an interview. In similar fashion, I often refer readers to this column. Over a period of six months to a year, you can cover an entire course in applied psychology through this column.

Since 10,000,000 readers follow these Case Records daily, I suppos we could truthfully say that this column represents the biggest class in applied psychology in the world.

\_\_0\_0-MANY MOTHERS nag their children. In fact, it is almost necessary to do so in order to insure clean hands and faces, teeth or fingernails. Children dislike many of these adult habits, so they protest, procrastinate or deliberately try to evade them.

I say this in order to show that there are two sides to Ronald's case. And his mother's unhappy childhood under an austere father, is also a contributing factor. She is afraid lest her boy be improperly reared. But, curiously enough, she imitates her father's methods. This is often true of both sexes. They protest violently about the abuses they suf-

fered from their own parents, but revert to these same methods when they grow older and have children of their own.

Ronald's mother is worried about her own attractiveness to her husband, and in her state of emotional conflict, has lost perspective.

Add you get that word?"

"He does? Well, Philip is a naughty boy. That is a bad word for a little boy to use. It has a bad meaning. Nice boys do not use words like that. Now remember what I saw that She needs an objective yardstick by which to rate herself as a normal

If you mothers haven't yet written for a copy of my TEST FOR MOTHERS, based on the confidential reports of 1500 children of all ages, be sure to send me a long, self-addressed envelope in care of this news-

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent your language, especially when you stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names glish forms in school. You must are never published.)

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

ROTEIN food is that which is like the tissues of the animal body self, that's all. Don't remember themselves; that is, milk (four per cent of which is protein), eggs, it. And don't use slang. If you themselves; that is, milk (four per cent of which is protein), eggs, it. And don't use slang. If you "Brother Rat," and whenever he has a course in bride-training . . . meat and cheese. Some vegetables have high amounts of protein—bring home any more such words writes to a fellow student he alespecially. This protein is in a vegetable I will not allow you

form and is not as easily utilized as animal protein, but strict vegetarians must get their protein from this source.

a number of functions in the body.

They replace tissue loss. During a fast

the body loses nitrogen very rapidly. Nitro- If the work is made too difficult gen is the element present in the protein and not present in any other foods. The rapidity with which the body loses nitrogen life, is bleached out of it by too is a measurement of tissue loss in a fasting strict regulations—it fails of full

DR. CLENDENING. case they are converted by the body into sugar.

Possibly they can be converted into fat. The question as to what form of protein we should select for operation with other boys. No boy can do that if he is too different

Meat is the central part of this battle ground. All vegetarians ligious background. Parents have eschew meat. Strict vegetarians do not eat any animal protein on the to do their best to secure the asgrounds that they are all poisonous. Ethical vegetarians forbid oriy sociation of the right group for meat, because of the cruelty of slaughtering animals, but they eat milk their children by living in their and eggs. So they get good animal protein. There was never any 

our bodies every day.

Meat has somehow gotten a very bad name. Why, it is hard to tell, because it is a splendid food, and it appeals instinctively to the human appetite. It can be said quite definitely that it does not cause kidney disease, arthritis, hardening of the arteries or high blood pressure. In fact, many of my friends in the medical profession have aban doned the old idea of withholding meat from their kidney and high blood pressure cases, and now are feeding them meat.

# WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

AYBF one reason why the police force is beginnin' to shut down on orime so much is because the public is beginnin' to take an active nterest in the police force. The taxpayers are beginning to realize that they have a right to expect some service from the people they pay to enforce the law.

The other day a big headline appeared in the paper that said, "Man found murdered! Police at sea." My aunt pointed at the headline and said, "No wonder there's so much crime in this town-with the police force all out deep sea fishin'!"

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# MAGAZIN

# ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern EAP TO THE WHOLE

DRATTED AFFAIR!

AS FAR AS IM

CONCERNED, YOU

-TRULY, COUSIN, A CATASTROPHE HAS BEFALLEN US !- FOR YEARS I HAVE BEEN LINDER THE IMPRESSION THAT "GENERAL FRISBEE" WAS A GENTLEMAN PARROT, --- BUT THE LAYING OF THIS EGG, DEFINITELY ESTABLISHES THE FACT THAT WE WILL HAVE TO GIVE THE BIRD A FEMININE NAME! --- AH---UM SUGGEST, "CLEOPATRA", AS



# A Defense of Slang Terms Used by Boys

By Angelo Patri

NTON! Anton! Whereve A did you get that word?"

ber what I say. Don't use such words. I don't want you to use slang at all. You don't hear it at

"Can I say, 'darn it'? Is 'gosh

"They are all slang expression and you are not to use them. Nice boys never use slang. It spoils grow up to be a gentleman."

"All the fellows in school say them. I even heard Mr. Sunny say 'darn it,' when he missed the bus. He's all right, isn't he? Anyway, he's the teacher."

"He must have forgotten him Philip any more." Life is not nice, nor are little

boys nice. Learning and growing entail much waste motion, many The proteins are versatile and perform mistakes. The proportion of waste power, waste words, waste effort They are absolutely necessary for growth; not all of them, but certain special ones are absolutely necessary.

They are absolutely necessary for growth; in experiment to actual accomplishment is big. It takes a lot of growing and doing to accomplish any worthy end in life, especially when one is a small boy accomplishment. Brakes are useful, but they can be used to pre

vent all progress, which would be very stupid whichever way one looks at it. Boys need to live happily in cofrom the others, in clothes, man-

# On Broadway -: - Walter Winchell Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About Colleges

College students in England baseball coaching ... It costs \$200 more a year to keep a daughter on their backs when they go at college than to keep a son, acand the big topic is "petting" . . . . . Northwestern has a course of the C. C. N. Y. football coach, at in crime detection, which tead

as a tackling dummy . . . Stephens College (Columbia, Mo.), a college strictly for femmes, has charm courses, and male professors teach the girls how to dress, powder their nose and converse animatedly . . . Stephens girls get their men-they

, topping Vassar's 80 per cent Sir Arthur Conan Doyle based Holmes," on Dr. Joseph Bell, medical lecturer at Edinburgh University . . . The U. of Texas offers

ing within five years after gradus

its students courses in how to sleep
... The Yale Bowl could seat the
entire population of Alaska and
would be only three-quarters full. Admiral Richard Byrd is an

alumnus of Virginia Military Institute, the setting of Warners' "Brother Rat," and whenever he ways signs his letter "Brother Rat Byrd." At school he was con-sidered the best looking cadet in a uniform . . . Jack Holt, the flicker actor, was expelled from V. M. I. for "general lack of attention to academic and military affairs." But, according to legend, the real reason for his dismissal was that he brought his horse into his room

with him one night! In 1860 the faculty of Harvard banned football because they considered it "foolish to run around after a bag of wind." (Twelve years Two out of every three Wellesle graduates take the trip to the altar. Bryn Mawr has a marital record of only 54 per cent . . . Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's president, sent silver spoons to her classmates at the twenty-first reunion of her class at Wellesley, with the inscrip-

to and from school on foggy days, cording to a survey made by Cap-to lessen the danger of being hit ital University . . . Cramming for by careless motorists . . . Brooklyn final exams causes a college student College has a course on courtship, to lose an average of two pounds a recent practice session, pepped up the team's tackling by giving the boys an effigy of a dictator to use as a tackling dummy . . . Stephens College (Columbia, Mo.), a college other in an air-co

> The smallest college in the world is Curtiss College, which consists of two rooms in an old-fashioned farm house. The equipment consists of a dozen books, and the president is also the entire faculty. He is Philip Curtiss, the write and the student body is compose of his two daughters. The Carne-gie Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching has found that far from learning anything at col-lege, students actually lose ground. Given the same test at two-year intervals, 15 per cent of the stu-

The Santa Barbara State College warning boarders: "Those who at-tempt to practice rugged individualism and endeavor wherever pos-sible to arrogate special privileges

phere getting unbearably chilly."
... Undergaduates at Providence
College, in Rhode Island, have organized the "Students' Protective Insurance Company" and any stu-dent who flunks his exams collects . . . Most colleges have a sales force, whose function is to sell prospects the idea of enrolling at their particular school. Field men visit high schools, talk to parents, ring alumni's doorbells and sell tuition

like refrigeraton or Fuller brush

Dr. W. E. Walter, University of Nebraska psychologist, says the name a child is given at birth may be responsible for his success or failure in life. Best bets are Robert, Richard, Charles, Jack, Jean, Dorothy, Jane, Virginia. (What, no Franklin?) . . . A vote recently conducted among co-eds showed that they seek intelligence in men Nebraska psychologist, says the name a child is given at birth may Harvard has an annual scholar-ship fund of \$7300 for students by the name of "Murphy" . . . Co-lumbia University has a course in

can't imagine a baseball game without howls and shrieks and frantic admonitions to "Sock her"; boy use boy language and content pour the clean have to live with other boys; don't make it mossible by too nice, too meaching a standard.

### NO CARMEN FOR JOAN -:-By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27.

JOAN, CRAWFORD'S voice will not be heard from the Metropolitan opera platform this season. The screen star has disclosed she refused an offer to sing "Carmen" under those distinguished auspices.

"I do not feel I have studied long enough to assume a role in opera," Joan said. "It's always been a dream of mine and I hope some day, not too far away, I'll get the chance to fulfill it."

Joan has been studying voice two hours dally over a period of three years, her music tutors declare, applying herself with an earnestness unmatched even by the zeal

she throws into her picture carrier. Insiders say Joan would have accepted the Metropolitan offer, but the Metropolitan offer, b

# Why Romance Quickly Loses Its Adventure

People Stop Being the Different Selves That Attracted the Other."

By Elsie Robinson

So you think your wife has changed, Bill? And you complain, Ella, that your husband "isn't the man he used to be"? And, naturally, you're both Plenty Sore! 

A regular gadabout! Always joining clubs . . . always starting campaigns and crusades! Never an idle moment when she's around—nor a restful one. Might's well live in the Grand Central Station!

And there's that man of yours, Ella. Remember what a happy-golucky kid he used to be . . . always feady with a wisecrack or a new practical joke? Now he's a regular old plug! Studies every night on that correspondence course of his . . . almost impossible to drag him out of the house. Whatsa use of having a husband if he acts like that!

"Oh, why couldn't they have

"Oh, why couldn't they have stayed as they were!" you both

wall.

But they have! They are today exactly what they were on their wedding morn, but you don't real-

You're not looking at a NEW self in this seemingly altered partner. You're simply looking at a DIFFERENT one of the Bunch of Selves which you took "for better

or worse."

"A bunch of Selves?" You never thought of them as that, did you? To the contrary, you thought of your husband and wife as ONE person . . . one, single, consolidated individual with one definite ar ray of ideas, attitudes, tastes, principles, habits. But there is so such creature on earth. No one is just ONE person. We are all many persons . . . different persons . . . with varied and contradictory desires and attributes, all function-

desires and attributes, all functioning in one shell of flesh.

A Meek Mousie wife may also be a colorful Adventuress. She may be a dreamer and a demon house-keeper at the same time. She may have any number of different and inconsistent Selves, just as a man may be playboy, poet, plugger, preacher and philanderer within the

preacher and philanderer within the same skin. But the mate, friend, relative or business associate of this man or woman rarely dreams they possess multiple personalities. To the contrary, they see only one Self . . . that Self which most nearly answers their individual preference or prejudice.

S O, unwittingly, we all marry under false pretenses... fooling ourselves as thoroughly as we fool our partners... blaming each other, with equal bitterness, when the inevitable exposure takes place ... and rushing, as frantically, for divorce from these "heartless cheats"!

What a tragedy! And what a stu-pid and needless blunder! For that very "changeableness" which we so resent, might be the basis for the resent, might be the basis for the most delightful and alluring partnership! Love rarely dies naturally. Nine times out of 10 it is bored to

Nine times out of 10 it is bored to death by the ghastly monotony of marriage... by the dreary Sameness of the Selves we exhibit to each other!

Why were we first attracted to each other? Because we weren't "always the same"... because we were new and different. And by that very difference we enriched each other's life—excited each other's imagination and deeach other's imagination and de-

Then, before the wedding chimes

ceases to be a glamorous adventure!

If we would only give our Selves a chance . . . our different Selves . . . our unpredictable Selves—

If only we would be all the different Selves we were meant to be—
What a glorious diversity we would find in marriage . . What an infinite adventure we would discover in life!

Oriental Pudding
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup prunes and juice.
Two-thirds cup water.
One-half cup broken nuts.
One egg, beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two teaspoons butter.
Blend together the sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add juices and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy mixture forms. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook for one minue. Chill.

Prune and Cottage Cheese Salad One-half cup seeded cooker Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. One-balf cup roasted saited per

one-fourth cup French dressing. Place prunes around cheese mixe with nuts and dressing arrange

Dear Mrs. Post:

I sit improper for a friend to give
a party to announce an engagement? I mean that this brideto-be has parents, but her oldest
and very best friend lives in a big
house and is in a position to give
a small dance—which she very
much wants to do if you say it will
not be belittling to the bride's parents. They themselves are perfectly
willing because they live in a very
little apartment and can't possibly
do any entertaining at all.

Answer: It is not improper for

Answer: It is not improper for bration of the engagement, but it should not be called an engage-ment announcement. By this I mean that the formal announcement is sent-to the newspapers by the girls parents before they day of the party. However, if she wanted to surprise her friends at the party it would be quite all right for them to make the newspaper announcement in the same edition that carried the story of the celebration

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man is

Social Usage -:-

By Emily Post

their evening tour from room room, is he supposed to rise? Answer: Generally he is posed to leave the room and th come back again, if he may, af the doctor and the nurse h gone. If the patient should sa him, "Don't go" and the doctor "I'm only looking at the chest," "I'm staying for only a moment or something like that he might remain seated. Under ordinary of cumstances, however, the doctr and the nurse should always be le alone with the patient. (This do not mean a visitor who is actunot a "visitor"—i. e., husband wife, parent or child.)

at a resort hotel, nursing in a family of adults. I go to their table in the dining room and have p meals ahead of them. We've been here very long, but the th of tipping has just occurred to Do they take care of my tipe is this my obligation?

Answer: Your employers pay

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By Emily Post

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OW is a woman, a widow of breeding, intelligence and refinement to go on without money; too proud to let her friends know of her plight-impossible to accept relief? I am capable of doing many things well, both in the business and the artistic world but-horrors-

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

am past 40! If life becomes intolerable under conditions which steadily grow worse, is not one justified in leaving it? Somerset Maugham says, "It is not a lack of courage to quit a stage on which I can no longer play my part." I do not know why I am writing this-

and honestly seeking work was a badge of ignorance, nad breeding or a lack of refinement. You say you are capable of doing work in several fields, then why be afraid when you see all around you women of courage and distinction doing the same thing? The worst thing you of Illinois it means highly complicated and technical tests involving can do and the most cowardly is to stop and dramatize your lack of heat losses and conductivity, fuel courage into what you believe is the grand gesture taking your own combustion, air infiltration, humidilife. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail you 

WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me the name of the boy who rlayed the central purpose of these the part of a jockey and rode "War Paint" in "Speed to Burn?" He took the part of Tim Turner. took the part of Tim Turner.

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Marvin Stephens played this part in "Speed to Burn."

WHY ALL THIS recurrent argument about the word obey in the ritual of marriage? Perhaps it is a hard pledge to make in this instruments are complicated, calday when almost every young woman has been ably supporting herself day when almost every young woman has been ably supporting herself and managing her own affairs before she marries. But, truly, it is the easily understood information on fuel values, furnace efficiency, firchanges in husband or wife or both. And, if these objectors will but think, far more can be said of "love" and "honor," which are the two pledges for which brides seem to have neither criticism nor fear. THINKING. Yours truly,

I AM WRITING to thank you for all you have done for us. We received so many things from your readers and I cannot tell you how they helped and how we appreciate them. We also received money; my father being out of work, you can guess how much it helped. dence "on the campus, occupied by a professor, his family and engineering students, and the other is My little brothers would not have been able to return to school, if a one-room "house section" in the some kind reader of your column had not sent them clothes (and all laboratory. new ones). I sincerely hope you will understand our gratitude and also all those who were so kind.

I HAVE A PROBLEM and want your advice. I have thought about it so long that I am going around in circles. I am a girl 22 years of age. I was married at 18 and had a child who died at birth. After living with my husband a while, I was separated from him, then divorced, a little more than a year ago.

Last year he begged me to remarry him and promised that we would be happy. I can say that he might have treated me better, but I was partly to blame; I have a bad temper and we were both so young. I love him more than anyone in the world and am miserable without him. My mother says if I should do this, she will not recognize me as a daughter afterward. She wants me to give up every man I go with. Do you think I could find happiness if I remarry my husband? I have tried reasoning, pleading and talking with my mother, but to no avail. I don't know what to do. I am,

TRULY UNHAPPY.

possibly, your mother, knowing so well your disposition and the unsurmountable difficulties at that time, reasons that it would only be a repetition of all the trouble. And she, no doubt, was as much a

TODAY'S PATTERN

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DAILY MAGAZINE

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING New Questions In Culbertson

How Engineering Department at Illinois University Is Conducting Tests to Bring About Increased Efficiency in Domestic Heating.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27. yes, I do, because I am lonely and afraid.

NOSTALGIA.

I have never heard that being to the average householder means an adequate supply of fuel, a good furnace and the unpleasant necessity of throwing on a shovelful of coal or I have never heard that being coke at the proper times; or, for the more fortunate, of seeing that

> Practical results are, however, gineering laboratory; results that can be passed on not only to the students in the form of instruction, passed on to heating engineers, heating appliance manufacturers, and to the public. Machinery and

That the tests may be made under situations identical to those likely to be encountered in ordinary home heating, two projects for artificially duplicating such situations, even to weather conditions, have een set up by the Mechani gineering Department. One is a 10-room, three-story "research resi-

The research residence was built



VIEW OF HOUSE SECTION IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, SHOWING PIPE COILS WHEREBY HOT OR COLD WEATHER CAN BE SIMULATED ABOUT THE HOUSE, WHICH IS SURROUNDED BY INSULATED WALLS.

PERATURES CAN BE TAKEN IN ANY PART OF RESEARCH RESI-

rying on similar activities, much additional practical advice for home owners has been compiled, from the efficiency of various fuels to methods of firing a furnace. There appears, for instance, a general tendency, where furnaces are tendency, where furnaces are thand stoked, to throw in new coal directly on top of the glowing embers in the fire box. This is reported by research workers to be ROF. FELLOWES also has

ANY PART OF RESEARCH RESIDENCE, INCLUDING WALLS, CEILINGS AND FLOORS, WITHOUT A THERMOMETER.

Sired, even inset in walls, or under windows. In this way tests can be conducted to determine which location is most efficient for a heating device, and causes the most uniform room temperature. Hot waster, steam, and electricity is used for heating. It has been found, incidentally, that there is a greater the wall, and has no shield behind

ANY PART OF RESEARCH RESIDENCE, IN CLUDING WALLS, CEILINGS AND FLOORS, WITHOUT heats at the bottom, gas forms and tries to pass unburned out the chimney.

For proper refueling, all hot coals in the amount of money spent, low grade soft coal gives the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal is the best fuel, for the amount of heat put in the cleared space. As the heat drives off gas, and smoke as side will ignite them. As well as the very hotly burning gas being coals on the other and always produced and so requires more storaged with the very hotly burning gas being used, much smoke is eliminated. If the construction of the firebox prevents side to side firing, front to a limit of the protect of the amount of money spent, low grade soft coal gives the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal is the best fuel, for the amount of heat produced and so requires more storage and always produced and so requires more storage and support of the firebox prevents side to side firing, front to a limit of the amount of money spent, low grade soft coal gives the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal is the best fuel, for the amount of money spent, low grade soft coal gives the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal is the best fuel, for the amount of the amount of the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal gives the most heat. He does not necessarily advise, however, that low grade soft coal gives he as for the

EQUIPMENT IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY FOR HEATING, COOLING AND AIR-MIXING EXPERIMENTS. IT IS 42 FEET and unshielded, to see how much the co-operation of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning. Association, for practical experiments in warm air heating and air conditioning. More than and air conditioning was warm air, compared to a refrigerator of the inner structure can be subjected to extreme of heat as well as cold. The metallic paint is covered with a conditioning. More than and air conditioning. More than and air conditioning was warm air, compared to a refrigerator, although interior and exterior of the inner structure duplicates a wing in the country use warm air, compared to 1,000,000 using steam and the country use warm air, compared to 1,000,000 using steam and conditioning with the country use warm air, compared to 1,000,000 using steam and conditioning with the country use warm and the country use warm air, compared to 1,000,000 using steam and conditioning with the country use warm and for an hour after refueling. Too much air, however, may cool the gases, and prevent the combustion. A puff of smoke and flame when the firing door is opened indicates that not enough air is being admitted in the front, causing gas to accumulate in the firebox and explode when air reaches it.

Fires can be controlled, with more even and efficient combustion. A puff of smoke and flame when the firebox and explode when air reaches it.

Fires can be controlled, with more even and efficient combustion. A puff of smoke and flame when ing started at the University of Illinois about 20 years ago, one of the carly exponents being President Archine Willard Cutts, head of the university, but then a member of the engineering faculty. At present the entire research work is headed by the check draft in chanical Engineering Department.

They would feel (with some logic) that the hand would almost certainly be opened by one of the could coax a double by entering the bidding secondarily, as though they were "sacrificing." Thus, a lucrative redouble would develop.

But in this case South laid it on a bit thick. "A bird in the hand" was the best philosophy and, by that token, four spades was the best bid.

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If you anticipate making soup, save the water in which vegetables

have been cooked for the previous meal and use that liquid instead of

PENETRO



AND-CHEESE

Bidding With a Long Spade Holding — Answers to Two Problems. By Ely Culbertson LAST THURSDAY'S QUESTIONS BESTATED AND ANSWERED. UESTION 5: With neither side vulnerable and North (your partner) the dealer, the bidding

In Culbertson

Bridge Series

Pass Pass 1 spade 2 clubs Pass ? You, South, hold: AKQ10865 AKQ42 None

What call do you make?

Answer. Three hearts. After your partner responds to your opening spade bid with two clubs, your hand becomes very powerful. Hence you should select an informative rebid which also is absolutely forerebid which also is absolutely fore-ing. A jump rebid in spades would not be an absolute force. (Fourteen points demerit for three spades, 36 points demerit for two spades, 32 points demerit for two hearts, 24 points demerit for four spades, 20 points demerit for four hearts, 38 points demerit for any other bid.) Question 6: Both sides vulnera-

ble. East, the opponent on your right, deals and bids one spade. You, South, hold: ♠ None ♥ K 10 8 6 ♠ A J 8 8 8

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What call do you make? Answer: Two diamonds. You are not strong enough to double for a takeout, especially since your spade void suggests that partner might well leave in the double for penal-ties. (Twelve points demerit for a double, 14 points demerit for pass-ing, 28 points demerit for bidding two spades, 20 points demerit for two hearts, 16 points demerit for

Today's Questions.
Question 13: Only East-West are vulnerable. You are South. You deal and hold:

A 98765432 None 4 J 104

What call do you make? Question 14: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
South West North East
1 spade 2 diamonds Pass Pass

You are South and hold: AKJ3 WKQ4 63 AAJ42 What call do you make now? Today's Hand. Both sides vulnerable

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# THE RING COST A DIME . . .

A Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER FOUR,

ANICE could look through the open door that was beyond her desk through another open door and see the dress. It was dragging limply from a hanger and a sheet of paper on the floor protected its heavy was the only thing to do, Pat—there was 't any other way!"

Det the part and taking it well. I feel wicked, the old-fashloned wicked. I feel as if I'd been cheated. But it was the only thing to do, Pat—there was 't any other way!" through another open door and see the dress. It was dragging limply white satin skirt from contamination of the floor.

Janice could see Pat Otis' blond untidy curls bent over her easel. Pat's faded blue smock was shockingly disreputable against the lustrous satin of the bridal gown.

Janice was writing the copy for the advertisement which was to introduce the September arrivals of wedding gowns to the customers of Kelland's store. The copy was to accompany the sketch Pat was SYNOPSIS.

HOWARD DORIAN will inherit \$1,000,000 and a mansion if he marries his deceased AUNT MARTHA'S companion-secretary, BETTY WALLACE. Howard leaves the decision up to JANICE GARTH, his fiancee, whether he should marry Betty for a year with the understanding they will then be divorced and he and Janice marry with an additional \$1,000,000 and mansion, or go ahead with their immediate wedding and disregard the inheritance. Janice tells him dully "Anything you want to do." She writes home that she has broken her engagement. Janice meets Betty and Howard for lunch and Betty invites her to the wedding. Janice declines.

"Janice!" Pat called without turn-ing around. "Did the veil have orange blossoms all around or only a spray in the front. I've forgot-ten." The veil hadn't been sent to

the advertising department.
"A spray all around like a She made another attempt at the

copy. "September brides will walk to the altar as usual in white satin and lace and orange blossoms, but the white satin will be different from any white satin they have ever worn before, and the lace will be—" Awful. Terrible.

That was how you wrote when your mind was occupied by other things. By Howard and Betty. By that devastating knowledge that at 2:30 Betty would become Mrs. Howard Dorian and she would be wearing the diamond and platinum circlet that Howard had bought

By the further knowledge that at if Judge Garner wasn't busy.

She wanted to run in and tear candles in the old silver candles are the white satin dress in Pat's of the twin tables in the hall, see the reflections they made in the she tore it. Once she had done that mirrors behind the tables. The quivable the whole matter.

ried in the rain. Two-twenty. They had gathered in Judge Garner's office, the five of them. Howard and Betty. The link of their names came so naturally lately, she always thought of them together. Mrs. Dorian and Mrs. Wallace. Howard's mother would be weeping a little. She was emotional, and her tears came she had been friends since easily. She had went even when the word satin or late or orange blossoms—now." Pat thought that Howard should have given up the million his aunt had left him. That was what she would expect Jack to do. That was sketch. She meant the wedding. Pat was the only one of her friends done if the cases had been the same—Pat and Jack. Pat and Jack easily. She had went even when to the store to word.

wasn't any other way!"

Pat thought she knew Janice well enough to know that Miss Dorian's money didn't mean anything to her. That Howard meant a great deal more. Naturally Janice would have liked the money, too — anybody would. Pat would have herself. But in a choice between Howard and Miss Dorian's money, Janice wouldn't have hesitated. She would have been perfectly willing to give have been perfectly willing to give up the money. Janice's kind was like that.

"I didn't tell Jack after all. I thought it was the best way. I let him think Howard ran out on you,"
Their eyes didn't meet as Pat
spoke. She kept hers studiously
on the tip of her right oxford, and

Janice on her typewriter.

"That's better, I think," Janice said softly. "Easier anyway for me, even if it does put Howard in a bad light."

Pat couldn't see that it put Howard in a bad light, but again never seen, but whom Howard said looked like a gray haired grass-hopper. There was to be no religious service, only the legal service.

Two-twenty-five. Perhaps they were married by now. Perhaps they wouldn't wait until two-thirty if Judge Garner wasn't busy. neither was it focussed so posi-tively on the office of Judge Gar-By the further knowledge that at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorian were boarding a train for New York, ostensibly on a honeymoon, but really because Howard had to look at some property Martha Dorian owned in New York State. Mr. Lanfield, Miss Dorian's attorney, had advised the trip.

The little conversation, brief as it had been, with Pat had helped, years ago Florence had come down the broad stairs in white satin and lace that had been her mother's remained on her desk, but it didn't irritate her. Neither did the sight wedding dress. She could see the condess in the old silver candelabra. She wanted to run in and tear candles in the old silver candelabra hanger. She could look at it quite

she tore it. Once she had done that to a dress in Lorimer, a satin dress, too, and she remembered the sound the material made as it ripped apart.

She didn't need to look out the window to see that it was still raining, but she did anyway. The rain, pelting down now, splashing at the window that was near her, fitted her mood today. She hoped it would rain and rain, and rain. Howard and Betty would be married in the rain.

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"I won't ever wear it," Janice into her mind, and her artist told herself. "Never white satin or hands were expressive, too.

easily. She had wept even when she had come to the store to work. Howard had told her he was engaged to Janice.

Mr. Lanfield would be there, too. Seth Lanfield, whom Janice had but it expressed what had happened were incurable romanticists. Howard wasn't a romanticist. Howard wasn't a romanticist. He never had been. He was a realist. When a romanticist loved a realist—for Janice recognized herself for



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



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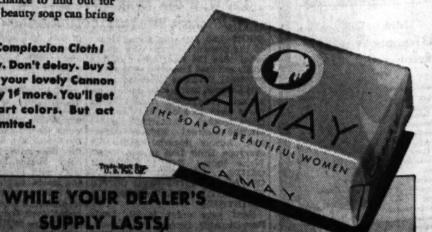
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BEGAN to wonder what hap-pened to Jackie Coogan after unhappy court-struggles with mother and step-papa died y. I now learn that he is teachframatic art to youngsters in a Angeles school. The pretty lit-soman, Betty Grable, is, of

ourse, doing mighty well in the lickering photos. . . .

The veteran Maude Adams is coming back to Broadway this winter—but not to act. Miss Kiskadden of Utah (as she once was) will

den of Utah (as she once was) will lecture at the Town Hall...

Libby Holman, now launched in her torch-song comeback in "You Never Know," turned up at a local supper-spot the other night wearing a coronet and bracelet of fresh gardenias as the only ornaments for her tailored black evening dress. Aunt Libb looked right handsome, too.

Mrs. Lawrence Lowman, who was Cathleen Vanderbilt (my gosh, how many are there of those folks, anyhow?) has started her own gown shop here under the strangely thrilling and meaningless name of Irene Jones. Good name, but why for her shop? . . .

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Color Scheme for A Colonial House

By Elizabeth Boykin

house," writes Mary L., "and I would appreciate your advice on the color scheme for my living white fringe, a club chair in brown design in it, a rug in light rust."

"The fireplace will be panelled and painted off-white and the other walls papered. Do you think yelwalls papered. Do you think yellow paper would be effective?
Should the other woodwork be painted white like the fireplace wall? What colors would you use for another chair? The only window in the living room will be a large bay. I favor wide ruffled white curtains but maybe you have

a better suggestion. "The dining alcove will be wains-coated in off-white panels. Should DELMAR AT EUCLID FO.

I use the same paper as in the liv-ing room? Would a dark paper be more distinctive here, and if so, Send a stamped, self-s

what color?"

I'd like yellow a lot for the three walls of your living room, but I believe I'd have all the woodwork white. I agree with you about white ruffled curtains for the bay window, but maybe side draperies and a valance of soft turquoise might add a nice finish. The extra chair could be in turquoise, too. And you might repeat the turquoise in accessories.

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WIL—Hit Review. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK — Lawrence
Salerno, planist. WEW — Tea
Dancing, KXOK—Tom Gray's orchastra.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Navy Day speaker. KXOK— 4:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
WIL—Musical Moments; Hard of

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the Town. KWR—Commun.
5:00 ksD—AsSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Navy Day Speaker: Four
Clubmen. KWK—Don Winslow of
the Navy. WIL—Say It With
Music. WEW—Sports Parade.
KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:10 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator. 5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial, KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK



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GSP, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75
meg.

5:30 p. m.—"A Message From Beyond," play. DJD, Berlin, 11,77 meg. 5:35 p. m.—Television in Action. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11..75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;

GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Excerpts from Opera,
Symphony orchestrd. 2RO,
Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83

7:30 p. m. — Variety program, TPB, Paris, 11.88 meg. 9:00 p. m. — From German Poetry. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 9:50 p. m.—At the Black Dog.

GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:20 p. m.—Music, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast-8 and 11 n., 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Markets-12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and a intervals between programs.

Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall. KSD — SPORTLIGHTS W I T H FRANK ESCHEN. KWK — Rhythm School. WIL — KING'S Music. 11:05 KSD — ALPINE TELLA-TUNES;
Russ David and Clair Callihan.
11:15 KMOX—Her Honor Nancy James.
WWW—YOU Shall Have Rhythm.
KWK—Alden Edkins, basso. WIL KWK—Alden Edkins, basso. WIL—
—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—National Farm and Home
program. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW
—Melodies. KXOK — Stars Over
Manhattan.

11:45 KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—
Musical Etchings. WEW — Larry
Clinton's orchestra.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS.

KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie KWK
—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, WIL.
—Guy Lombardo's Music. KXOK—
The Understanding Voice.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX.—Alpine Varieties: Ben
Feld's orchestra, Jean Webb and
Harry Cool. KWK — Easy Aces.
WIL.—Supper Melodies. KXOK—
At Sundown. WIL — Supper Act Sundown.

At Sundown.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX — Hollywood Screenoscope.

with Boris Karloff. KWK—Mr.

Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL.

—Harmony Hall. KXOK—Cocktail

Harmony has the Highway Hour. RSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatizing the story of two criminals who shot and killed a police officer when attempting a theft, their subsequent crimes and the manner in which the Patrol and police picked up clues and by deductive methods finally caused their and conviction. ductive methods finally caused their arrest and conviction.

KMOX—Joe Penner with Ben Poliack's orchestra. KWK — Sport Review. KVK—Sports.

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KWK—Inside of Sports.

KWOK—The Mystery Tenor.

KND—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY

PROGRAM: Joe Cook, Walter

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM; Joe Cook, Walter O'Keefe and Lou Holtz, as well as Walter Huston, the actor, and Vincent Lopes, the orchestra leader. KMOX — Kate Smith's program; Glenda Farrell and Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit KXOK—Round the Town With Regan.
7:30 KWK—Green Hornet, drams. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—Tony Di Pardo's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KXOK—Sammy Wilson's orchestra.

WJZ Net — Symphony orchestra,
Reginald Stewart conducting, EXOK

Down Wanderlust Trail.

8:15 WIL—Top Tunes for Today, KWK
—Herbie Holmes' orchestra. KXOK
—Ben Selwin's orchestra.

8:30 KWK—We Want a Touchdown,
WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.
KXOK—Johnny Richmond's orches-

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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Organ recital. WIL—Peacock Court. KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass.

10:15 KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Club Cabana. KXOK—Tony de Pardo's orchestra. — Club Cabana, A.O.— Radio Pardo's orchestra. KFUO — Radio Calendar. KXOK — Rumba Rhythm. KWK—Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra. WIL— Smoke Dreams. KXOK — Rhythmania.

Rhythmania SNYDER'S ORCHES-

WIL—Dance Time, KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

KSD—RAMONA AND HER ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Will Osborne's orchestra. KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL

Melody Parade. KXOK—Sammy
Wilson's orchestra.

KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

Midnight. KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Dancing Time. KWK—Shep
Field's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Pa
trol. 12:30 trol.
a. m. KSD—SAMMY WATKINS'
ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Wayne King's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—County Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

6:00 KMOX—Farm Flashes.

6:00 KMOX—Meditation; Prof. H. I. Kempster. KWK—Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunriss—Ounding.

6:125 KMOX—Adventures of Patry; Market reports; Sports review; Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:20 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Hill. billy Band. KXOK—Texas Playboys.

7:00 KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Calendar Man. KTUO—Medita—Wey Market Texas Playboys.

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—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. Celschlaeger. KMOX
—Farm Music with Otto and the
Melodeons, Cackle Sisters; Mary
Jane and Quartet. KKOK—Waker

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KXOK—Music as You Like It.

4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Did
Hitler Really Want War?" Prof.
Roland G. Usher.
WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk
of the Town, KWK—Soloist,
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX—National Hearing Week
program travelogue. KWK— Don
Winslow of the Navy, WIL—Crimson Trall, WEW — Sports Parade.
KXOK—Jam for Supper.

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KMOX— Howie Wing. KWK —
Sketches in Melody, WIL—Day
Dreaming.

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KWK—Four of Us. WIL.—Dancing
Moments, WEW.—Music Hall.

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KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. RWK
—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, WIL.
—Musical Jewel Box, KXOK—The
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F. Schmidt; music, KXOK—Serenade.

KMOX—Road of Life, WIL—Dance Music, WEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Peables Takes Charge.

KMOX—Gospel Singer, WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys, KWK—Voice of Experience, KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sertal, KMOX—Voice-af the Farm, KWK—Mad Hatterfields, WIL—The Curtain Rises, WEW—Luncheon Club, WSM (650)—Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, KXOK—Modern Choir.

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Midstream. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial,
KMOX—"Lives Between the Lines."
KWK—Music. WII.—Opportunity
program. WEW—Markets. KXOK
—One Woman Speaks.

KSD—BETTY OROCKER.

KWK—Story of the Month. WEW
—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and
White Revue.

KSD — THE STORY OF MARY
MARLIN.

KSD — THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN, KMOX—Syncopation Piece, KWK —Marriage License Romances, WIL —Police Releases, WEW—Hits and

Dance,
12:15 KMOX — Vic and Sade, WIL—
Gaylord Carter, organist. WEW—
Markets, KFUO—Devotion, Rev. C.
F. Schmidt; music, KXOK—Sere-



Bita.

KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Sarli Jam Session. WIL—

Neighbrhood program. WEW—

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Jack Norder, comedian, KXOK—Down the Mississippi.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY.

KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist, KMOX — Magic Kitchen, WLL—Jungle Jim, KXOK—Swing Time.

2:48 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Music, WIL—The Old and the New, KXOK—The Mood Changes.

3:00 KMOX—Singing Sam, KWK—Mid-Arternoon Madness, WIL—Organ Treasures. WEW—Calendar Man.

KXOK—Singing Sam, KWK—Mid-Arternoon Madness, WIL—Organ Treasures. WEW—Calendar Man.

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XXOK—Just Home Folks, KMOX—Linday First Love.

3:30 WIL—The Rhythmic Age, KXOK—Just Home Folks, KMOX—Linday First Love.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.

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GLASSES REPAIRED

KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial,
WIL—The Music Cabinet. WEW—
Sweetheart Serenade. KMOX—Kitty
Keene. KXOK—Day Dreaming.
KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, se-Optical Precision at KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, seiral,
KMOX—Barnyard Follies, WIL—
Matinee Melodies, KWR—Louis
Rich Entertains, WEW—Tes Dancing, KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.
KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
WEW — Loraine Loring, singer,
KWK—Talk; Adrian Rollini's orchestra. KXOK—Organ Music,
KSD—LIFE CAN BE REAUTIFUL.
WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—
Landt Trio, WEW—Originalities,
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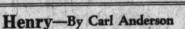
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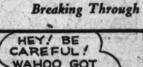
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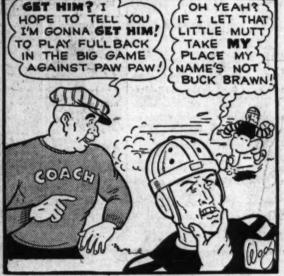


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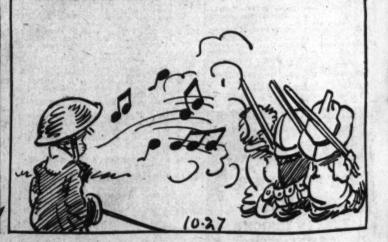
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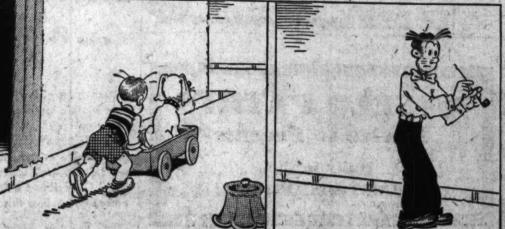


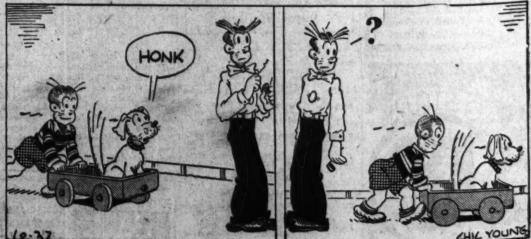


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Testifies He Used Inc ment of Trusts for Children to Buy \$1,00 000 Life Policy.

DIDN'T SPEND OWN MONEY ON PREMIUN

Case of Bookmaker Schae ter Reopened to Perr Third Brother to Appe as Witness.

Frank C. Rand, shoe many er, testifying before the Un tates Board of Tax Appeals to n opposition to the Governme laim for \$365,867 additional inc tax for 1934-35, in connection trusts he set up for the benefit his six children, told how he is used income from the trusts in to period for the purchase of \$1.0

00 insurance on his life.

The insurance, he explained, for the children's benefit, thro for the children's benefit, throu the trusts, and he took pains avoid having anything acrue to interest under the policies. did not spend his own money the premiums, he declared. An exhibit filed by Rand's torney, Daniel N. Kirby, listed policies in eight insurance compaiss making up the \$1,000,000 tot Rand is chairman of the board

nd is chairman of the board International Shoe Co. and sity City.

Government's Claim.
The Government's claim is bas
a section of the internal rev an a section of the internal remus law providing that where a
part of a trust income is applied
to payment of insurance premiums
on the life of the trust grantor
such part of the trust income sh
is included in computing the
come of the grantor.

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nd \$359,138 in 1935, while the urance permiums were \$63,927 a 61,606, respectively, for those yea the Government's claim is for 8,314 tax for 1934 and \$199,553 35, on the theory that Rand, ustee as well as grantor, pres could have used the enti-income for buying life inst Hence the Government erts that the entire trust inco the two years should be coun

Tracing the history of his vision for his children, Rand It began with the transfer of s al holding to him as guardie the children, all of whom the oscar Johnson, had died without leaving a will, shed to avoid such a comfor his own family, Ra

One Bank Account for All. the stand he did not state nt of stock in the guardis hally there were 333 shares ared and 333 1-3 shares of co stock of the shoe company in child. When the company inized, with Delaware inste lissouri incorporation, in 197 i testified, the six separation funds were established. Sep records were kept for the the money was deposited in a k account, "Rand's Six Trus he reinvested the income fr to time, he related.

ring the guardianship periodded, income from the stocaded to the guardiansh and he continued to pay pe for the education and m ce of his children. They m, Frank Jr., Henry H., No. H., Laura H. and Edgar Miss Laura Hale Rand was ed queen at the recent Veile at's ball.

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Le trust instrument in beha

dgar Rand, which was exhi showed that this trust viect to an indebtedness of \$11.

The elder Rand explained the presented a purchase of ston as guardian for the bene e old guardianship estate. ked by his attorney why part of the 1934 income of t for purchase of life insu Rand said:

Rand said:
ands had been accumulating income. Purchase of securate that time was hazardous, a very doubtful problem. Of unities for obtaining profitable siments were slight. It will cult for me to determine while a to invest in and which would be to invest in an account to the control of invest in and which won and wise for the children atmosphere I finally best step which could ald be to take out ins a substantial amount." al market conditions g and shaky in 1934 ar the same in 1935, the

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